

Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
W. E. Rawson of Colton killed by Santa Fe passenger train at Irvine Station crossing.
Coroner's jury fails to agree on a verdict in death of David Thomas, resident of the Soldiers' home, in Sawtelle.
Chief of State Division of Motor Vehicles sets October 8 as dead line for motorists to renew licenses.
Savannah river levee breaks, floods sweep Augusta, Ga.
Hurricane racing over Florida.
Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald calls for United States for disarmament conference with President Hoover.
Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Belotte, long distance flight aspirants missing for twenty-four hours.
Former Premier of Japan, Baron Guchl Tanaka dies suddenly.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
One woman killed and eighteen injured in Orange county automobile accidents.
Prof. A. A. Michelson, University of Chicago scientist, near death with pneumonia.
Prof. George A. Goodenough of the University of Illinois, chairman of the Western conference faculty committee on athletics and had of Big Ten eligibility board dies.
Borger, Texas, under martial law.
Three American balloons lead in Gordon Bennett International Balloon race.
Empress Nagako of Japan gives birth to third daughter.
Searchers find traces of eight explorers lost for three weeks in Canadian wilds.
Three Austrian bacteriologists reported to have confirmed anti-cancer serum tests.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Masons open drive for \$200,000 for construction of new Masonic temple.
Four arrested in county on charges of driving while drunk.
Alexander Pantages, theater manager, attempts without success to shift trial to another county than Los Angeles.
Los Angeles District Attorney Buron Fitts charges that police officers are using authority to intimidate witnesses summoned by his office.
Attorney General U. S. Webb holds establishment of separate schools for Mexican children in California to be illegal.
Sentencing of Mrs. Lois Pantages found guilty of manslaughter deferred to October 9 pending decision on new trial.
Mrs. Dolly Gann wins coveted seat as second ranking lady of the land at Hoover dinner for Premier MacDonald.
Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior in President Harding's cabinet in Washington to stand trial on charge of receiving bribes.
William S. Shearer naval propagandist takes witness stand before Senate investigating committee.
Senate agricultural committee presented with plans for co-operative marketing corporation to dispose of cotton.
Department of Commerce not to make public results of investigation of crash of Transcontinental Air Transport plane, City of San Francisco.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
Santa Ana American Legion Auxiliary wins second place in glee club contest at National American Legion convention in Louisville, Ky.
Board of Supervisors discusses behind closed doors questions relating to water conservation, a requested tax refund to the Associated Oil Company, and proposals to give Orange assistance from gasoline tax money.
Bearing orange trees in Orange county growing on 41,270 acres, according to California co-operative crop reporting service; walnut trees now occupy 12,517 acres.
William B. Shearer, questioned by Senate committee investigating his propaganda activities, discloses employment by William Randolph Hearst.
Florence M. La Guardia, Republican candidate for mayor of New York, names John D. Rockefeller Jr. and August Heckscher among group favored to the extent of \$75,000,000 by unfair city tax assessments.
Senate votes for investigation of lobbying activities in Washington.
Premier Mussolini receives gifts from George Eastman of Rochester for founding of dental clinic in Rome, and of \$500,000 from Samuel H. Kress for restoration of Italy's architectural monuments.
President Hoover designates John McNab as assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition prosecutions.
\$50,000 breach of promise suit of Rev. H. H. Clark of Seattle against Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy opens.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
Santa Ana Community Chest directors fix goal at \$50,650.
(Continued on Page 2)

PRIME MINISTER MACDONALD AND HOOVER SEEK SOLITUDE
5000 Southland Shriners Invade Santa Ana
CEREMONIAL TO BE HELD LATE TODAY
Large Class of Novices to Cross Burning Sands at Irvine Park in Evening
BARBECUE AT NOON
Al Malaikah Temple Patrol And Band Arrives and Parade Streets Here
TO THE accompaniment of marching music by the crack band of Al Malaikah temple and exploding bombs, the parade of Shriners got under way promptly at 11:30 a. m., today, in a demonstration preceding the big ceremonial scheduled for Irvine park for this afternoon.
It was a small but colorful parade, so far as concerned the marching organizations on foot, but the members following in automobiles reach numbers of considerable proportion. A squad of motorcycle officers headed the procession.
Le Roy Edwards, who was born here, and whose father introduced in the state legislature the bill creating Orange county in 1889, headed the marching units, an honor he was rightfully entitled to by reason of his position as Potentate of Al Malaikah. The units marching on foot were the band, the drum corps, the chanters and the patrol.
The line of march was from Broadway and Sixth south to First, east on First to Main, north on Main to Sixth, where the walking units entered cars and busses for the trip to the park. The caravan of autos went on East Fourth street, passing the site of the home occupied by the Edwards family when the Potentate was born here. The lot on which the old Edwards residence stood now is a part of the site of the Pacific Electric depot.
Passing of the old home site recalled to the mind of Edwards many pleasing incidents of his childhood life in Santa Ana, he asserted following the parade.
The Orange County Shrine club directed preparations for the barbecue dinner served the wearers of the fez at the noon hour and it was conceded by all that the "fez" was a real one. The number served at the long rows of tables approximated 5000, according to estimates.
There was real life at the park all the afternoon as the members indulged themselves in various ways. The ceremonial was the colorful affair usual at outdoor sessions of the temple. Privacy of the ceremonial was maintained by a huge canvas fence, and protection against intrusion was further assured by maintenance of guards at the entrances to the public playgrounds.
A large class of novices passed over the "burning sands" and were made good Shriners by exercises that were as impressive as they were beautiful.
A similar ceremonial was held at the park here some four years ago, when Shriners were a unit in declaring that the facilities offered were incomparable in Southern California.

TWO DIE AS AUTO HITS STREET CAR
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Claude Owen, of San Francisco, and Hugh Henry of Oregon City, Ore., were killed last night when the automobile in which they were riding struck a street car at Colma, near here.
Mrs. Floy Owen, 32, wife of Owen, was seriously injured, and Mrs. J. W. King, San Francisco, the other passenger, sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries. It is feared she may die.
The car was driven by Mrs. Owen. The four were returning from a dinner at Colma and crossed the path of the street car at a busy crossing.
Wille Child, motorman, is being held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

MAN, 50, SOUGHT FOR MOLESTING CHILD, 8
BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—(UP)—A city wide search was begun today by police for a 50-year-old man, who has been molesting an 8-year-old child, Thelma Houch.
The child was pursued by the man when returning home from school yesterday afternoon. He chased her for 10 blocks. The girl, however, took refuge in the home of Patrolman B. W. Flicker.
A description of the man has been provided the police by the child, who said that the same man had chased her three times.

Mrs. Gene Tunney Operated Upon In Berlin Hospital
BERLIN, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the retired heavyweight boxing champion, successfully underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at Mayer sanitarium today.
The operation was performed by Dr. A. W. Mayer, the Berlin specialist, who performed an earlier operation on Mrs. Tunney at the Island of Brioni several months ago.
The Tunneys came here several days ago from Brioni, where Mrs. Tunney had virtually recovered from the effects of the emergency operation during the early part of her honeymoon.

PRIME MINISTER MACDONALD AND HOOVER SEEK SOLITUDE

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EUNICE PRINGLE TO RESUME CEREMONIAL TO BE HELD LATE TODAY
WITNESS STAND ON MONDAY

Large Class of Novices to Cross Burning Sands at Irvine Park in Evening
BARBECUE AT NOON
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OUTLINE PLANS FOR SYMPHONY CONCERTS HERE
Campaign to Finance Such An Endeavor in S. A. Launched Friday

SPEAKS HERE
Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, who was a dinner guest and speaker in Santa Ana yesterday.



PROBE STARTED INTO RIOTING AT CANON CITY

State of Colorado Begins Work of Rebuilding Its Old Penitentiary

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 5.—(UP)—In the smoke-blackened ruins of the state penitentiary, scene of one of the worst prison riots in modern times, authorities sought today to discover how it could have happened.
Investigators for eight agencies were treading the blood-caked corridors of the cell house where five embattled convicts held off an army attacking with machine guns and dynamite and calling prisoners from their emergency tents within the penitentiary walls for questioning.
Colorado rush its official investigation as it had its National guard forces in the battle to quell the rebellion which had claimed 12 lives and caused property damage of \$500,000 before the handful of embattled convicts ended the carnage by taking their own lives.
Simultaneously the task of cleaning away debris and planning new buildings to take the place of the four destroyed and a fifth badly damaged by fire and dynamite.
(Continued on Page 2)

MAN ARRAIGNED FOR SHOOTING OFFICER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Clarence Connor, 32, former automobile racing driver, sought for four weeks for the shooting of Policeman Harry Kelley, was to be arraigned here today on a charge of attempted murder.
He surrendered himself to authorities last night, stating that he had been hiding in San Diego most of the time since he wounded the officer.
Kelley was shot down when he was placed at the home of Miss Beatrice Truesdale to prevent Connor from annoying her. Kelley fired a number of shots at Connor but failed to hit him.
(Continued on Page 2)

BABY SAVED FROM DEATH IN FLAMES

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Rescued from a blazing home, Pauline Christensen, aged 14 months, was today recovering from severe burns about the face and legs.
The fire started through defective wiring. Mrs. Florence Christensen, after sending in the alarm, snatched her four-year-old daughter, Thelma, and carried her to safety.
Returning to the house to rescue her baby whom she left in the crib, Mrs. Christensen was overcome with smoke and forced back.
James Cambis, a neighbor, dashed into the house, which was a mass of flames, and rescued the child.

NATIONAL DRY LEADER SPEAKS IN SANTA ANA

Dr. Ernest Cherrington Is Guest at Dinner and Addresses Crowd

ONE OF the leading world figures in the prohibition movement was the guest of honor at a dinner at St. Ann's Inn last night, which was attended by a group of leaders in civic enterprise, in the person of Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, editor of several prohibition papers in the United States, director of publicity of the Anti-Saloon League, and member of the board of directors of "The American Issue." Dr. Cherrington, who maintains headquarters in Chicago, is a personal friend of J. Frank Burke, with whom he was formerly associated in prohibition work, and who gave the dinner in honor of this distinguished visitor.
Following the dinner the doors were opened to the public for the address of Dr. Cherrington and a large group was present to hear his discussion of the questions in the mind of the prohibitionists. The prohibition leader, who has been speaking to the student bodies of colleges in California and other groups interested in the problem was introduced to the other guests by Mr. Burke after a short talk by Dr. A. H. Briggs, California superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who told of conditions in the state and
(Continued on Page 2)

STEAMER RESCUES CREW OF MOTORSHIP

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Functioning within the next few days of a National Wool Growers' marketing association for the promotion of prosperity in the industry here and abroad today was predicted by leaders in the movement, who met yesterday.
L. B. Palmer, Columbus, O., chairman of the National Wool Marketing council, told representatives of 46 co-operative wool marketing agencies that only half the wool consumed in America is produced in this country.
"Stabilization of the industry and adequate protection from foreign competitors," he said, "will beneficially affect rural industry and vitalize the whole of agricultural industry."
(Continued on Page 2)

LONE PATROLMAN CAPTURES BANDITS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(UP)—After successfully escaping capture by 10 police cars that were searching for them, three men, accused of robbery and automobile theft, were arrested early this morning by a lone patrolman who happened to notice the license number on their car.
The men, Lewis Kruger, 24, Frank Forbes, 24, and Herman Lake, are alleged to have held up a milkman. Patrolman L. J. Wilson noticed the car slow down to pass a group of workmen on a downtown street intersection and leaped on the running board, forcing the driver to stop the machine.

Jurors Weep As She Tells Pitiful Tale

Garden Grove Girl Who Says She Was Assaulted By Magnate in Tears

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(UP)—The case of the People vs. Alexander Pantages stood adjourned today but the story of 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, who claims the millionaire theatrical magnate assaulted her, still echoed in the ears of jurors and spectators.
Clad in a flaming red dress instead of the quiet blue she has affected since the beginning of the trial, Miss Pringle will return to the witness stand Monday to permit Pantages' attorneys, who are seeking to save him from one to 50 years sentence in San Quentin, to resume their efforts to break down her accusations.
Prospect of a grand jury investigation of alleged tampering with witnesses in the case was subordinated in interest to the aim school-girl's testimony, which several times during yesterday's session had members of the jury in tears.
Using soft answers to turn away wrathful defense questions, the University of California co-ed who wanted to become a great actress spent six hours on the witness stand telling and re-telling the story which may convict Pantages of assault on a minor.
For three of those hours she was subjected to a merciless cross-examination by Jerry Geisler, who after by innuendo, implication and almost direct charges to indicate she was a pawn in an attempt to extort from the theater magnate some of his reputed \$50,000,000.
But despite this grilling her story was not changed in any substantial fact. She broke down frequently, almost became hysterical at times, but she clung to her declaration that Alexander Pantages forcibly assaulted her in his private office on August 9.
Even when in tears she was polite always.
"No sir," and "Yes sir" she answered or "Why, I could not do that, sir," She never forgot the "sir."
She appeared about to break down when she recited the events she said took place in Pantages' conference room.
She told in every detail the manner in which she claimed she was assaulted. She sobbed throughout the recital—and did two members of the jury.
She claimed that Pantages promised her stage work and then used violence to attack her after he lured her to his office.
(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. McPherson To Retain Power In Selecting Pastors

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Almee Semple McPherson still has the power to appoint pastors, divisional superintendents and any other officers she cares to without asking the approval of officials of the church and the breach that threatened to take away some of her powers has been closed.
Both the evangelist and the Rev. John Goben, assistant pastor at Angelus Temple and general manager of Four Square Lighthouse, Inc., declared it was all a misunderstanding.
In a formal statement Dr. Goben said that plans had been formulated for a convention of delegates from affiliated churches to be held at Angelus Temple in January. Further discussion of Mrs. McPherson's appointive policies has been postponed, he said, until later.

May End Suit Against Mrs. Kennedy

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 5.—(UP)—The possibility that the \$50,000 breach of promise suit of the Rev. Harry H. Clark against Mrs. Minnie E. "Ma" Kennedy may end in a non-suit, appeared today.
Superior Judge Ronald, before whom the case is being heard, took under advisement late Friday a motion by the defense counsel for dismissal or non-suit, charging that the minister instituted his suit after attempts of blackmail had failed.
The motion came as a surprise move immediately after counsel for the Rev. Mr. Clark had rested its case. Judge Ronald dismissed the jury and said he would announce his decision Monday morning.

WAR ON TARIFF BILL WILL BE HOT NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(UP)—The lone hand play of Sen. Elmer Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, to strip the tariff bill of all industrial rate increases caused a scurrying of leaders on both sides of the senate chamber today.
Farm Republicans and Democratic strategists who have been working in a coalition on the bill favor Thomas' motion. A theory but disagree over the advisability of pressing at this time. Preliminary checks have a hard right to adopt such a motion and it is possible that by unanimous consent of all save Thomas, action may be deferred indefinitely.
Farm members, such as Senator Borah of Idaho, feel they can get more votes from both Republicans and Democrats by fighting against each individual industrial increase than they could on the board proposition of Thomas. They have asked
(Continued on Page 2)

ROSCOE ARBUCKLE DIVORCED BY WIFE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle deserted her because she wouldn't fight back, Doris Dean testified in superior court here to obtain a divorce decree late yesterday from the one time screen comedian.
He said he didn't care for me because I wouldn't fight back," the actress told Judge Walter Gates. "Even when I telephoned he would not return." Arbuckle did not contest the suit. They were married in May, 1925, and separated in May, 1928.

Mrs. Pantages In Court Today For New Trial Appeal

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Arguments on a motion for a new trial for Mrs. Lois Pantages, convicted of manslaughter in the automobile death of Juro Rokumoto, Japanese, will be started in superior court here today.
If the motion is denied the wife of the wealthy theater man probably will be sentenced immediately. The appearance today will be Mrs. Pantages' third visit to court since her conviction. The first was made last Monday, when Judge Carlos Hardy did not proceed because of her ill health and a doctor's report that should she be confined to jail her recovery would be retarded.

LEADERS OF TWO NATIONS WILL CONFER

Will Spend Week End in Parley in Mountains with Naval Parity As Issue
PLAN NO AGREEMENTS
No Possibility of Alliance Between United States And England Is Possible

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Close harmony between President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald as to the objects of their informal friendship conversations was revealed here today.
Both are now known to feel there can be no possibility of an Anglo-American alliance. President Hoover is firmly resolved to adhere to the traditional policy of no entangling alliances. MacDonald said in his first utterance here such alliances belong to the old order of things.

Both governments desire to emphasize this point repeatedly and most emphatically because of the wrong feeling manifest in France that an entente injurious to her is being hatched during the MacDonald peace mission.
The first real opportunity for the spokesmen of the two world powers to settle down for free discussion was provided by today's schedule for a week-end at the Hoover mountain camp 100 miles away. President Hoover was anxious to take his guest there where, surrounded by the impressive silence of the world, they could powder the fundamentals of the friendship between England and America which both are seeking to strengthen.

There is a certain vagueness as to what is intended to promote this end. Almost every subject that Washington can think of has been ruled out of the discussions according to authoritative information here. These eliminated subjects include details of the naval agreement though not general questions of naval disarmament. The world court, the League of Nations, tariff difficulties with foreign nations, war debts and the Im Alone case pending with Canada as a result of the sinking of a Canadian ship by American coast guardsmen.
But there is no expectation of any definite agreements being announced. The chief purpose, it appears, is to talk over these questions so that each may get the other's viewpoint.
"I would like to assure you, * * * I am here not as party leader
(Continued on Page 2)

Briegleb And Shuler Know Fate In Week

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Whether the Rev. R. P. Shuler and the Rev. Gustav Briegleb will be held in contempt of court for remarks they made concerning the conduct of the murder trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages will be made known early next week.
The Rev. Mr. Shuler's case was taken under submission late yesterday by Superior Judges Hardy, Taopan and Gould after stirring final arguments. The Rev. Mr. Briegleb's case previously was submitted.
In his plea to the court the Rev. Mr. Shuler asked that if he was to be found guilty, that he be given a jail sentence instead of a fine.
"A fine would work a hardship on other members of my family who had nothing to do with my remarks," the pastor said.
The two ministers predicted from the pulpit during the course of the trial that the jury would be unable to reach a verdict.

OUTLINE PLANS FOR SYMPHONY CONCERTS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

obtain more tickets in proportion to desired, several prominent civic leaders having indicated willingness to pledge large amounts to insure the orchestra's welfare.

Briefly touching program plans, it was stated that the orchestra plans presentation of modern as well as classic works. The first program to open the series will be of popular nature, and will include the famous "Capriccio Espagnole" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, modern Russian master of orchestration.

The celebrated Liszt Concerto in E Flat for orchestra and piano, will be featured on this opening program, with Guy Bevier Williams, noted concert pianist of Los Angeles, and considered outstanding among musicians in Southern California, appearing in the role of soloist.

Twenty of the best members from Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra are showing willingness to come over to help the local Symphony, with all the first chairs of San Pedro Symphony also planning to co-operate. This will make possible the presentation of the highest type of symphonic performance, second to none.

D. C. Cianfoni, conductor of the local orchestra, has called attention of both newcomers and also older resident musicians, that the Symphony is in no way a private enterprise, but a community organization, in which anyone possessing ability to do symphonic work is welcome at any time. All interested in joining the organization, are urged to get in touch with him.

Efforts are being put forth by Director Cianfoni and the Symphony committee to bring in one or two outside conductors of note as guest conductors as a special innovation this season. Among those being considered are Alfred Hertz, famous leader of San Francisco Symphony, Ernest Bloch, celebrated composer-conductor, of international fame, and Pietro Cimmi, eminent composer-conductor of Los Angeles and San Francisco Grand Opera companies.

Since it is largely through programs presented by the local orchestra that Santa Ana has already achieved considerable attention in musical circles throughout the country, the importance of the Symphony's welfare cannot be over-emphasized to local citizens, who may well take personal pride in its accomplishments.

400 PERSONS ATTEND BENEFIT IN TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Oct. 5.—Four hundred persons attended the school paper benefit show last night, \$100 being realized. The motion picture, "The Cardboard Lover," was the main feature of the evening, supplemented by a one-act play given by the drama class, entitled "Good Medicine." The proceeds will be used to keep the "Broadcaster" in circulation.

We Take Great Pleasure

—in announcing that our growing Santa Ana patronage has made possible the opening of a

New Santa Ana Store

—which will be ready to serve you soon with adorable footwear at prices you like to pay.

Bloom's
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Ladies Footwear

Lighten Your Load—Refinance Our Way

Pacific Coast's mutual, profit-sharing loan plan not only can provide the means for you to carry your property, but will actually get you out of debt afterwards, on schedule, and leave you twice as well off as before in that respect.

Investigate a plan which has the endorsement of the United States Government and every state in the Union.

Let us explain it to you. You will be under no obligation to adopt it.

CLINE & PRESCOTT
107 West Third Street Phone 2321
Representing Pacific Coast Building-Loan Association of Los Angeles

A black suit has five colorful feather tips stuck in graduated manner in the buttonhole of its jacket.

NATIONAL DRY LEADER SPEAKS IN SANTA ANA

(Continued from Page 1)

of the work Cherrington has accomplished.

Dr. Briggs is leaving for Chicago tomorrow after making a series of addresses today in Los Angeles.

Excerpts from the address of the distinguished visitor follow:

TEXT OF SPEECH
"It is a real pleasure to be here this evening, first because I am happy to respond to the very gracious invitation of my friend Mr. Burke. It is a pleasure and a privilege to talk to a group like this, about what you will certainly agree, whatever your opinions may be, and whatever your prejudices may be, is one of the great social problems of the modern day. Then I am glad to be here tonight, and to be introduced in this way, so that I can talk in the way that peculiarly appeals to me, because I believe just as much as I believe anything, that if this problem, this great social problem is ever solved, it must be solved by the processes, the scientific processes that belong to modern education."

"There are two or three questions that are very much in the public mind today. It seems to me that I cannot do better than to try to discuss briefly with you some of these questions. And the first one is this, and I may say that I believe that there never has been a time in the history of temperance reform when the opposition was so insistent, so persistent, so determined, so defiant, and so loud as it is today. I believe just as much that there never has been a time in the last 30 years when the public mind was so definitely made up to see this thing through and to follow truth to a solution of the problem as it is today."

"The question was brought up in one of the San Francisco meetings the other day as to the real strength of the enemies of prohibition. That is not an easy question to answer. The only thing we have to go by, however, is the record in the case, and the record in the case ought to be of some use to the average court and the average jury. Our government is a form of government that protects minorities in the charter, but providing for the administration of government by majorities, and I think there never has been an illustration of the protection of minorities under the Constitution that compares in the slightest degree with the record of the protection of the liquor minority in the United States. What I mean by that is just this. So long as the liquor interests and their followers, who for more than 50 years before prohibition came were at every session of congress, contesting every inch of the ground and yet so long as those interests could hold in one house of congress, regardless of the other house, could hold in one house of congress, could vote more than one-third of the membership of that house, those interests were able to prevent even the submission of national prohibition. And they did prevent it in session after session of congress."

Small Minority
"But the time came when those interests were not even able to hold that small minority together. And as a result, the prohibition amendment was submitted by congress to the states. But even then the liquor interests, better than anyone else realized that they had everything almost on their side, and all the protection that could be possibly given to any minority; when they realized that all they had to do to prevent national prohibition by the states was to hold just one of the states in one house of each of 13 state legislatures. That was all. We had two legislative bodies in each state, 96 state legislative bodies, two houses of congress, 98 legislative bodies in the nation, that under our form of government could possibly have anything to do with the adoption or rejection of that amendment. And all that the liquor minority had to hold out of the 98 was 13. If the prohibitionists had secured the support of 85 of those 98 legislative bodies, and the liquor interests could have held 13 national prohibition in the United States would have been an impossibility. But they couldn't hold the 13. And when they went down to

brass tacks, out of the 98 legislative bodies that could possibly pass on this question, and reach the people of the state, they held just three. Ninety-five of the 98 voted for the adoption of national prohibition. And yet they tell us that in some peculiar way this amendment was put over. That was something about it that there was something about it that was different from other provisions of the Constitution, and other amendments that had been submitted, and that is true, there was some difference but the only difference was in the manner in which the amendment was received, because they were all submitted in the same way, the only difference was in the degree of sanction given to that amendment."

46 States Ratify
"The first 10 amendments to the federal Constitution, the Bill of Rights, those amendments that have given the character to our federal Constitution, that have made it known throughout the world as a great charter for the protection of individuals' rights, those amendments passed by the bare constitutional majority required. If a single state that voted for the 10 amendments had failed to ratify, they would not have been in the Constitution today. It was just that close. The same thing is true with the Eleventh amendment. In regard to the Twelfth amendment, there were then 17 states, out of the 17 states, 4 never ratified the Twelfth amendment. Five states never ratified the Thirteenth amendment. Four states never ratified the Fourteenth amendment. There were six states that never ratified the Fifteenth; 6 states that never ratified the Sixteenth; 12 that never ratified the Seventeenth, and 10 states that never ratified the Nineteenth amendment. When it came to the Eighteenth amendment, out of the 48 states, 6 ratified it. There is not to be found anywhere in the history of free government a parallel to the degree of official sanction given to the federal Constitution amendment to the federal Constitution. As a matter of fact, if it were true of any provision of the Constitution in the history of this government, it was true of the Eighteenth amendment that it was nothing more or less than the translation of American public opinion into American constitutional law."

"Another great question is the success or failure of national prohibition. Any person of 35 years of age who has a memory and will face the facts, needs no statistical evidence to demonstrate to him whether there is more or less beverage liquor traffic between the days before prohibition and the present. Just contrast the deserted character of Barbary Coast now as to what it was 25 years ago."

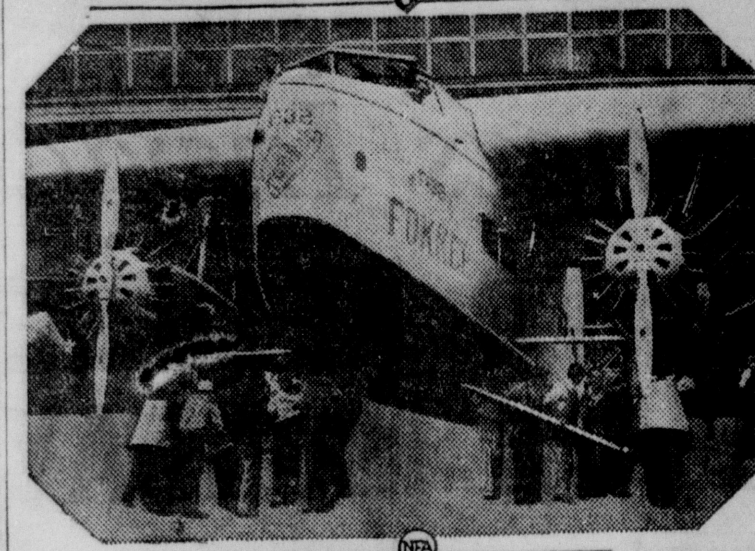
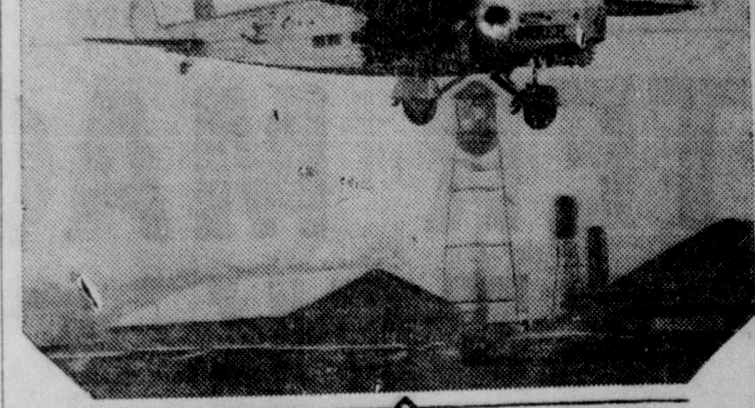
"The young people of today are quite interested to know what the facts were before prohibition, and the conditions at that time, the larger cities took up the slack in the drying up of the rural communities. Corruption in politics and commercial vice in the days before prohibition were much more influential and powerful than they are now. In fact, there is only one city where commercialized vice is licensed in the United States now, whereas before it was present in connection with the saloon in all of the larger cities."

"The real question is whether national prohibition is in harmony with modern civilization, and whether it will last is dependent upon its fitting in with the new day in which we live. Mass production, development in transportation and communication demands that men and women be sober, and the real menace of today is the sober drinker, who takes a social drink, for the slowness of reaction of the nerve centers of sight, touch of decision, may be the margin between accident and safety or even between life and death. If prohibition is in tune with the age it will prevail. If it is not, no group of people can hold it in the Constitution."

NEW BOUTONNIERE
A black suit has five colorful feather tips stuck in graduated manner in the buttonhole of its jacket.

30 TAKE PLANE TOUR

It's the largest land plane in the world, able to carry 30 passengers with sleeping accommodations for 16, and it soon will be put into regular coast-to-coast passenger service by the Universal Air Lines System. It was built by the Fokker Air Corporation. The huge craft has a wing spread of 90 feet. It recently began a tour of important cities.



NEW

brass tacks, out of the 98 legislative bodies that could possibly pass on this question, and reach the people of the state, they held just three. Ninety-five of the 98 voted for the adoption of national prohibition. And yet they tell us that in some peculiar way this amendment was put over. That was something about it that there was something about it that was different from other provisions of the Constitution, and other amendments that had been submitted, and that is true, there was some difference but the only difference was in the manner in which the amendment was received, because they were all submitted in the same way, the only difference was in the degree of sanction given to that amendment."

46 States Ratify
"The first 10 amendments to the federal Constitution, the Bill of Rights, those amendments that have given the character to our federal Constitution, that have made it known throughout the world as a great charter for the protection of individuals' rights, those amendments passed by the bare constitutional majority required. If a single state that voted for the 10 amendments had failed to ratify, they would not have been in the Constitution today. It was just that close. The same thing is true with the Eleventh amendment. In regard to the Twelfth amendment, there were then 17 states, out of the 17 states, 4 never ratified the Twelfth amendment. Five states never ratified the Thirteenth amendment. Four states never ratified the Fourteenth amendment. There were six states that never ratified the Fifteenth; 6 states that never ratified the Sixteenth; 12 that never ratified the Seventeenth, and 10 states that never ratified the Nineteenth amendment. When it came to the Eighteenth amendment, out of the 48 states, 6 ratified it. There is not to be found anywhere in the history of free government a parallel to the degree of official sanction given to the federal Constitution amendment to the federal Constitution. As a matter of fact, if it were true of any provision of the Constitution in the history of this government, it was true of the Eighteenth amendment that it was nothing more or less than the translation of American public opinion into American constitutional law."

"Another great question is the success or failure of national prohibition. Any person of 35 years of age who has a memory and will face the facts, needs no statistical evidence to demonstrate to him whether there is more or less beverage liquor traffic between the days before prohibition and the present. Just contrast the deserted character of Barbary Coast now as to what it was 25 years ago."

"The young people of today are quite interested to know what the facts were before prohibition, and the conditions at that time, the larger cities took up the slack in the drying up of the rural communities. Corruption in politics and commercial vice in the days before prohibition were much more influential and powerful than they are now. In fact, there is only one city where commercialized vice is licensed in the United States now, whereas before it was present in connection with the saloon in all of the larger cities."

"The real question is whether national prohibition is in harmony with modern civilization, and whether it will last is dependent upon its fitting in with the new day in which we live. Mass production, development in transportation and communication demands that men and women be sober, and the real menace of today is the sober drinker, who takes a social drink, for the slowness of reaction of the nerve centers of sight, touch of decision, may be the margin between accident and safety or even between life and death. If prohibition is in tune with the age it will prevail. If it is not, no group of people can hold it in the Constitution."

NEW BOUTONNIERE
A black suit has five colorful feather tips stuck in graduated manner in the buttonhole of its jacket.

MIDWAY CITY POST OFFICE OPENS SOON
MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 5.—Midway City is to have a post office in the near future, authorization having been received by Mrs. Ella C. Armantrout, who has been appointed postmistress in response to her petition sent to the post office department at Washington, D. C., some months ago.

Mrs. Armantrout has secured her bond and the office will be established in the Armantrout pharmacy on Santa Ana boulevard.

CHURCH NOTICES
First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Minister, George A. Warner. A. M. D. D. Minister of Education, H. Donald Clary. 9:30, church school. Rally day services tomorrow starting at 9:30 o'clock. Dr. George A. Warner will preach the morning rally day sermon. His subject is "Advance-When." Music by the chorus choir. Dr. E. J. Inwood of the Belmont Heights church of Long Beach will be the speaker. Music will be by the chorus choir. Mr. Gilby Cheatum will sing a tenor solo. "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" (Raleigh).

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(Continued from Page 1)

ed Thomas to let the matter go over until next week and he has consented.

Thomas admits he did not consult any of the leaders before serving notice he would make a motion to recommit the bill to the finance committee with instructions to preserve only the farm increases.

"There is nothing in this bill for my state," Thomas said. "There is nothing in the bill for agriculture, so why not have done with it now?"

Farm bloc members believe they could not master their full strength as they did when they defeated the flexible provision this week, 47 to 42.

It appeared likely, therefore, that the coalition leaders will reach a decision during the week end to fight industrial increases on each individual rate and shelve the Thomas motion.

The present bipartisan political complexion of the tariff commission was retained yesterday without a record vote. An amendment by Norris of Nebraska was adopted stating the commission should act as a judicial body. The amendment was designed to prevent deadlocks and squabbles, such as have arisen in the commission in recent years.

A three hour session of the senate from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. was arranged for today with prospects that debate on administrative features of the bill might be concluded so rates can be taken up next week.

MISS PRINGLE WILL RESUME STAND MONDAY
(Continued from Page 1)
The narration was unprintable in many points.

She seemed about to break again when the defense insisted that she put on the red dress in which she went to Pantages' office in search of work that afternoon. The defense made no revelation concerning its move but it was presumed it later would draw a contrast between the flaming red of that gown and the somber clothing she has worn in court.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the meeting between Pantages, one-time gold digger and bartender in the Klondike and Kate Rockwell, formerly queen of one of Dawson City's dance halls. After long friendship the pair parted bitterly years ago. Pantages, walking out of the courtroom at a recess, went over to Kate Rockwell. "Hello, Kate," he said. "How are you, Alex," she answered. He talked to her in an undertone as she wiped away the tears. "Alex speaking to me that way just bowled me over," she told newspapermen later. Kate Rockwell was summoned here as a witness against Pantages.

Grove Women's Club Stands By Eunice Pringle
A resolution expressing confidence in the character of Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old Garden Grove dancer, who accuses Alexander Pantages of criminal attack, was adopted by the Women's Civic club of Garden Grove at its session yesterday.

The resolution was adopted at the suggestion of a committee composed of Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, Mrs. W. B. Merchant and Mrs. Jack Jennings. The club voted to send a copy to Byron Pitts, district attorney of Los Angeles county.

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WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Vern Spelch hops off on endurance flight.

Coroner's jury exonerates officers in death of David R. Thomas, resident of Sawtelle, returns verdict of death by accident.

The Rev. George A. Warner and the Rev. O. W. Reinus reapointed to Santa Ana churches.

American Legion selects Boston for 1930 convention.

Albert B. Fall petitions for dismissal of case.

District of Columbia detectives and United States attorney's office charged with perjury, collusion and other offenses in death of Washington girl, September 14, which had been reported a suicide.

Senate votes 47 to 42 against retaining flexible provision in tariff measure which President Hoover had strongly favored.

Three killed in textile strike in Marion, N. C.

Find man over 250 years of age living in China.

British airship R-101 built to carry 100 passengers unveiled.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
Vern Spelch establishes world's solo record for endurance flights, remains in air 38 hours, 48 minutes.

Will C. Wood, state bank superintendent, resigns.

Jeanne Eagels, star, dies suddenly, autopsy shows death due to alcoholic psychosis.

Drastice decline on New York stock market.

Thirteen slain in riot at Colorado state penitentiary at Canon City, Colo.

Senate agricultural committee investigates fitness of C. C. Teague to hold office on President's Farm Board.

United States court of appeals in Philadelphia holds that purchase of liquor cannot be punished under prohibition laws.

Comptroller-General McCarl making report to congress reveals loss of millions of dollars through sale of ships and handling of loans by United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet corporation.

Mrs. Donald Macrae of Council Bluffs, Ia., elected national president of American Legion Auxiliary.

O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, Ark., elected head of American Legion.

Russian monoplane, "Land of Soviets," hours overdue at Sand Point field, Seattle, in flight from Moscow to New York.

Bishop John Gardner Murray, ranking ecclesiastic of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, dies at Atlantic City.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, dinner guest and speaker in Santa Ana.

Board of supervisors plan widening of West Seventeenth street from Los Alamitos boulevard to Santa Ana city limits to 80-foot boulevard.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald arrives in the United States.

Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven elected president of University of Michigan.

President Hoover orders investigation into shipping board sale of fleet following charges of sale at "exceedingly low prices."

General Smedley D. Butler testifies before President Hoover's law enforcement commission; criticizes methods used.

Serious activity in Manchouli sector of Chinese-Russian front.

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 5.—A discussion of the case of the Rev. Bob Shuler was one of the matters taken up at the meeting of the Yorba Linda Brotherhood in the Friends church Friday evening, 50 members being present.

As a result of the discussion, a motion was passed that a committee composed of Nolle Remmiker, the Rev. George Dasher and George Kellogg send a telegram to the federal radio commission asking them not to revoke his license.

This telegram reads as follows: "We, the community brotherhood, assembled, hereby unanimously recommend that no adverse action be taken relative to radio station KGEF, Los Angeles. We believe that station and the Rev. Bob Shuler, to be the greatest force for morality and good citizenship in California."

The speaker of the evening was Dr. E. W. Byrse, of Long Beach, who from 1908 to 1924 was European representative of the United States Methodist Episcopal church.

L. C. Janeway presided at the business meeting, which followed a covered dish dinner served by members of the Missionary society.

PROBE STARTED INTO RIOTING AT CANON CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

blasts was begun by a reorganized penitentiary force.

Gov. William H. Adams and other state and federal and county officials personally supervised the intensive search for solution of the mystery or how guns and ammunition were smuggled into the reputedly well-organized penitentiary.

They believe some sullen convict among the 1,200 milling about the prison yard knows the answer. Although but a handful of prisoners had an actual part in the carnage, many knew it threatened, Warden F. Eugene Crawford said.

With smoke still issuing from the smoldering ruins of cell houses, fired by the mutineers, many convicts were forced to sleep on the ground last night. Others were quartered in tents supplied by the National guard and additional tents were being erected today.

As official agencies sought clues to accomplices outside the prison who smuggled in weapons and to possible connivance from within, they counted the toll of the 20-hour rebellion and massacre as follows:

Killed in battle, three prison guards.

Murdered while in hostage, four guards.

Five convicts killed, one, the leader, evidently by his own hand.

Seriously wounded, three guards.

Others hurt, seven, including two civilians.

Besides that of Governor Adams, investigations will be conducted by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Federal department of justice, Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons, state board of corrections, coroner's jury, state military authorities, and Warden Crawford.

Danny Daniels, who incited the riot in the dining room of the penitentiary Thursday noon which cost the lives of three guards, who shot down other guards in the cell house stronghold, and who finally ended the terror by lining his fellow mutineers against the wall and shooting them to death as a prelude to his suicide, may in death furnish a clue to conspirators outside, authorities said.

Daniels, born in Buffalo, N. Y., but who considered Miami, Okla., as his home, was a coal heaver in the prison ann officials incline to the belief that the weapons were smuggled to him in cars of coal.

Father Patrick O'Neill of a local abbey, who risked his life in the prison yard to place dynamite against the building in which the mutineers were entrenched and engaged in systematically executing helpless guards, recalled today that his chauffeur, a trusty, remarked shortly before the uprising:

"I'm mighty glad I'm being released this afternoon. I think something lively is likely to happen."

NATIONALISTA WINS
SAN DIEGO, Oct. 5.—Young Nationalista, Filipino bantamweight, knocked out Raymond Montoya, San Diego, in the first round of a scheduled 16-round bout here last night.

On Monday—Shout—Hurrah!

SAYS MR. KAHEN—
A Showing of Beautiful New Ensemble Suits on View

You'll realize my enthusiasm about these suits when you see them. Flat crepes, satins and travel prints.

\$15.00

Sample Shop
Busiest, Friendliest, Smartest Shop in Santa Ana

418 N. Sycamore St.—Santa Ana

Steam Heat With GAS
Clow Gasteam—no boiler—no basement—no vents required.

Each radiator independent. Thermostatic control if desired. For the largest building or a single room. Particularly adapted for use in present buildings. Prices \$31 to \$110 installed, ready for use. Estimate on request—Monthly payments.

WILLIAMS RADIATOR CO.
1865-1873 Cordova St., Los Angeles. Recommended and Sold By SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Fire Prevention Week
October 6th to 13th

Fire is a terrible thing; prevent it where possible. But in any case save your losses by having your valuables in our safety deposit vaults.

One never knows when a holocaust may break loose, destroying in a moment the accumulation of years.

The cost is only a few cents a day.

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

SAFE
from FIRE LOSS!

As I have said before: "The orthodox jeweler tries to buy what he thinks you want." And that's one way. Now the reformed jeweler—and I'm it—is willing and anxious to pay cash for what we both know you don't want.

I buy old gold and Diamonds

WAR ON TARIFF BILL WILL BE HOT NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

ed Thomas to let the matter go over until next week and he has consented.

Thomas admits he did not consult any of the leaders before serving notice he would make a motion to recommit the bill to the finance committee with instructions to preserve only the farm increases.

"There is nothing in this bill for my state," Thomas said. "There is nothing in the bill for agriculture, so why not have done with it now?"

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and moderately warm tonight, and Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle westerly winds along the coast. Fire weather: fair with temperature above normal and low humidity; gentle variable winds in the interior. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; general northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; general to moderate southwesterly winds.

San Joaquin, Sacramento and Santa Clara Valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; general variable winds.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; general westerly winds on the coast.

Outlook is for fair weather in the far western states tonight and Sunday with lower temperature tonight in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Robert R. Ayon, 22, Grace B. Rue, 20, Azusa.

Charles F. Bartholomew, 38, Joyce L. Arnold, 25, Los Angeles.

C. Richard W. Elymiller, 21, Lawrence E. Yvonne King, 19, Hawthorne.

Wayne C. Conroy, 25, Minnie A. Andrews, 18, Conway.

Clair L. Davies, 22, Margaret E. Moore, 15, Whittier.

John F. Gurnea, 38, Azalee Z. Davies, 21, Hollywood.

Adolph A. Holmes, 28, Marion B. Newendorp, 21, Los Angeles.

Henry A. Mortson, 30, Beverly Hills; Sheila L. Leaf, 36, Los Angeles.

Mateo Mariscal, 21, Irene A. Lopez, 18, Azusa.

Lawrence Swanson, 22, Los Angeles; Helen Van Stone, 22, Hollywood.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Guadalupe Hernandez, 35, Elena Flores, 40, Anaheim.

Raymond E. Swickard, 24, Gladys E. Davis, 21, Los Angeles.

Rafael Flores, 47, Mary Vargas, 35, Pico.

John M. Heredia, 25, Amelia V. Rojas, 18, San Pedro.

Miguel Ochoa, 22, Norwalk; Ysaura V. Franco, 24, La Habra.

Joaquin Silva, 23, Mary Rodriguez, 18, Corona.

Charles A. Tamm, 68, Ida M. Miller, 38, Los Angeles.

Deborah J. Adams, 35, Ina M. Moore, 28, Los Angeles.

Clint Rowe, 26, Mary J. Ramsey, 19, San Diego.

Jacob Deffy, 44, Alitina Cariberg, 41, Los Angeles.

Vaughn M. Ward, 24, Opal I. Chilte, 23, Long Beach.

Alger Righter, 37, Mayle Stiles, 19, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

PIERCE—To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pierce, 1805 South Broadway, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Oct. 4, 1929, a daughter.

Deaths

JUDD—To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Judd, of Costa Mesa, Sept. 22, at the Whitney Maternity home, a daughter.

A WORD OF COMFORT

Learn to seek for the significance of what you experience in life. You are called upon to suffer, but for the possible use you may have the grace to find for what you have undergone.

Your success and failures, your joys and sorrows alike, are neither luxuries to be indulged in nor hardships to be endured. They are occasions for strengthening your soul and deepening your understanding of God's love.

Thomas W. Cherry, aged 45 years, Mr. Cherry is survived by four daughters, Mrs. L. H. Seaback, of Richmond, Cal.; Mrs. Edward Harvey, Jr. of Burlingame, Mrs. H. E. Frost of Roseville and Miss Rose Cherry of Fresno. Also a son, Val Cherry of Fresno. Services will be held from the Winblier Funeral home, Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. The Rev. George A. Warner officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

LA MAR—In Santa Ana, Oct. 4, 1929, R. M. La Mar, aged 73 years. Funeral services will be held in the Albany, Oregon, to which place the body was sent today by Smith and Tuttle. Mr. La Mar was the father of Mrs. D. E. Liggett of this city who is accompanying the remains to Albany.

JORDAN—In Santa Ana, Oct. 4, 1929, D. S. Jordan, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held in Corbett's funeral chapel in Redlands, Monday at 2 p. m. Smith and Tuttle in charge. Mr. Jordan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ernest Jordan, two sons, Ernest of Helena, and Willard of Fustine. Three daughters, Mrs. Donald Shepherd of Ontario, Mrs. Wm. Slater of Huntington Beach and Mrs. Vernon Lansing of Riverside.

Funeral Notice
LIETSCHE—Services for Mrs. Sophia Liettsch, of 117 E. 1st street, who passed away October 4, will be held from the Winblier Funeral home, Monday, October 7, at 10 a. m. The Rev. W. Metz, pastor of the First Evangelical church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED"
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For full information inquire

Business Institute
No. Sycamore Ph. 3029
Branch of Radio College of Calif. of L. A., Cal.

CASE SETTLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH NEW LAW

Orange county's first case to be decided in accordance with the spirit of the new state law which requires that a defendant in an automobile damage suit must satisfy judgments against him before he can continue driving, was on record here today.

B. H. Morgan, against whom judgments were returned Thursday, in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court appeared yesterday before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel on a probation hearing which followed his conviction in another case on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated.

Judge Scovel granted probation provided Morgan pay \$50 to Cruz Mena, \$50 to Angelina Mena and \$25.00 to Manuel Mena, plaintiffs in the damage case against him. The court also ruled that Morgan's operator's license be suspended for one year, with the proviso that he be permitted to drive to and from work while on the job.

In addition Judge Scovel gave Morgan a three-year county jail sentence, which was suspended providing he complies with the probation order.

The court's order did not direct Morgan to pay the full amount of the judgments against him, which totalled \$3453, but which he still is obliged to pay under the order of the court in the civil suit. On October 21 he is to make his first payment, amounting to \$25, and on the first of each subsequent month he is instructed to pay \$50 until he has complied with Judge Scovel's orders. The payments are to be made to L. A. Warren, probation officer.

Although the new state law was not invoked directly in the court's decision, it is, nevertheless in accordance with the spirit of the statute. The court's ruling was made under his general power to set forth the conditions under which probation may be granted. The accident in which the Mena's were injured, and on which they secured judgment against Morgan, occurred before the new law became effective. It is said, however, that some courts have held that the statute is retroactive.

Deputy District Attorney S. B. Kaufman appeared for the people in the criminal proceedings against Morgan, while he was defended in the criminal and civil cases by W. F. Menton, Santa Ana attorney.

Police News

Robert K. Gibson, 25, of Twentieth and Bush streets, was arrested in his home yesterday on a warrant by Motorcycle Officer B. A. Hershey. He is being held on a charge of battery. The complaint was made by his wife, police said. Bail was set at \$500.

Frank Harby, Tustin man, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence in police court yesterday on a drunk charge.

Frank Olivas, 52, was arrested early last night at Fourth and French streets on a drunk charge. Officers Wolford and Swain made the arrest.

Two automobiles were reported stolen from Santa Ana streets last night and neither had been recovered late today. The Killpatrick Bakery company, 2656 North Main street, reported the theft of a coupe from North Broadway, near St. Ann's Inn, yesterday afternoon. Frank Lisaceno, of 1202 West Fourth street, reported to police last night that his car was stolen from a parking place near Fourth and Birch streets.

Woman Hurt In Anaheim Crash

ANAHEIM, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Viola Campbell, of Carlsbad, was cut and bruised in an automobile accident at the intersection of Olive and North streets yesterday, when the car in which she was riding with her 11-months-old son was struck by a truck driven by Martin Sanchez, 115 South Palm avenue. Robert Campbell, husband of the injured woman, was the driver of the car.

One of the back wheels was torn from the Campbell machine. Mrs. Campbell was taken to her home in Carlsbad.

This little
Copper Rivet
at all Strain points
Plus
Extra Heavy
Tested Denim in
LEVI STRAUSS

Waist Overalls
Insure long
wear

AN NEW FREE IF THEY PAIR RIP

Ask for Levi's
Reliable Merchandise since 1853

IN QUEST OF SALVATION, HE PAYS FOR STOLEN AVOCADOS

If you were entertaining guests from a colder land, where Nature does not distribute her rare and delicious fruits in such a generous manner as she does in Orange county; if your guests were eager to taste these delicacies and you felt obliged to provide them, but were unable to buy them, and finally, if there was a tree full of tempting avocados next door, how would you solve the problem?

Perhaps there are some people to whom the answer is obvious. There are others who could not reach the same solution without a struggle. And even then the real problem would remain unsolved.

The following letter, addressed to the Rutledge Radiator shop, tells the story of how one Santa Ana resident met this situation:

"I am enclosing two dollars and I ask your forgiveness for taking six or eight avocado pears last summer. We had company from the east and they never had tasted pears and I felt too poor to buy them."

"But now I am seeking salvation and the Lord demands that I clean up my life as near as I can. If those pears do not belong to you, please hand this to the rightful owner. God bless you."

Printed as a letter head on the stationery was the following:

"For unto you it is given in behalf of Christ, not only to believe in Him, but also to suffer for His sake (Phil. 1:29)."

"Yet if any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf (1. Pet. 4:16)."

Three Stars
Featured In
"Virginian"

In "The Virginian," Owen Wister's great classic, three Hollywood's popular young players are to appear together for the first time, although they have been under contract to the same studio since their first appearance on the screen.

This trial of the film are Gary Cooper, Mary Brian and Richard Arlen.

Cooper and Arlen were both in "Wings," the air epic which started them on their way to success. They have not appeared in the same picture since. Arlen and Miss Brian have twice played opposite each other in "Under the Tonto Rim" and "The Man I Love," the latter being an all-talkie production.

"The Virginian," however, will bring the three into the same picture for the first time. It will also be the initial production in which Cooper and Miss Brian appear together although they have been working on adjoining sets for four years. Cooper will play the title role in the picture, Miss Brian will portray Molly and Arlen will take the part of Steve.

Work on "Varsity," the second amateur motion picture to be produced by the Santa Ana High School Movie club, started today on the high school campus. Leell Slaback, Miss Phyllis Pope and Miss Phyllis Smith were chosen for lead parts at a business meeting held last night in the Forman-Gilbert studio. Other principal parts are undecided, with Miss Virginia Bishop under consideration for a second lead.

I. S. Carr, 524 South Flower street, employee of the Holly Sugar factory, suffered a crushed right foot last night while at work. He was brought to the Santa Ana Valley hospital for treatment, where it was said today that his injury was not serious.

Mrs. Carrie Woodworth, 67, of Laguna Beach, was brought to the Santa Ana Valley hospital late last night, suffering from a fractured hip. Mrs. Woodworth fell from the porch at her home, according to hospital attaches.

Delegations of the canton and encampment, L. O. O. F., are scheduled to leave tomorrow for Waterville to attend the annual grand encampment, according to Charles Marcher, deputy district grand patriarch, who will complete his term of office with the close of the conference. The canton will enter a team of 12 men in the drill competition featuring the annual session.

Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, soloist and director of music in the First Baptist church, will be the guest soloist at the services of the Men's Community Bible class, tomorrow morning, in the Fox-West Coast theater.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and floral offerings for our dear sister and wife.

WILLIAM JILES
ALICE SEARS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5.—The Rotary club at the meeting Friday night listened to an address by Bruce A. Findlay, manager of the public relations department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the motto of Rotary, President Al Greer presided, and Dr. Ralph Hawes accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Margaret Colvin, led the singing. Charles Furr had charge of the program.

Dr. Clark's Wonders Plate. Beautiful, natural porcelain teeth embedded in a superior quality base and PINK GUMS. See this plate at once, and bring this with you to get this special price.

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Come Early!
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We save you as much as we charge you.

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Special Price ON ALL DENTAL WORK \$30 Plate Value Now \$15.00

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Natural Effect and proper Chewing Power

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We save you as much as we charge you.

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\$1000 ADDED TO BUDGET FOR VETS' WELFARE

A sum of \$1000 over the amount carried in the Community Chest budget for the organization last year has been included this year by the board of directors, upon recommendation of the budget committee, for the Veterans' Welfare association. This makes the budget for this worthy organization stand at a figure of \$3000 and will make available additional funds for the work of the organization, which is almost swamped with calls for relief.

The increase for the work among the veterans was made available. It was announced today by R. R. Miller, secretary-manager of the Chest, by the fact that it was possible to make a reduction of a like amount in the budget for the Crippled Children's Relief association. This will not in any way cripple the activities of the work of the latter association.

Miller pointed out, as Mrs. Gertrude Crowell, who in the past has been employed by the association for the orthopedic treatment of children, has been added to the staff of the Orange County hospital and now will do the same work while being paid by the county.

For the purpose of supplying braces, corrective shoes and other items which are needed by many of the unfortunate tota of the community, and which the county cannot possibly supply, an item of \$500 is being carried by the Chest. In its budget for the use of the association.

Chest officials regard the care of the crippled children as one of the most worthy services in the county and have congratulated the Crippled Children's Relief association in bringing to the attention of the county board of supervisors the fact that this is a legitimate part of the county hospital service. In commenting on the fact that part of their work was being handled through the county hospital, Earl S. Morrow, secretary of the Crippled Children's Relief association, made the following statement:

"Because the county now is assisting in the care of crippled children, we do not want our many friends to think that the association is not still functioning. We will continue to bring care and happiness to these unfortunate kiddies, furnishing the necessities that the county, because of laws or regulations, is unable to provide. We are sure the general public will contribute generously to our needs through the Community Chest, as they have done in times past."

The additional amount allowed to the Veterans' association will help to meet the problem caused by the rapid growth in population in the community of disabled veterans, attracted by the favorable climate and living conditions. During the war California furnished three per cent of the soldiers and at present has living within its borders 23 per cent of the war disabled men.

CLOTHING STORE
ANAHEIM, Oct. 5.—Three women are suspected of taking a hand made turban and a green dress from the Mary Miller shop yesterday morning, according to a report at the police station here. She placed the value of goods at \$55.

BABY SAL VICTOR
VENTURA, Oct. 5.—Baby Sal Sorlo, hard-hitting San Bernardino fighter, won a technical knockout over Danny Dundee in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round main event here last night.

H. B. GROUP HEARS CHAMBER OFFICIAL
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5.—The Rotary club at the meeting Friday night listened to an address by Bruce A. Findlay, manager of the public relations department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the motto of Rotary, President Al Greer presided, and Dr. Ralph Hawes accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Margaret Colvin, led the singing. Charles Furr had charge of the program.

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20 ACRES WALNUTS SOLD FOR \$50,000

One of the largest realty deals recently consummated in Santa Ana was announced today as the purchase, by Henry Boosey, Irvine rancher, of the 20-acre plot located at Fifteenth and Artesia streets.

The deal was completed yesterday, it was stated, and involved a price of \$50,000. The land was owned by T. L. Scudder, of West Eighth street, one of the pioneer residents of the community. At present the plot is set to walnuts, but intimations were that Boosey might clear the property and set out in oranges next spring.

The deal was handled through the realty firm of Cook and Tubach, Scudder had no statement to make concerning the sale and Boosey could not be reached today.

100 Attend Dance In H. B. Clubhouse
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5.—The dance given in the Woman's clubhouse Friday evening for the young people of high school age attracted 100 young people.

The next dance will be a masquerade party at the clubhouse November 1. Prizes will be given for the best girl's costume, for the best boy's costume, and invitations must be presented at the door. Those desiring to attend may make application for membership to any one of the following sponsors: Mrs. T. B. Taubert, Mrs. R. D. White, Mrs. C. W. Patrick, Mrs. Jake Proctor, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. W. H. Thompson and Mrs. Otis Scott.

CUBS LEAD A'S IN BATTING AVERAGES
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Chicago Cubs can outfit the Philadelphia Athletics, hold their own with the American league champions

when it comes to fielding and are almost the equal of the A's in pitching strength—at least, so the averages say.

The United Press averages extending up to within three days of the season's close Sunday show the Cubs are hitting .303 to the Athletics' .295.

Both pennant winners lead their leagues in fielding, each with the same average, .975.

Comparing the A's three best pitchers with the Cubs' leading trio, Grove, Walberg and Earnshaw get a slight nod over Root, Bush and Malone, on averages.

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon of Gas
Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 909, 2184 E. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over \$100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

FRIEND-MARTIN LIGHT AND FIXTURE CO. 211 NO. MAIN ST.
PHONE 2338
YOUR ELECTRICAL STORE
Opposite Chamber of Commerce, south of the City Hall

HAPPINESS AHEAD—
Baby is worth a million dollars to you. Is he not worth a few cents a day to insure sound development? The use of RAITT'S RICH MILK assures an ample supply of bone-building minerals, muscle building proteins and fats, and the essential vitamins. Here is the richest baby food available. Needs no doctoring. Pour out of bottle, warm and serve.

ORDER YOURS TODAY
RAITT'S SANITARY DAIRY
Phone 768 1008 East Fourth Street

WEAR ATWELL and CLARK PLATES
5,000 PLATES have been made in our office in the past two years by Plate Specialists who make plates exclusively and are regarded as America's finest makers of artistic plates. Is that not reputation enough?

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ONE INJURED, TWO ARRESTED IN CAR CRASHES

Two men were arrested and one woman was reported hurt as the result of two automobile accidents in Santa Ana yesterday.

Mrs. Aguilera, 42, of 112 North French street, is being held in the county jail on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, following a crash at South Main street and Highland avenue at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His car is said to have collided with a machine driven by Max C. Holmes, 37, of 421 Linwood avenue.

No one was reported injured in the accident. Officers, Nelson, Foster and Adams arrested Aguilera and James Sanchez, 42, who was a passenger in the Aguilera car. Sanchez was drunk, officers said.

Mrs. M. Marquis, of 1136 West Fourth street, was reported slightly injured at 4:50 p.m., yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband collided with a car operated by D. C. Whipple, of 510 West Sixth street, Los Angeles, at Fourth street and Pacific avenue, according to a report made to police.

She was removed to her home, where a physician treated her for bruises, it was reported.

Gambling Basis Of Divorce Suit Brought By Wife

Jane Bethea today filed suit for divorce against W. D. Bethea. In her complaint, Mrs. Bethea stated that she not only was forced to give her husband her personal jewelry in order that he could obtain money for gambling and liquor, but also that she found it necessary to take up "no fund" checks issued by Bethea, in order to prevent his prosecution.

According to the complaint, Bethea boasted of associating with other women and said "he had his women and was going to keep them." While intoxicated he threatened to kill Mrs. Bethea and would have shot her on one occasion if one of the children had not knocked the gun out of his hand, the complaint related.

Bethea also has threatened to take the children away, according to the complaint, filed through O. A. Jacobs, Santa Ana attorney.

Avocado Manager Tells Marketing

LA HABRA, Oct. 5.—Several La Habra avocado growers were present at the regular noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club Thursday to hear H. Humason, sales manager of the Calavo association, in address on avocado marketing conditions.

The necessity of using the name Calavo on California avocados was pointed by Mr. Humason to designate its origin and to prevent its competition with fruit

NAVY SENDING BAND TO BEACH ARMISTICE DAY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5.—Admiral L. M. Fulton, commander of the battleship fleet, informed the Armistice day committee yesterday that a navy band would be sent to this city November 11 to take part in the Armistice day parade and program. The executive committee will provide transportation from San Pedro and return for the band and will tender the navy musicians a banquet and other entertainment while in the city.

The navy has been asked to station a battleship in front of Huntington Beach as a feature of the Armistice day program. Following the parade at 11 o'clock in the morning, there will be an afternoon street dance, vaudeville and music. There will also be grand military ball at night, open to the public.

The commercial section of the parade has many floats entered by leading business firms and corporations of Southern California. Schools and municipalities in Orange county have announced the entrance of floats. The history of California, starting with the early Spanish explorations, down through the Mexican occupancy, the gold rush days and to the present age of agricultural and manufacturing development will be depicted. Sydney H. Davidson, of the high school, and C. B. Baldwin, of the elementary school, compose the float committee. Their approval is necessary for all floats to prevent duplications.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Oct. 5.—The regular meeting of the Silver Acres Women's club was held in the home of Mrs. Hubert Head in Garden Grove this week. Mrs. L. H. Neff assisting. After the business meeting a "white elephant" auction was held. Orange and black were used in the decorations and also in the lunch served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Klenck, with Mrs. Vada Berry assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Drake left Tuesday for Corcoran, where they expect to remain about two months. Mr. Drake will assist his father in harvesting his cotton crop.

Miss Clara Henning, of Los Angeles, was a week end guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Wiede.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and little daughter, of Long Beach, spent Sunday in the John Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCracken returned Tuesday evening from San Diego, where they attended the funeral of Mr. McCracken's mother, which was held there Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Hess and son, George, were visitors in the home of Mrs. August Stohman in Orange Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Neff and daughter, and Mrs. C. E. Devin and son, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Jake Klenck visited friends in Long Beach and Los Angeles over the week end.

Mrs. T. R. Baker and children, of Paulino, were Monday evening guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Hess.

Mrs. Bert Floyd left for Kansas Sunday to visit her mother.

Miss Helen Hickman and her aunt, Mrs. Bell Ireland, of Garden Grove, accompanied Miss Dorothy Ireland to Pasadena Monday. She is attending school this year. Mrs. Ireland and Miss Hickman returned Wednesday.

grown in Cuba and Florida as well as other sections. Calavos on the New York market sell for as much as 90 cents per pound. Cuban fruit was selling in the same market for one and a half cents per pound.

M. J. Pickering was chairman of the program for the day.

CANYON TRAFFIC CHECKED WITH VIEW TO INCLUDING HIGHWAY IN STATE SYSTEM

The state administration is carrying out promises of more than a year ago with reference to investigation of the Santa Ana canyon highway from San Bernardino to Newport Beach with a view to accepting it as a state highway, it was revealed by B. B. Meek, state director of public work, at the meeting in Los Angeles, yesterday, of the Southern California regional council of the California Chamber of Commerce, formerly known as the California Development association.

According to Nat Neff, superintendent of Orange county highways, who was present at the meeting, specifications and estimates of the cost of improving and maintaining this highway have been prepared. Counts of vehicles traveling the route have been made and will

continue to be made at different times in the future, it was intimated by the director of public works. He did not reveal the estimated cost of converting the route into a 30-foot paved road.

It will be recalled that a vigorous campaign was made by N. T. Edwards, senator, Ted Craig, assemblyman, and others to have this stretch of road added to the secondary system included in the Edwards-Kline bill presented at the last session of the state legislature.

Gov. C. C. Young and the state administration, in a compromise offer, promised that a complete survey and check of traffic on the highway would be made for the gathering of data upon which to base decision as to whether the section should be admitted to the state system as a secondary highway.

VIBRATION MAY CAUSE BIG CAR REPAIR BILLS

Automotive engineers have spent years in their efforts to reduce vibration to a minimum and in this respect, the cars of today, are as different from the cars of a few years ago as a farm wagon is from a pullman car.

"The motorist who carefully seeks out the cause of vibration and remedies it immediately will save himself a lot of repair bills later on," states Bear Wallace, Federal tire distributor. "Wheels out of alignment are a common cause of vibration and unless adjusted by an expert in regard to camber, caster and toe-in, will be apt to lead to the need of new king bolts, tie bolts and spring shackles to say nothing of the damage that will be done to the tires."

"In the well-balanced, smooth-running motors of today, seemingly insignificant things can contribute to vibration. Sometimes the bolts holding the engine, clutch, transmission units to the frame become loosened, or the fan may become out of balance due to the bending of one of the blades. Gas leakage may give one cylinder weaker impulses than others. A bent driving shaft, loose top and many other things cause vibration and for best service from your car and from your tires all causes of vibration should be checked early and corrected as soon as possible."

Arrange Funeral Of Anaheim Man

ANAHEIM, Oct. 5.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel for Jacob Phillip Winter, 79, who passed away at his home, 511 East Broadway, Wednesday night. The services will be conducted by the Rev. H. G. Schmelzer of the Anaheim Zion Lutheran church.

Mr. Winter had been a resident of Anaheim for the past 59 years, coming here when he was 20 years old, and engaging in ranching until about 20 years ago. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1866.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary M. Ellinger Winter; two sons, William and Albert, of Fullerton, and two daughters, Mrs. T. T. Turner, of Orange, and Mrs. Paul Ortega, of Placentia.

Court Notes

Seeking to foreclose a mortgage on property in Sunset Beach, John W. Stone today brought suit against C. G. Farrow and Alice R. Farrow. The mortgage was given as security for a \$1500 promissory note on which there has been a default in interest payments, according to the complaint.

The Anaheim National bank today brought suit against C. R. Hannah, Lucy M. Hannah, A. R. Mott and Elizabeth Mott, seeking judgment for \$3411.52, alleged to be due on a promissory note.

Claiming that the defendant had failed to comply with the terms of an oil and gas lease on the plaintiffs' Huntington Beach property, Battle G. Lester today brought suit against Harry E. MacAdam and Walter N. MacAdam, seeking cancellation of the lease.

R. E. Morgan today brought suit against G. W. Mullis, seeking judgment for \$2155, representing principal and interest alleged to be due on three promissory notes.

Asking annulment of the marriage of their daughter, Inez M. Smith, S. C. M. Sneeve and Effie G. Sneeve today brought suit against Mrs. Smith and her husband, William P. Smith. The complaint stated that the couple was married in Lemon Cove, on September 20, that their daughter was under the age of 18 at the time and that the marriage was performed without the parents' consent. The complaint asked that Mrs. Smith's maiden name, Inez Sneeve, be restored to her.

G. C. Peters, Peter Allee and K. M. Ramsey were fined \$2 each in police court yesterday on charges of overtime parking.

CULINARY ART STIMULATED BY USE OF COLOR

That color on the drainboard will make kitchen hours less wearisome is the opinion of Miss Betty Holmes, director of homes beautiful department of the Bass-Hueter Paint company.

"I am sure of this from personal experience," says Miss Holmes in discussing the stimulating effect of color and the depressing effect of the lack of it. "And now that the Bass-Hueter laboratories have proved that color in a drainboard finish is practical as well as pleasing the last colorless spot in the kitchen can pass into history along with other 'old-fashioned' things."

"For instance, if your walls are delft blue and your furniture is jade green and orange you won't go wrong if you paint your drainboard in fresh lettuce green. And having done it you can scrub and scrub, pour boiling water over your freshly washed dishes, pare the potatoes and hull the straw-berries on its gleaming surface without hurting it. And speaking of its gleaming surface. A surprising thing about this drainboard finish is that the more you scrub it the better its gloss. Have you ever before known a paint like this?"

\$1000 BAIL SET IN BEACH LIQUOR CASE

Clarence Brock, 25, of Long Beach, who was arrested by Chief of Police Johnson, of Seal Beach, yesterday, on charges of possession and transportation of liquor, will have a hearing before Judge Frank Wilson in the beach city October 15. His bail was set at \$1000 when he was brought before the judge yesterday.

Brock's arrest was brought about through a "hunch" of Chief Johnson. Patrolling the highway near Hellman hill, Johnson noticed drivers of two cars changing places. He halted Brock but the other driver and car escaped.

According to Johnson, Brock's machine contained liquors valued at more than \$3000. Included in the cargo was a large amount of Canadian whiskey, he said.

TRAILING SKIRTS

Evening gowns make much of the all-around floor length, in sheer materials that suggest shorter lines by having the slips a few inches below the knee. The other favorite this season promises to be the skirt that is some distance from the floor in front but trails perceptibly in the back, sometimes having six inches for a train.



The Roof over your head!

A most important part of your house—the roof over your head. It should be durable, fire-resistant, waterproof, and colorful. Is yours?

We can give you all these desirable qualities in a roof of Johns-Manville Shingles—either the permanent asbestos shingles or the durable asphalt.

There are colors and styles practically custom made for your new house or for re-roofing right over your old shingles. Let us tell you how little a good roof really costs.

Owen Roofing Co.

216 West Third Street
Telephone 341 Santa Ana

REALTORS HEAR O. H. EGGE ON BUS BUILDING

Collapse of the business of building California tops for open cars—a situation that developed with the introduction of enclosed cars—forced O. H. Egge and company to take up the building of school and passenger busses, according to statements made by O. H. Egge, president and manager of the company, in an address at the meeting, yesterday, of the Santa Ana Realty board.

The president stated that his company this year had constructed more busses than any builder in the Southland, the number being set at 35.

The company is employing 35 men and its payroll is \$1500 a week, recounted by Egge as a considerable sum of money for one firm to distribute among the merchants here weekly, for, he said, the employees buy from Santa Ana merchants virtually everything.

Pointing out that in selling a bus to a school board it is necessary to convince seven persons of the merit of a job, and commenting on the fact that members of such boards usually have individual ideas as to what should be built into such vehicles, Egge said that school trustees are gradually being educated to the fact that by standardization of certain parts of the equipment costs are possible of reduction.

Frank McCarter officiated as program chairman.

A report by John Knox indicated that approximately 30 members of the board would attend the convention of the California Real Estate convention, opening, in San Diego on Tuesday of next week. Because a number of realtors will be present, there will be no meeting of the board on Friday, October 11.

The caravan being organized for realtors of the Southland will not pass through Santa Ana, because of highway conditions. The procession of automobiles is scheduled to leave the Painted Pinnacles, Montebello, at 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, and will wend its way through the La Habra district, Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange, Olive, Hewes Park, Lemon Heights and then on south to Capistrano and San Clemente. A stop will be made on the Eastanchury ranch, Fullerton, where Orange juice will be served, and the C. E. Utt home, on Lemon Heights, where grape juice will be dispensed.

SARGON'S FAME SWEEPS OVER ENTIRE NATION

California Using It at Rate of Million Bottles a Year. Big New York Firm, With Branches in Leading Cities, Selling at Rate of Over Million Bottles Yearly

When Sargon was first given to the world, well known authorities predicted it would become one of the great outstanding health-giving remedies of the age. They knew that the new revolutionary discoveries on which it was based represented some of the latest findings of Medical Science.

They predicted it would be a great boon to humanity, but the men of science who labored for years to perfect it little dreamed that Sargon would become a household word throughout the country in so short a time.

Sargon is fulfilling its great mission. The marvelous results it is accomplishing cannot be questioned. According to the statements of people everywhere who have actually put it to the test, it is restoring literally hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown, half-sick, discouraged men and women by means of the latest and most advanced methods known to Medical Science. In short, Sargon is bringing a new era in the field of modern medicine.

The demand for this new epoch-making formula is probably without parallel in the history of the drug trade. In the State of California alone, it has required sixteen carloads of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills in the past four months, and, at the present rate, it will require over one million bottles to supply the people of California during the first twelve months after it was introduced.

One big New York firm, with wholesale branches in leading cities, is selling at the rate of more than one million bottles a year—or to be exact, they have sold and distributed 908,134 bottles in the past eight months.

Kansas City wholesale and retail firms have sold over 300,000 bottles within twelve months, or an average of almost one bottle for every family in the whole state of Kansas. Texas dealers required nine carloads the first four months. In the northwest, the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul have been selling at the rate of over \$100,000 per year, at no time of the immense wholesale distribution. Sales in other sections have been correspondingly large.

Back of Sargon's triumph in drug stores is Sargon's triumph in the homes. When a suffering man or woman finds a medicine that helps them, they invariably tell their friends about it and, in this way, the fame of Sargon is sweeping from coast to coast, sweeping the country like a great tidal wave.

No matter where you go—North, East, South or West—Sargon is bringing health to thousands and many foreign countries are now clamoring for it.

Sargon may be obtained in Santa Ana at the Schramm-Johnson Drug Store—Adv.



Let the sparks fall where they may

YOU can be perfectly calm when your neighbor's house is a mass of flames, if your own house is roofed with Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles. Let the sparks fall where they may, they cannot burn your roof.

Whether you plan a roof for your new house or a new roof

for your present house, let us tell you how inexpensive a roof of these fireproof shingles can be.

We can provide your house with a roof that never fears flying sparks, and at the same time give you permanence, colorful beauty, increased value of your house.

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LUMBER COMPANY



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THE primary consideration of the management of Security-First National Bank is safety...safety in loans and investments...safety in the construction of safes and vaults...safety in the management of Estates and Trusts...safety of our patrons through our advice and guidance in investments.

Profit comes second. We seek the highest interest return consistent with safety, so we can pay interest to our depositors on the same principle. A SAFE bank is likely to be a PROFITABLE bank. Profitable banks are able to provide better facilities, greater service and better buildings and accommodations. So our safety means also a profit to our customers in improved banking service.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
SANTA ANA BRANCH
FRANK J. WAS, Manager
Fourth and Main Streets
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

At which END of the month do you Save?

DO YOU save a definite amount at the beginning of the month and spend what's left or do you spend your salary throughout the month and save what's left—if any—at the end of the month. Your assured future income depends largely upon which end of the month you choose for saving and the safety and yield of your investment.

Your savings placed in this association earn

6%
and there is no safer investment anywhere.
Protected by secured first mortgages in your own city; under strict State supervision; legal for trust funds; always worth 100 cents on the dollar.

A savings plan for every type of investor. Inquire

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Sciots Carnival

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See the Wild Girl and Ride the

Merry-Go-Round

Oct. 4th to 12th



508 East Fourth Street Santa Ana
Telephone 911

ANNOUNCING

The Premier Showing of the

1930 Hundred Horse Power HUPMOBILE - EIGHT

at Our Showroom Tonight 8 to 10

Greer-Robbins Company of Los Angeles, distributor of the Hup, has arranged for an exceptionally elaborate radio program to be broadcast direct from their showroom by remote control over radio station KNX from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight. Music will be furnished direct from showroom by Max Fisher and his celebrated band, together with many other artists participating in the festivities.

Don't forget. Tune in on KNX from 8 to 10 tonight

GETTY MOTORS

Phone 3128. 613-19 East 4th Street

"The Home of the Hup"

Radio

YOUNG SINGERS ON PROGRAM FOR KENT

Two young American singers, one discovered in the east, the other on the Pacific coast, and brought out of obscurity by the Atwater-Kent foundation, will feature the Atwater-Kent radio hour at 6:16, coast time, tomorrow night over KFI and the NBC. They will be assisted by the concert orchestra.

The stories of these young artists—Miss Hazel Arth, formerly a Washington choir singer, and Ted Roy, the "Singing Blacksmith" of Corvallis, Ore., are typical of stories of other finds made in many parts of the United States since the Atwater-Kent foundation began its quest for new radio singers. It is felt that radio listeners who have already heard these young singers, and whose votes contributed to their recognition by the foundation will be interested to note the growth in the development of their art since they attained national distinction as singers.

General Electric Hour To Feature Classic Program

Milton Rottenberg, pianist, will be heard in a semi-classical program to be broadcast during the General Electric hour through a coast-to-coast network of NBC system stations today in the period beginning at 6 p.m.

Rottenberg offers the Allegro Moderato from a Grieg piano concerto, as well as two other numbers which he will select. A concert orchestra conducted by Nathaniel Shilkret will present interesting compositions of Beethoven, Granados, Taylor, Rachmaninoff, Paganini and Strauss. Among the most noteworthy of these will be "Dedication" from Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass" and the "Dance of Salome" from Strauss' "Salome."

The Innocent Cheat

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CHAPTER XXX
Carmel was in Brent's arms. She had flung herself there before he could stop her. But he was used to her impulsive demonstrations and generally accepted them without fuss.

Now she went a bit farther than usual. She twined her arms around his neck, forcing his head down until she could press her lips to his in a lingering caress.

Something of the fascination she had always held for him stole over Brent and he embraced her with a touch of gusto that filled the heart of the watching girl with loathing for the whole situation.

Carmel made the most of her opportunity and did not let him go until she knew it would be too late for him to explain the scene away as just a little greeting between old friends.

Then he saw Helen. Carmel had released him and stepped aside to allow him to enter the living room. On her face was the famous smile of the canary-fed cat.

For a moment, when Brent's eyes took in the erect figure of the girl whose eyes blazed at him with utter scorn, he too stood still, silent in his consternation.

Helen made the first move. She flung out a hand, as though she pushed away an encroaching danger, and started toward him, to pass through the doorway where he stood to get to the outer door.

Brent caught her by the shoulders and held her with a grip that hurt. Behind him he could hear Carmel's soft laughter as she vanished down the hall to another room.

"Helen," he cried, "wait, dear, wait!"

Helen looked at him with an expression that would have shriveled his pride had he had any of the kind that could be shriveled.

"I won't let you go until you hear

me," Brent went on, and Helen knew that truth lay behind his words. She could, of course, wrench herself away by force and rush from the apartment without giving him a chance to offer a defense of his conduct, but her conscience forbade it.

After all she too had kissed someone else. And while she had still been engaged to Leonard, her sense of fairness compelled her to curb her outraged pride and try to become calm enough to listen to him.

A thought that he might be in a position similar to her own came to her, bringing an immensely quieting effect. How simple that would be if he were in love with this other woman!

Brent was somewhat dazed by the smile she turned upon him. The chameleon-like change in her confused him. But his hands did not slip from her shoulders until she said that they had best have a talk and turned back to the living room.

He let her go then and followed, to take a seat beside her on the pale green leather divan. He let her start the conversation.

"I'm sorry I intruded upon a date," she said, a little stiffly; "but you probably won't have any trouble fixing it up."

She opened her bag and brought out the engagement ring that he had given her. "This will convince her that there's nothing between us any more," she added, holding out the ring to Brent.

He took her hand instead and curled her fingers over the flashing gem. "Let me explain," he begged; "you mustn't judge me unheard."

Helen drew her hand away and laid the ring on the stand beside Carmel's cigarette holder.

"It wouldn't do any good to explain, even if you could," she said quietly; "for I came here to ask you to release me from our engagement."

"Why?" Brent exclaimed, his fear of having lost her growing upon him with alarming conviction.

"Because I love someone else," Helen answered, feeling she had a right to be direct with him. The necessity for softening the blow was gone as she saw it and she was glad that it was so.

Brent did not shrink from it as he would have done had he loved her, but he was disarmed enough to force a good imitation of pain into his expression.

Helen waited, but he said nothing. There was only an intake of breath in a series of painful gasps to tell her how her words had hurt.

"I'm sorry," she said suddenly, "that we made such a mistake, but we can be thankful for the rest of our lives that we discovered in time that it is a mistake."

Brent answered now, with great feeling. "I haven't made a mistake," he declared. "I love you Helen, and you alone in all the world."

"Please, please, Leonard. Remember what I saw!"

"Oh, my dear, if you only understood!" Brent cried, with the helplessness in his voice that one would feel in facing the necessity of explaining an impossible situation to a child. "You must hear me."

"I'd rather not," Helen replied coldly. "Besides, it is useless."

"You can't break off with me this way," Brent told her firmly. He got to his feet and stood looking down at her as though he weighed the risk he would take in what he

Varied Program Announced For 'Temple Of Air'

A piano duo, baritone soloist, male and string quartets and an instrumental ensemble will provide a half-hour of musical diversification for auditors of the "Temple of Air" program, broadcast through NBC system stations, including KFI, between 8 and 8:30 tonight.

As the notes of the theme song, "Temple Bells," indicate the start of the program, the male quartet will step before the microphone to sing a new popular melody "Where the Sweet Forget-Me-Not's Remember."

The pianists will present two other popular numbers in modern synopodized rhythms—"Honey" and "How Do You Do, Sue." A robust ballad by Coleporter-Taylor called "Five and Twenty Sailor Men" has been selected for the bass solo.

RADIO PROGRAMS

L. A. Stations
3 to 4 P. M.
KMTA—Little Symphonies.
KFLA—Louisiana Hayride.
KFI—Classical.
KJL—Records.
KJL—"Chasin' the Blues."
4 to 5 P. M.
KFWB—Musical review at 4:30.
KFLA—Concert records.
KJL—Talks.
KMTA—Tea dance.
KFI—Records.
KJL—Records. Tap dancing at 4:45.
5 to 6 P. M.
KFLA—Serenaders: James Madison.
KFWB—Little review.
KJL—Classical.
KFI—Transcontinental.
KJL—Nir Wit Hour; organ.
KMTA—Sunset hour.
KNN—Travelogue.
6 to 7 P. M.
KJL—Dinner concert.
KJL—Records.
U. S. C.—Washington State Tussle, in the Los Angeles Coliseum—

KMTA—American Ensemble.
KFI—Transcontinental.
KFWB—New records: Harry Jackson; entertainers at 6:30.
KFLA—Hawaiians.
KNN—Organ.
KJL—Transcontinental, organ.
KJL—Hawaiian Trio.
KJL—Paramount Public Hour.
KFWB—Boys' Band; recorded program.
KJL—Charlie Davis; Kevlovich.
KFI—Bosby's Blue Blowers.
KMTA—Ken Gillum, 7:30.
KNN—Paramount Public Hour.
KNN—Organ program.
8 to 9 P. M.
KFWB—Vernon Rickard; Don Warner's dance band; Ann Grey; Buster Dues.
KJL—Raymond Paige Band.
KJL—Play; Pacific Trio.
KJL—Dance band. Polly Hall; band concert at 8:30.
KNN—Featuring.
KJL—Helen and Dan Trio.
KFSG—Healing service.
KFI—NBC; Burroughs at 9:30.
KMTA—Opera program.
9 to 10 P. M.
KFWB—Light opera; George Olsen at 9:30.
KFI—Feature.
KJL—Night court.
KFLA—Three Boys.
KJL—Dance band.
KFSG—Silver Band.
KJL—Hawaiian Trio.
KMTA—Harry & Bob.
KFI—Giles Gilbert, at 9:30.
KJL—Organ recital.
KFI—Mixed quartet; popular at 9:30.
10 to 11 P. M.
KFWB—George Olsen, Proff Moore, KFI—Tom Terris, orchestra.
KJL—Mosby's Blue Blowers.
KFI—Concert ensemble, Lucy Day, Lenora Killian, Arthur Hall.
KMTA—Dance band.
KJL—Records and trio.
KJL—Records.
KFSG—Silver Band.
KNN—Jackie Taylor.
KFI—If You Don't Mind.
KNN—Record frolic at midnight.
KJL—Martin, Forster, Ukelele Stan.
KMTA—Bertie Kober.
KFWB—Proff Moore band, Vita-phone organ at 11:30.
KJL—Records.
KFLA—Popular records.
KJL—Record requests.
KJL—Dance band.
KFI—Frolic at 11:15.

KELW, Burbank (780) (284)
5:00—Records.
5:00—Twilight Entertainers.
6:00—Artists Quartet.
6:00—Long Beach (1370) (219)
6:00—Edna Bond, blues.
6:00—Organ.
6:00—News and music.
7:00—Concert.
7:30—Long Beach Municipal band.
10:00—Janice Simmons.
11:00—Records.
KMIC, Inglewood (1120) (268)
5:00 P. M.—Record requests.
6:00—Marie Hwang.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30 to 10:30—KFSG programs.
10:30—Dance band.
12:00—Records.
KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240)
5:00—Organ.
6:00—Dinner concert.
6:00—Popular.
8:00—Football talk, L. B. Band.
9:00—Dance band.
10:30—Doris and Clarence.

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DR. ECKENER

By Hugh Allen Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc. THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

CHAPTER XIV

It is now interesting to turn from Eckener, the business man arranging for the financing of far-flung Zeppelin lines, and Dr. Eckener, the scholar-pilot of the first dirigible to circumnavigate the globe, to Hugo Eckener, the boy of some 40 or 45 years ago. For by referring back to the boy, we may better understand the genius of the man—the air pilot who learned to ride the storms.

On the Bay of Flensburg young Hugo Eckener learned to sail. He observed the winds and clouds. As he sailed more and grew older, the weather authority of the sailing community. And now we come to Dr. Eckener, the pilot, first on the ZR-3, crossing the Atlantic in 1924, and again on the Graf, crossing the Pacific on the world cruise.

When Dr. Eckener was preparing to leave Friedrichshafen with the ZR-3 he was asked what route he intended to take. "I will decide that when we get ready to start," he replied. "No two crossings will follow the same course. We will select the one that promises the best weather. We may swing as far north as Newfoundland. We may sail as far south as the Azores. Or we may start on one route and change to the other before we get there."

His words were prophetic. Half way out, 12 hours' sail beyond the Azores, he found from ship and land reports radiated to him, that a great storm was swinging up from the Gulf of Mexico.

Follow Natural Courses
Storms are not arbitrary things arising from nowhere, bound nowhere. They follow certain natural causes. The air is warmed or cooled by contact with the earth. Cool air is heavy and pushes the lighter, warmer air aside. Because the earth's surface is of various temperatures at various points, the air is kept constantly in motion. The rotation of the earth tends to set the air currents turning in great concentric circles. High pressure areas or "highs" mean generally fair weather, low pressure areas or "lows" bring storms. The storm areas, sometimes 500 miles across, move around the world, from west to east, lagging behind the world's rotation, and in the northern hemisphere, in a counter clockwise direction.

This storm, reported to the ZR-3 was moving northeasterly across the Atlantic, was due ahead. If the ship continued on its course, it would presently encounter the south side of it head on. Dr. Eckener studied his charts, then made his decision. "Change the course 90 degrees,"

he said. "We'll head for Newfoundland."

To New York from central Europe by way of the Azores and Newfoundland would strike the layman as curious navigation. But Eckener learned the winds as a boy. And when this one struck the new American ship, he met it on the north, not the south side of it.

Since the great circle of the storm was turning in the opposite direction to the hands of the clock, the top of the storm was moving with him, not against him. Checking his motors and giving them a chance to rest he drove down the Newfoundland and New England coast at 100 miles an hour. He had ridden the storm—put it to work for him.

Also on the first return trip of the Graf Zeppelin from Lakehurst to Germany in 1928, Dr. Eckener utilized the storms, although fog took him somewhat off his course. New York had given him a great reception and inland cities were urging visits by the big ship, but the commander was anxious to be off.

Takes Lindbergh Route
He headed back over the north Atlantic, taking the Lindbergh route or the great circle course. Twenty-four passengers and one stewardess were aboard.

Swinging up the New England coast toward Newfoundland, Dr. Eckener was in good spirits. Cape Race, outermost port of Newfoundland, reported clear weather with a brisk west wind. The passengers who had stayed up until near morning to watch the ship pass over New York and Montauk Point had taken naps after breakfast, and risen to find chicken, vegetables, salad, cherry cobbler, with champagne on the lunch table and a second helping for the asking.

In the afternoon the sky became overcast, white caps appeared, fog set in, the ship hit a series of bumps. It entered into fog 10 degrees warmer. Eckener flew blind through the fog until evening. Their proposed route was to pass

Women
Clubs
Weddings

PEOPLES PAPER
SANTA ANA REGISTER
ORANGE COUNTY
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929

Children
Home
Society

Special Charm Pervades
Social Functions
Of Week

A special charm has marked the various social functions which have taken place in Santa Ana within the past few days. It is made up of the friendliness and gracious hospitality of hostesses who have entertained and is found in the gorgeous autumn flowers that have been used in such profusion.

Among the most delightful of the past week's events was the tea given at the Santa Ana Country club Wednesday by Mrs. Irwin F. Landis and Mrs. Roy Hall as a compliment to their charming sister, Mrs. Charles Richard Couden who prior to her late August wedding was Miss Marjorie Dana Ellis. The tea was the first formal function honoring the bride since the announcement of her marriage was made at her home two weeks ago.

Another enjoyable affair was the bridge luncheon given by Miss Louise Turner and her mother, Mrs. L. A. Turner, to announce Miss Turner's engagement to Don Dearth, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dearth of this city. The party was held in the Jardin d'Amour of McFarland's cafe which was made lovely with a profusion of dahlias arranged by Mrs. Dearth.

Gracious Affair
Another gracious affair was the bridge tea presented by Mrs. Samuel B. Marshall of 2116 North Main street. Mrs. Marshall was formerly Miss Lucy Agar and one of the most popular teachers at the Santa Ana high school.

Mrs. Lyman Farwell, one of the city's most charming young matrons, entertained on Saturday as a compliment to two recent brides, Mrs. Earl P. Holsington Jr., who was formerly Miss Virginia Slaught, and Mrs. Byron Farwell, who was Miss Martha Fleming.

Mrs. Farwell was assisted in her hostess duties by her mother, Mrs. Leonard Swales, and her sisters, Miss Mignon Swales and Miss Emeline Swales.

Miss Doris Welles, missionary, who has been spending the past year with her parents here and who will leave soon for India, was honored at a tea given for her at the First Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of the Women's Foreign Missionary society.

Mrs. Edward Walker of 525 East Chestnut avenue was hostess at a prettily appointed luncheon and bridge party given at her home. Five tables were in play during the afternoon.

Houseguest Honored
Miss Beatrice Wood of Pasadena, a houseguest of Miss Josephine Hoffman of 442 South Flower street, was complimented at a bridge tea given by Miss Hoffman.

Announcement was made early this week of the marriage of Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Mr. Ida Walker of 505 West First street, and Eugene Arthur Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Douglas of 624 North Broadway, which took place in Ventura September 21.

An impressive service took place in the chapel of the Methodist Episcopal church Monday night when new members of the Young Women's Christian association were welcomed into the order. Following the service a dinner was served in the church dining room when Mrs. John Tammann gave an interesting talk on "Community Responsibility."

Traveller Complimented
Mrs. Lyman Tremain has been honored at several affairs during the past week. She left today for an extended tour of South America.

The Modern Poetry section of Ebells society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Thatcher and her sister, Miss Mabel Whiting, East Chestnut avenue, when Mrs. S. B. Marshall talked on "Forms of Modern Poetry."

The Wrycende Maedgen club planned a number of interesting affairs for the coming month at Tuesday night's dinner meeting at the Y. M. C. A. The first will be a party to be held next Tuesday night.

Mrs. S. W. Nau told many entertaining incidents of various of her trips abroad Tuesday afternoon when she addressed members of the Woman's club at their first meeting of the year held in the parish hall of the Church of the Messiah.

Quill Pen Meets
Quill Pen club members outlined plans for the year's work when they met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Blanche Brown, 909 South Main street.

Mrs. Paul E. Flavian of Green-

LEAVES FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Mrs. Lyman Tremain of 2035 North Broadway left today on the City of Los Angeles for an extended tour of South America. Preceding her departure she was honored at a number of delightful social affairs.



Pioneer Club Honors
Mrs. Dearing on
Her Birthday

The birthday of Mrs. Matilda Dearing of 1410 North Bush street, happened to come on the day of the Pioneer club of Sedgwick Relief Corps meeting at her home, so she was showered with handkerchiefs and many happy returns of the day.

The quilt that was pieced during the summer by the members and arranged under the supervision of Mrs. Ella Wilson, was on display and sold to the president, Mrs. Rose Diers.

Roll call was responded to by readings both humorous and otherwise. Dainty refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

A prettily decorated birthday cake was a surprise gift from a friend. Those present to enjoy the afternoon were the president, Mrs. Rose Diers, Mesdames Ella Wilson, Helen Kellogg, Emma Mosbaugh, Alice Kryhl, Cassie Ferguson, Alice Yount, Agnes Carroll, Mary Ramsdell, Fannie Cunningham, Ida Deck, Abbie Vandemast, our new member just received, having been a W. R. C. member 25 years this month, and the hostess, Mrs. Dearing.

Visitors were Mesdames Emma Loefer, Elizabeth Birkhead, Ida Milien, Elizabeth McLeod and the hostess' daughter, Mrs. K. E. Livezey.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the corps president, Mrs. Ida Milien, 510 West Santa Clara avenue, on November 7.

Eighth Birthday Is
Occasion for Party

The eighth birthday anniversary of Gerald Robb, young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robb of 310 West Nineteenth street was celebrated with a merry little party at his home yesterday afternoon.

Following an afternoon of games his older sister, Miss Helen Robb, entertained the small group with a ghost story given with piano accompaniment.

Appointments for the refreshment course were carried out in Halloween colors.

Invited guests included Stanford King, Robert Krings, Donald Cameron, Dickie McMillan, Herbert Weinrich, Robert Winterbourn and Calvin Wagener.

Hostess Assisted in
Entertaining by
Her Daughters

One of the attractive events of the closing week, was planned by Mrs. J. F. Richards, whose hospitality, extended yesterday in her home, 806 North Olive street, had the added charm of the assistance given by her two daughters, Mrs. N. E. Watson and Mrs. Thomas Tournat.

Autumnal colors were used in all appointments for the bridge session, and were to be seen in the softly brilliant hues of many dahlias and zinnias used in decorative effect throughout the home. In the card contest, Mrs. Frank Dane had the best success and received an artistic necklace of cut stones. Mrs. C. W. Schmiedeburg, holding second high score, was presented with a charmingly designed motto using the poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," by Sam Walter Foss, and Mrs. Fred Fleming was fully consoled with a lovely colonial doll.

In arranging the card tables for the refreshment interval, the hostess again stressed the autumnal motif with flowers and other decorative details, and served individual pumpkin pies a la mode, with coffee and wafers.

Preceding the friendly afternoon, Mrs. Richards had entertained Mrs. Edward M. Nealley, Miss Beulah May and Miss Luvicy Carter at luncheon, and they were joined by the other guests for bridge, the list including in addition to Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Tournat, Mesdames L. A. Stewart, F. A. Fleming, O. N. Robertson, C. E. Wentworth, H. C. Wiley, F. A. Moore, J. A. Matthews, J. Edmund Snow, C. W. Schmiedeburg, F. A. Dane, C. H. Chapman, J. U. Vlau, W. A. Sanford and Miss Gladys Thomas.

Interesting Program
To Be Presented
At Ebells

That very clever comedy, "The Man With a Dumb Wife," written by Anatole France, will be presented by Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips Monday night at the Ebells club when Mrs. Jean Lilliano, prominent sculptor, will be honored at a reception given under the auspices of the Music, Art and Drama section.

Mrs. Lilliano was formerly Miss Ada May Sharpless and she and her husband are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sharpless of Newport Road. A number of pieces of her work will be exhibited at the Biltmore in Los Angeles soon.

Some of her work will be on display at the clubhouse Monday night and Mrs. Lilliano will add to the interest of the occasion by giving a brief address having to do with her studies abroad.

Other numbers on the program will include several French songs presented by Munro Sharpless who is an unusually talented tenor, and piano selections by Ione Tunison Peck, who has studied in France recently.

Mrs. Holmes Bishop, leader of the section, has been in charge of the program which will be presented in the peacock room at 8 o'clock. All Ebells members and their husbands will be guests at the affair.

Grandma Club Enjoys
Hallowe'en Motif
Of Party

Hallowe'en may still be several weeks away, but its gay spirit seems to be characterized all October events, and was especially marked at Thursday's meeting of that friendly group known as the Grandma club, for Mrs. Lula Hall, entertaining in her home at 305 East Tenth street, used every imaginable Hallowe'en device to make a vivid setting for her hospitality.

"Grandmas" found themselves surrounded by black cats, bats, witches and ghosts galore.

For entertainment, the hostess had arranged small tables for progressive crotle in which Mrs. L. M. Threlkeld scored high. When the prizes were presented, Mrs. A. R. Zimmerman was surprised with an ornamental basket of beautiful autumn flowers in honor of her birthday.

To complete the afternoon, Mrs. Hall spread the card tables with pretty luncheon cloths and served a tea menu which further emphasized the Hallowe'en motif.

Guests included Mesdames N. E. Lutz, E. A. Schick, A. R. Mitchell, E. L. Zimmerman, L. M. Threlkeld, R. Rucker, L. E. Hauer, J. F. Holway, all club members, and one special guest, Mrs. C. O. Ronsdol.

P. E. O. Chapters to
Meet on Monday

Santa Ana's three P. E. O. chapters will hold their first meetings of the year Monday afternoon, at which time plans for the coming season will be discussed.

The two older chapters, AB and DI, will be entertained at luncheon while the newest chapter, GJ, which has been organized less than a year, will enjoy a tea.

Mrs. E. G. Summers' home, at 624 South Ross street, will be the setting for the luncheon planned for AB members and Mrs. C. Warren Brakeman, of 210 1/2 East Tenth street, will be hostess at a luncheon for DI members. Mrs. George F. King, of 1204 South Van Ness avenue, will entertain chapter GJ at 2 o'clock.

PRETTIEST GIRL

Miss Louise Forbes was chosen as the prettiest girl in Santa Ana junior college at a recent party given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the school. Miss Forbes graduated this spring from the Orange union high school and her home is in Orange.



B. P. W. Party Proved
Pleasant Affair of
Last Night

If all the parties planned by Miss Louise Kaiser of the Business and Professional Women's finance committee, prove to be as enjoyable as the initial event, held last night in the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Morris, 517 Orange avenue, the feature will be one of the most popular money-raising schemes yet introduced by the organization.

For every detail of the evening was pleasant, and the hospitality of the finance committee members was ably seconded by a little group of special aides including Mrs. Morris, who so graciously gave the use of her home. In accordance with Miss Kaiser's plan, the number entertained was to be limited, so with the advance reservations, it was a case of "first come first served." To those members who were disappointed at not being able to make reservations, the cheering announcement was made that other parties would follow in a short time.

First prize in the bridge contest, was awarded Mrs. Laura Bettis, who received a quaint little pottery sweetmeat dish with woven handles. Miss Justine Whitney's second and high score won for her, a clever salt and pepper set, while an ornamental door-stop was presented George H. House, who, with Mr. Morris and the latter's young son, Merle Morris Jr., had the distinction of being the only masculine line guests. Merle Jr., aided by drawing numbers from a hat to determine who should get the handsome cluster of carnations presented by Mr. and Mrs. Morris. The fortunate winner was Miss Lula Ott.

To complete the evening, the hostesses arranged the card tables with immaculate linens, centering each with a cluster of shell-pink sweet peas, and served a variety of home-made cakes with coffee.

Included in the hostess group were Mrs. Morris, Miss Kaiser, Mrs. Loyal K. King, Miss Lee Patton, Mrs. George House, Miss Helen Gallagher and Miss Mayme Brightwell. Business and Professional Women and their guests present included Laura Bettis, Mrs. Dee Cook, Flossie Bettis, Lula B. Ott, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Harry Carroll, Elva Elliott, Ethel Stuart, Laura Murray, Mrs. J. Frank Burke, Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke, Edith Johnson, Ansel McBroom, Mrs. E. L. Bryant, Lena Thomas, Doris Robbins, Dr. Mary Wright, Mabel Larick, Martha Whitson, Katherine Stinson, Mrs. Hazel Northcross, Minnie Mayhill, Laura Hanson and Eleanor Young Elliott.

Former Santa Anans
Entertain in Redondo

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Kornder of Redondo Beach formerly of this city, were hosts Thursday evening at their home in Redondo, to a group of Santa Anans, at a delightfully appointed bridge dinner.

Baskets of deep scarlet and yellow dahlias and African margolds were used throughout the house, and the autumn colors echoed in place and tally cards.

Following the serving of a delicious tamale dinner, the guests grouped themselves for an evening of bridge, at the close of which Mr. and Mrs. Turner Melton received a large glass baking dish for holding high score. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Adams, who scored low, were awarded a yellow luster pottery vase.

Those who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Melton, Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolven, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stueberling, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKay of Huntington Beach.

Covered Dish Dinner
Given As Birthday
Surprise

Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell, matron of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., will long remember the closing one of a series of covered dish dinners which officers of the chapter have been enjoying during the past few weeks, for greatly to her surprise she discovered that she was guest of honor at this final event, held Thursday evening with Miss Mayme Havens and Miss Grace Roberts in their home at 407 West Sixth street.

The occasion was Mrs. Mitchell's birthday, a date which she supposed to be of no special significance to her staff of Star officers, but whose importance they all wished to celebrate. So when the appetizing dinner menu was served at small tables arranged with tuile-tied candles, in Hallowe'en effect, the worthy matron found her table differing in that it was centered with a great cluster of pompon dahlias, later presented to her. The second surprise came when she was tendered a package containing a beautiful dinner ring, the gift of her officers, and as a finale, there were two big birthday cakes for her to cut, one baked by Mrs. Harold Nelson, the other by Mrs. Eugene McBurney. Bridge was played during the evening, with prizes awarded Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neighbour.

Officers and guests sharing the enjoyable evening with Miss Havens and Miss Roberts, were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell with their daughters, the Misses Veda and Eleanor Mitchell, Alvin Nowotny, worthy patron, and Mrs. Nowotny; Messrs. and Mesdames Neil Belsel, Hugh Neighbour, Ben Livezey, Roy Shafer, George Osterman, Harold Nelson, Eugene McBurney, Robert J. White, Roscoe Wilson, Clarence Ranney, David Meyer, Mesdames Etta D. Sweet, Nellie D. Winslow, Blanche Paterson.

Church Young People
Meet for Annual
Dinner Party

Over 100 young men and women were present last night at the First Christian church for the annual dinner meeting of the Young People's department of the Sunday school and enjoyed a fine program that had been worked out by Mrs. Paul Johnson, superintendent of the department, and her staff of workers.

Yells and songs marked the exuberant spirits or the diners between courses of the dinner, which was served by members of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Singing was under the capable leadership of Miss Lizetta Phillips.

Following the dinner the program started off with a toast by the Rev. Mr. Walter Scott, Bu-chanan pastor, on "The Attitude of the Church Toward the Young People," in which he stated the church was sympathetic, anxious to help and looked to the young people for better leadership. The response "Attitude of the Young People Toward the Church," was made by Miss Mary Arnold, president of the department. She ascribed to the young people owed a debt of gratitude to ministers of the church for their earnest, unselfishness and the culture which they radiated as a result of their study and preparation.

A double mixed quartet, composed of Jack Rimmel, Paul Elsenor, Evelyn Hunton, Gretchen Frisbie, Shirley Thompson, Lizetta Phillips, Charles Hill and Paul McClelland, and accompanied by Ed Clelland, presented two numbers, "Estrellita" and "Nightfall in Granada" which greatly pleased their auditors. Two readings, "Luncheon at the Drug Store" and "What a Joke," presented by Harriette Morris proved very amusing and entertaining.

The principal address of the evening was made by the Reverend Mr. Franklin Minick, pastor of the Christian church at Orange, who chose for his subject "The Two Lindberghs." He contrasted the long hard preparation and the flight over the Atlantic made by Col. Charles Lindbergh, and the flight of the Maine stowaway in the French plane who wanted to "be like Lindbergh" and whose preparation consisted of dreams and crawling in a plane, and comparing a passage across the Atlantic off the hard work and plans of other men.

"There are social and financial stowaways in life today," the Orange pastor asserted, "who cling as parasites to the successes attained by others—they expect to reach a place of power and authority as a result. The pioneers met many obstacles which they overcame and developed a great nation. There is a softening process in the men of the United States today in this profiteering age. We need the stiffening up and the spirit of the pioneers in the heart of the youth today."

The scene has changed, but the days of pioneering are not over. The cry of Christianity is to take the new fields and pioneer them successfully. There are numerous outlets for the hard work of pioneering in the fact of great difficulties, such as Christian unity, world peace, brotherhood of races, and industrial problems. But the greatest field is in developing our own inner life so that we may realize the fullest spiritual progress.

CHARMING BRIDE

Mrs. Henry D. Lemke who came to Olive in April as a bride has gained for herself an enviable position in social circles of northern Orange county. She was formerly Miss Pauline Johnson of San Jose.



"Welcome" Dance Held
For New Girls at
High School

Graceful streamers of scarlet and white crepe paper hung in festoons above the floor of Andrews' gymnasium, scarlet berried pepper branches were arranged about the room, and painted Hallowe'en harlequins bobbed from dancer to dancer at the annual Santa Ana High School Girls' League welcome dance last night.

Approximately 200 girls mingled in the delightful dance, and formed new friendships. Miss Joy Best acted as official hostess, while Miss Dolly Boyle, Miss Betty Hawk and Miss Billie Brucke, harlequins, also welcomed the new girls.

Miss Esther T. Couch was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Roy Beall, Mrs. F. H. Heine, Mrs. Sam Nau, Mrs. I. D. Wallingford, Mrs. Walter Foote, Miss Lulu Finley, Miss Maurine Sims, Miss Lavina Scott, Miss Edith B. Aiton, Miss Edith Pithe, Miss Frances Lapun, Miss Zena Leek, Miss Frances Egge, Miss Genevieve Humiston, Miss Mary Hudson, Miss Josephine Arnoldy and others.

Committees for the dance included Miss Mary Mater, ticket sales; Miss Martha Wallingford, refreshments; Miss Mabel Wilson, decorations; Miss Ruth Owens, music; Miss Joy Best, hostess, and Miss Elizabeth Runkler and Miss Louise Hogan, general preparation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

White Shrine Circle members are anticipating much pleasure from their meeting on Tuesday, October 8, when the hostesses for the day, Mrs. H. D. Meyer and Mrs. Charles H. Ryan, will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon in St. Ann's Inn. Luncheon will be followed by a very short period of business after which the circle members will give their attention to bridge, for which tables will be arranged in the lobby.

The Second Household Economics section of Ebells will meet for a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the clubhouse with officers of the section acting as hostesses. The roll call will be answered with "Vacation Echoes." Those unable to attend are to notify Mrs. Ralph Smedley or Mrs. Roy Hall.

Social Features Will
Be Part of Ebells
Flower Show

Although the flowers and fruits of California gardens will be of chief importance at the annual fall flower show of Santa Ana Ebells society, outstanding event of the coming week, yet the Garden section which is responsible for these delightful semi-annual events, is making special plans for social features in connection with the exhibits on both Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. F. P. Jayne, section leader, and her sister workers have had complete co-operation from all Ebells members, and in the plans for the dinner to be served on Thursday evening, (the opening day), have had Mrs. Emrys D. White and the finance committee, and Mrs. C. F. Jackson and the hospitality committee assume all responsibility of preparing and serving the menu. Dinner will be served from 5 o'clock on, and will be open to the public. A very nominal price will be asked, and the menu will be strictly home-cooked. Music, which is such a pleasant accompaniment to dining, will not be lacking, for Ollina Enlow Matthews, in charge of the Santa Ana studios of the Orange County School of Fine Arts, has promised a delightful program by some of the county's favorite artists.

At 8 o'clock, the auditorium will be setting for a lecture which promises to be of unusual interest. Clark Irvine will talk on flowers, illustrating his theme with striking pictures of blossoms from all parts of the world. A small admission fee will be asked to cover expenses.

On Friday, the second and final day of the flower show, the finance committee will serve luncheon to the public, beginning at 11 o'clock. In addition to these features, there will be tables of home-cooked food for the discriminating buyer, to say nothing of the home-canned fruits, jellies and preserves.

Mrs. W. L. Salisbury, publicity director for the Garden section, today stated that judges for the flower show had been selected in the persons of Joseph Vavra, Bohemia expert of Huntington Beach; Mr. Gough of the Armstrong nurseries, Ontario, and T. D. Robertson, of the Robertson nurseries, Fullerton. All flowers entered in competition or for display, must be at the clubhouse Thursday morning, according to Mrs. Salisbury, and judging will be at 1 o'clock. The doors will be open to the public at 4 o'clock, giving everyone opportunity to get a general view of the loveliness before the 5 o'clock dinner hour.

Matrons' Association
Is Entertained in
Fullerton

Mrs. T. D. Robertson of Fullerton was hostess one day this week to members of the 1928 Matrons' association of which she is sponsor. The luncheon and card affair was of interest throughout the county as guests were representative of the various cities.

Court whist furnished the diversion of the afternoon and at the close of play honors were awarded Mrs. C. R. McComber of Santa Ana, high score, Mrs. Martha E. Shinn, second, and Mrs. James Tarpley, the special prize. A beautiful fern was presented Mrs. Thompson, sister-in-law of Mrs. Shinn, as a guest of honor.

Those present included Mrs. Martha E. Shinn, deputy grand matron and her husband's sister, Mrs. Thompson, who is visiting in Southern California; Mrs. C. R. McComber, Mrs. William Sylvester and Mrs. James Tarpley, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Dell Hardage, Fullerton; Mrs. Hugh R. Williams, Brea; Mrs. Carl Snyder, Buena Park; Mrs. Ward Holland, Yorba Linda; Mrs. Palmer Larson, Garden Grove; Mrs. Clara Handy, Orange; and Mrs. Jack Connor, Fullerton.

Trade at Joe's Grocery

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WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
HouseholdSpecial Charm Pervades
Social Functions
Of Week

(Continued From Page 7)

ville entertained a group of children one day this week at a party honoring her small daughter, Darleen, and her nephew, Tommy Bushard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bushard.

Lovely flowers were a feature of the luncheon and bridge party given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. W. E. Winslow of 1914 North Main street. The flowers were presented her by Mrs. Charles Kelley.

Members of the Friendly Bridge club and their husbands were entertained Wednesday night at a dinner party given at Ketter's cafe by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Novotney who were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Zerman.

A Chinese evening was enjoyed Thursday night at the Barn when an unusually interesting program was presented at the monthly meeting of the Community Players.

Clever Note
A clever futuristic note was touched in decorations for the bridge luncheon given at St. Ann's Inn Thursday by Mrs. Harold Segerstrom and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anton Segerstrom.

"Billie Carden, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carden of 731 South Ross street, celebrated his ninth birthday Thursday with a delightful party at the Santa Ana Country club.

An interesting program having for its subject, "Impressions," was presented at Thursday's meeting of the Pegasus club, held at the P. A. Robinson home, 219 East Washington avenue. Miss Marjorie Lusk was hostess.

Mrs. Samuel Pink entertained a group of friends at a Chinese party at her home Thursday night.

GOWN IN NEW GRACEFUL MODE

College Press Club
Selects Officers

Doyle Stockton was elected president for this year of the Santa Ana Junior College Press club at an election held last night in the college "Y" hut. Other officers elected were Abbott Mason, vice president; Miss Frances Brown, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Helen Hamilton, social chairman.

An interesting discussion of newspaper work, methods of securing a position on newspapers and other journalistic matters was the chief feature of the evening. Plans for a membership drive to be launched next week were discussed and formulated. All college students connected with Algon or Don were eligible to join the Press club. A membership committee was appointed, consisting of John Dunlap, Lyman Crowl and Miss Evelyn Bahr.

It was decided that a Halloween party be held on or about October 30 at the home of John Dunlap.

Those invited to last night's meeting were: Misses B. Grant Meyer, faculty adviser, Mrs. W. Brown, Carl Bergman, Rod Chamberlain, Doyle Stockton, Lyman Crowl, John Dunlap, Le Roy Arnold, Abbott Mason, Miss Frances Brown, Miss Margaret Boudreau, Miss Evelyn Bahr, Miss Ellen Shelby, Miss Helen Hamilton, Miss Betty Lou Snyder, Miss Audrey Teel and Miss Eunice Hanson.

Coming Events

MONDAY
Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, bi-monthly executive board meeting; Masonic building, Brea; 10 a. m.;
Business Men's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

TUESDAY
Eunice and Professional Women; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

WEDNESDAY
Chapter A.B. P. E. O.; with Mrs. E. G. Summers, 624 South Ross street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

THURSDAY
Chapter D.I. P. E. O.; with Mrs. C. W. Brakeman, 203-1-2 East Tenth street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

FRIDAY
Ebell's First Travel section; home of Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, 1522 North Broadway; 1 o'clock luncheon.

SATURDAY
Unitarian church social; church parlors; 2 p. m.

SUNDAY
Chapter G.J. P. E. O.; with Mrs. George F. J. 1204 South Van Ness avenue; 2 p. m.

MONDAY
Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Music, Art and Drama section of Ebell; reception for Mrs. Jean Lilliano at which Ebell members and their husbands will be guests; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Miss Mabel Krause, 405 South Broadway, spent yesterday at Elson park, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald of Los Angeles were in Santa Ana today visiting their daughter, Miss Dorothy McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Guard of 418 South Main street.

Miss Eleanor Randall, Santa Ana Junior college student, is spending the week-end in Los Angeles with relatives.

Smith Griswold, Santa Ana Junior college student, is spending the week-end in San Juan Capistrano with his parents.

Miss Doris Welles, missionary, who has been spending the past year here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burritt Welles of 602 East Pine street, left today for Northern California where she will spend a month before sailing for Calcutta to resume her work there.

Mrs. Lyman Tremblay of North Broadway left today on the City of Los Angeles for the annual Goodwill tour of South America.

Miss Boyd Joplin spent Thursday in Los Angeles.

J. A. HATCH, D. C.
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
210-212 Otis Building
Phone 2041 Residence 226
Corner Fourth and Main

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Golden Rule Class

The Golden Rule class of Spurgeon Memorial church met in the classroom Thursday afternoon with 14 members present. After tacking a quilt for one of the members, the class was called to order for election of officers which included Mrs. G. L. Taylor, teacher; Mrs. J. C. Hoge, assistant teacher; Mrs. Oscar Kurtz, president; Miss Mollie Anderson, treasurer; Miss Irene Anderson, secretary; Mrs. M. M. Oldham, class reporter.

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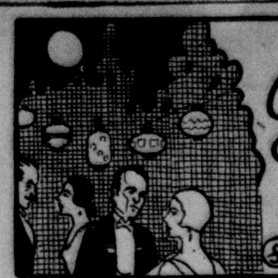
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Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
Household

The WOMAN'S DAY

Coming out of the office today, I saw a large group of men clattering up the entrance of the building watching a man use what was to me, and apparently to them, a new type of mop.

An ambitious affair it was too, mechanically operated, built something like a vacuum cleaner, that sashed out eddies of soap suds and dirty water, and in a few minutes cleaned thoroughly an area that would have taken an hour by the old hands and knees method of scrubbing, and it certainly gave the backbone the breaks.

Instantly came to my mind the picture I have sometimes seen in office buildings after office hours—that band of tired looking, neglected looking women, that invade the corridors after the office workers have gone, and mop up the marble floors. Of all the army of the employed, they have probably the least glamor. They look as gray and drab as the gingham costumes they wear, and they seem to disappear into the night as they come out with it. Immediately I saw them emancipated from their scrubbing brushes and the pails of soap suds.

MEN'S CURIOSITY

Then, coming back to reality, I became aware that there was not one woman, except myself, and me merely by chance, in that group of spectators, although the sidewalk beyond was crowded with them. The whole interest in this demonstration was evidenced by men.

They were the typical group of

men you might see on any city street at the lunch hour—probably few of them ever really mopped floors. Certainly in that arbitrary division of what was man's work, and what was woman's, that must have occurred shortly after the stone age, women drew the mopping along with the baking and brewing.

Of the women passing by there must have been many moppers, or if not, there were many who had some to work outside their homes in order to pass this drudgery on to others.

But the women walked by. If they were interested in scrubbing, they were interested in their own particular linoleums and their own tiled floors. The subject, abstractly, had no interest for them. I could vision them stopping a little further on to view a rather marvelous collection of off-the-face hats a little further up the street.

DIFFERENT METHODS

It is my observation that women are much less interested in labor savers and inventions than men are, even though it is their time that is saved. I know a man who could never resist a new can opener—was completely fascinated by the mechanics of them and bought dozens, who never could tell his wife to use anything but an old broken one she got when she started housekeeping.

His new contributions were always regarded to the storehouse as soon as his interest in them was over. And it occurs to me that the great difference in men and women workers is not the mutual way they do the work, but the way they attack it.

Most women want to get set and secure—and to stay that way. The woman office worker wants her job outlined and fenced so she knows exactly what it is. She wants to know the limitations and just what is required.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Most women make a virtue of being conscientious about their work and doing what they are expected to do, and wonder why some other person who is always having ideas and changing everybody's routine is the one who gets the promotion.

Women are no less curious than men—they are, however, more apt to be personal in their curiosity. When they can use this feminine trait more abstractly, they will find out how very valuable it can become.

WOOD BUCKLES

New array hats have unusual buckles and ornaments in modernistic design made of wood. Purse take wooden frames and fabric sports pumps for mid-summer have matching wooden buckles.

Costa Mesa

W. R. C.

The W. R. C. met in the Friday Afternoon clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, with 11 present. Mrs. Pearl Brown, president, was in the chair. It was voted that the local corps take part in the Armistice day program at Huntington Beach.

Mrs. J. R. King's home on Newport road near Eighteenth street will be the meeting place for the work meeting October 23.

First Meeting

The first meeting of the year for the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society was held at the Community church Tuesday afternoon with a large attendance.

Mrs. V. Coyner and Mrs. D. Gibson were in charge of the study book "Jerusalem to Jerusalem." The entire program for this month was on the foreign work. Mrs. H. Clark and Mrs. T. E. McFadden sang a duet, with Mrs. McFadden accompanying at the piano.

Two piano numbers were played by Doris Gibson.

Mrs. E. L. Gibson presided during the business session. The meeting day this year will be the first Tuesday of each month.

A drive for new members will continue during this month.

Members are requested to can some extra fruit, or pickles for the hospitals and homes that the local society is helping. Bring and place in the kitchenette before the November meeting.

Mrs. J. M. Gallager is in charge of the mite boxes this year.

Mrs. H. Clark is chairman of the program committee. Mrs. F. A. Daley and Mrs. D. Gibson are other members.

Mrs. D. Gibson is leader of "Little Light Bearers," children up to 8 years of age.

Mrs. C. C. Rittenhouse has charge of missionary magazines.

Bridge Party

A "bridge" party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stafford on Tuesday street Saturday evening, with three tables in play. Mrs. Rex Turner, Mrs. George Bremer, Spide Hostettler and George Healey won prizes.

Refreshments were served. The players included Mr. and Mrs. George Healey, Mr. and Mrs. Spide Hostettler, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. George Bremer, and the host and hostess.

Another "bridge" party of the week was at the H. R. Fuller home on Fairview, on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Daisy McGee, Mrs. M. Arnold of Santa Ana, Mrs. Lillard and Mrs. H. R. Fuller were the players. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. M. Gage attended a "bridge" party in Long Beach Tuesday and came home with the first prize.

CHIFFON YOKE

An autumn toned printed chiffon frock, for afternoon, gets a charming effect of daintiness by using plain beige chiffon, the tone of the print's background, for an off-the-shoulder yoke. The pointed lower edge of the skirt reveals a slip's edge of similarly pointed edges, in the plain beige.

Does The Modern Girl Excel?
Sometimes I Think "Yes"—BUT—Sometimes I Think "No"
By Velva G. Darling



The modern girl excels in being different! If Paris says that the boyish silhouette is the thing, SHE wears her boyish clothes so tight that her silhouette is all CURVES! If bobbed hair is in order, she lets hers grow long, she cuts hers off. She wears shoes with no heels at all. Or she wears them with heels four inches high. She excels in being different—which is a mighty feat today when so many records have already been broken, so many limits already reached by modern girls just before her. In sports, in tennis for instance, the American girl leads the world. In business, in careers of every kind, she is at the top of the list. Sometimes it seems that there is nothing left for her to excel in except digging ditches. I have yet to see a modern girl doing that—although, why not?

But on the other hand, as far as real HAPPINESS is concerned the modern girl not only does NOT excel, but doesn't come anywhere near equaling the happiness of her less intelligent feminine ancestors. If she makes any pretensions at all to being something besides the means for continuing the race of man—she knows what a battle she has to fight not only to ATTAIN success but to KEEP it as her right. Men will not only not listen to her because she is a girl or a woman, but they will deliberately steal her ideas and use tactics in dealing with her which they wouldn't DARE to use with a MAN! If she marries, her husband is the first one to resent her "worldly success." It is the way of the world to give its honor to no woman whose life is connected with that of a man. The man receives the acknowledgement invariably, even if he has done nothing to deserve it. Absolutely disinterested love for a girl who excels in one profession or another is difficult to find in any male nature—men love what is INFERIOR to themselves not SUPERIOR.

Sometimes I think that the girl who is endowed with more than the ordinary ability has to choose one of two alternatives—love or what is called love—or fame, and life-long loneliness. To excel is a slippery business. Sometimes I think the modern girl DOES. Sometimes I think she DOESN'T.

(Trademarked, 1929, by Velva G. Darling)

AMBULANT PROCTOLOGY

(Non-confining treatment of rectal diseases)

Dr. H. J. Howard

3rd and Broadway (upstairs) Santa Ana 520-W



The MIXING BOWL by ANN MEREDITH

Why Some Waists Are Too Far Around

Waists that are too large are not always the result of fat; fully half of them are the result of gas distention and this is why: In the digestion of starchy foods the mouth and stomach have very little to do in the matter except that they break up and emulsify the food and get its starch content ready for the digestive process. After it passes from the stomach into the large intestine, really a second sort of stomach. When digestive juices are not up to par, and we eat too much starchy food digestion fails to proceed as it should, and very soon fermentation begins and gas is the result.

The remedy? No medicine, but a temperate use of starchy foods, regulating this class of food to the body's digestive capacity. This is easily done by substituting for quantities of bread, potatoes and pastry more of the filling, non-fattening and non-gas producing leafy vegetables and fruits.

Those who used the 21-day diet probably noticed the loose feeling around the waist line before loss of weight was noticed. Nice feeling, wasn't it? And didn't your tight clothes feel grand?

TODAY'S RECIPE

Macaroon-Marshmallow Mold
24 dry macaroons
12 dried marshmallows
3 cup of stoned dates
1 cup diced nut meats
1/4 cup evaporated milk

Break the macaroons into bits and let them dry out in a cool oven. Roll them fine and mix with the nut meats, cut in shreds, the diced date meats and the marshmallows cut in shreds with a scissors. Add the evaporated milk and mix well.

There are two ways of finishing this recipe. If you have an electric refrigerator you will find it more convenient to line a mold with buttered waxed paper, pack the mixture into it and chill for several hours.

The second way is to reserve one-fourth cup of crumbs, form the mixture into a roll, lay it on a sheet of waxed paper sprinkled thickly with the macaroon crumbs. Roll up, so that the crumbs cover every part of it and chill for a day.

Cut in slices and serve with

A slice cut one inch thick and served with one tablespoonful of sweetened whipped cream has a calorie value of 400, and most of them are energy makers. The recipe will serve six.

If you are not exactly fat, yet your waist line has gone a-wandering, you can do something about it by sending me a stamp, self-addressed envelope, in which I will mail you a free copy of the 21-day diet, now available in leaflet form. Large waist lines are often due to gas distention and the 21-day diet helps to correct this trouble.

The leaflet for next week will give recipes for many of the dishes used in the 21-day diet.

ANN MEREDITH

San Juan Capistrano

Entertainers Club.
Mrs. Ferris Kelly entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club at her home recently. Mrs. Kelly, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Harry Barnes, served luncheon at one o'clock and guests played bridge in the afternoon.

Those who enjoyed the affair were Mrs. Norman Botter, Mrs. Harold Harris, Mrs. W. H. Griss, Mrs. Mildred Pick and Mrs. Barnes of Capistrano, and Mrs. Paul Eslinger and Mrs. Frank Houser of San Clemente.

Mrs. Carl Hankey, vice-president of the Parent-Teacher's association, called a special meeting at the high school on Wednesday evening of this week in order to offer her resignation. Mr. Malcolm, parliamentarian, was asked to preside. Mrs. Ross was elected president, Mrs. W. Harrison, vice-president, and Mr. Pitcher treasurer.

After a short business session the meeting was adjourned.

November 13 will mark the next regular meeting night, which will also be a reception to the new instructors of the grammar and high schools.

McCoy's Beauty Shoppe, now at new location, 410 1-2 North Main street, just across street from former location. No change in prices. Phone 4660.—(Adv.)

La Habra

Society Plans Dinner

A total of \$135 was received and paid out by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society during the past year, according to reports made at the regular meeting of the society Thursday morning. This fund includes a \$30 scholarship for a little girl in India supported by the society.

Plans were made for the year's work in the Home society. Several new projects will be undertaken this year.

Following a pot-luck luncheon at noon the afternoon was given over to the Ladies' Aid society meeting. Tentative plans were made for the annual church dinner at Christmas time by the society. Plans were completed for the reception for the teachers of the public schools and the Rev. and Mrs. D. Dundas, the Rev. and Mrs. Sheridan Phillips of National City, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Sutton of La Habra.

Program Enjoyed

Nearly 100 members of the W. R. C. and their families and friends held their regular pot luck dinner in the Masonic temple on Thursday evening.

Following the dinner a short program was given, consisting of folk dances by June McCamish accompanied at the piano by Evelyn McFadden; old time songs by Claude Jackson, accompanied at the piano by Evelyn McFadden, and a talk on her trip east this summer by Mrs. E. M. Huette.

Party Arranged

Mrs. George Boswell, of Puente, was hostess to the Lotto club Thursday afternoon. The hostess secured high score at the game and Mrs. E. Craig, of Brea, secured second, and Mrs. George Brown, of Brea, secured third. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

It was decided that the next meeting, October 17, would be a dinner in Pasadena followed by a theater party.

Mrs. Kibler Hostess

Chatting and needlework were features of the meeting of the Bide-A-Wee club Wednesday afternoon in the Harry Kibler home.

Silk Hose, \$1.00

We specialize in dollar silk hosiery and offer the best wearing brands in chiffon and service weight. Panted heels; silk to the top. \$2.85 box of 3 pairs.

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Fireproof equipment is a safeguard for your piece of mind.

STEIN'S

—of Course

307 W. 4th 118 E. 4th

Mrs. Emma Thompson, mother of Mrs. Kibler, was a guest. Light refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Auxiliary Elects

Election of officers of the auxiliary of the American Legion was held Wednesday evening in the Legion hall, at which time Mrs. John Torp was elected president; Mrs. Simon Treff, first vice president; Mrs. John Frazier, second vice president; Mrs. H. H. Peabody, secretary; Mrs. Stephen Inns, treasurer; Mrs. M. Renken, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. William Wessell, chaplain.

Members of the executive board are the president, Mrs. John Torp, Mrs. John Frazier, Mrs. Stephen Inns, Mrs. P. H. Peabody and Mrs. E. R. Berry.

Plans were made for a Halloween party to be given some time the last of the month by the auxiliary members for their families. Several members plan to attend the pot-luck dinner of the county council Tuesday at Buena Park.

Opera Chosen

"Princess Pep" is the name of the light opera chosen Thursday morning at a meeting of the ways and means committee of the Woman's club to be given soon by the committee, as a benefit for the club.

The meeting was held in the home of Miss Anna Hopper and Mrs. E. R. Berry was appointed chairman of the opera with the following assistants: Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. Jack Cheving, Mrs. Rolfe Walling, Mrs. H. E. Marsh, Mrs. Ray Frantz and Miss Hopper. Mrs. H. J. Livingston will be the accompanist and Mrs. N. M. Launer, Mrs. A. J. Scofield and Mrs. A. J. Young comprise the advertising committee.

DIAMONDS FOR THE OCTOBER BRIDE

For the tender expression of love there has never been a substitute for the diamond engagement or wedding ring, and certainly for such a stone and such a mission, the mountings should be of the finest craftsmanship and the latest design.

We should be glad to have you examine our fine selection during "October Diamond Days," from the 3rd to the 12th, and see the many exclusive pieces that were created especially for us, to be worn exclusively by you.

R. H. EWERT

113 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DANCING SUNDAY NIGHT

LLEWELLYN ORCHESTRA

DICK ROGERS, Mgr.

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To Insert Want Ads, Call 87 or 88

New Fashions for the Fall Bride



I
Jean Patou Uses
A Tulle Deep V
On the Forehead
From Which Hangs
This Lace Veil.



II
This Model With Fitted Yoke
And Unusual Side Treatment
Of Scalloped Folds is Offered
By Stewart as a Costume
Suitable for the Youthful Bride.



III
This White Satin Of Sculptural Lines
Is Presented By Jean Patou
For the Madonna Type of Bride.



IV
Patou Combines
Lace and Tulle
In This Bridal
Gown and Veil.
Mother-of-Pearl
Tuberoses Catch
The Lace Veil
At Either Side.



V
The New Princess Lines
With V-Shape Cut of Train
Add Distinction to This Model
From Stewart and Company.

After Picking Out The Perfect Husband, It Is Only Necessary That a Woman Select The Perfect Gown For Her Wedding

SINCE October is now almost rivaling June as a month for fashionable weddings, the smart couturiers are showing lovely bridal attire in their fall collections. It is a pardonable vanity on the part of any woman to wish to look her loveliest on that occasion when she marches down the church aisle on her father's arm to soft organ music, clad in white, attended by glamorous maids. That is her star act, and she should make the most of it.

Always, the bridal gown is considered outside the realm of current fashions. It must be more than smart, it must be picturesque, and there must be a certain bow made to tradition and to established custom.

Often a bride loves to wear the dress worn by her mother, or the material of her gown handled in a more modern way, while others wish to use rare old lace or fine old jewels. Much latitude is permitted, so long as the effect is charming, and most brides seek to attain a treaty between the old and the new, and to achieve individuality and something that is absolutely personal in character.

In the choice of fabrics, the fall bride has great latitude—moire, satin, taffeta, transparent velvet, or even net, mousseline de soie, lace or tulle. Patou believes that the winter bride should select white satin or panne velvet.

I. AN important detail in the wedding ensemble is the right headdress. The wrong veil or cap or whatever style is chosen is sufficient to mar the most beautiful gown, besides detracting from the wearer's looks. Patou has shown a particularly becoming headdress with his lace bridal outfit, which is a happy combination of the formal and the becoming. He arranges a rather deep V of tulle over the forehead and upon that mounts the lace veil, using a bunch of mother of pearl tube roses at either side.

II. FOR the very youthful type of bride, who wishes smartness and a feeling of the present day in her costume, the less formal model with the fitted yoke, and the elaborate side treatment of scalloped folds is recommended.

This is a very practical type of dress, since by subtracting the veil, one has a perfectly smart, long-sleeved dinner gown or theater costume. Despite its exaggerated length on one side, it is quite short in the front and at all other points. This is a Stewart model.

III. PATOU believes that the gown should be created for the subject, which is why, when he was

creating for a dark-eyed beauty, he made the most of her classic features and her madonna face by devising a robe of sculptural lines in white satin featuring rich embroidery, a superb veil of Point d'Angleterre, and a headdress that was decidedly individual, and studied to bring out the beauty of her shining black hair.

Quite appropriately this bride carries a shower of white lilies. Easter lilies and calla lilies are very much in favor now for bridal bouquets.

IV. A GOWN that is a triumph of lace and tulle with a fairy-like quality that is most engaging is shown as an accompaniment to the wedding veil which features the tulle V on the forehead.

V. AN American version of the wedding gown is shown by Stewart and Company, and like Number II, above, it is developed in heavy white rayon satin.

The new princess line is stressed in Number V—which is shown from the back view—and the train is cleverly inserted in a V-shaped cut in the back. Except for the yoke of exquisite lace, this gown relies upon its princess cut for its charm. The cap is the conventional but very becoming Juliet cap of pearls, and the ample veil of illusion is trimmed with scattered bouquets of orange blossoms.

NATURALLY the bride selects her accessories with great care. Her slippers, her handkerchief, her jewels and her hosiery are all exactly in the mood of her gown, and her lingerie is the most exquisite that can be procured.

The bride of this season will wear a higher girdle, and have a more pronounced waistline than has been seen for years. She will have feminine curves, and a feminine figure. And she may have a pound or so more of flesh than she had last year.

Of course the first consideration is to have the perfect husband, but after that there is nothing more important than having a perfect wedding, and having a perfect wedding implies a perfect wedding ensemble for the whole party, from background to attendants.

And of course, the bride will not consider only her own appearance, she will confer with her bridesmaids, her maid of honor, and her flower girl, and there will be a harmony expressed in the costuming.

While she will dominate the pageant she will allow the color and the "chorus" work to be provided by her attendants, and she will graciously allow each member a triumph.



SATURDAY
OCTOBER 5, 1929

Published every evening (except Sunday) by the Orange County Printing and Publishing Company, 320 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. J. F. Burke, Publisher-Editor; Mary Burke King, Associate Editor; Loyal Kietzel, Business Manager. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 37; Subscription, 39. News, 29. Member United Press Association (lessed wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation

SUNDAY Orange County Register

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month. By mail, payable in advance in Orange county: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90¢ per month; single copies, 25¢. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923.



EVENING SALUTATION

Genius begins great works; labor alone finishes them.

—Joubert.

GOATS BECOME NATIONALISTS

Nationalism is certainly going to extremes and this one would surely get your "nanny." The French in Tangier have been claiming, sure enough, that the goats have been "agin 'em," that they have been discriminating in favor of the Spanish, and that they had the proof.

There are a lot of goats in Tangier. They drive them around from house to house and furnish the inmates with milk. They are almost as thick as locusts and these goats get hungry. They have got to eat and tin cans aren't so plentiful in Tangier. But bill boards are as numerous as they are on the New York-Albany boulevard and on these bill boards were French cinema pictures and Spanish cinema pictures and these "blasted" goats which were probably Irish in their origin persisted in eating the bills off the French bill boards and leaving the Spanish for their appeal to the public.

The French insisted that the goats had been taught by the nationalists to oppose the French. The Spaniards said it was a lot of "ba ba." They said that the goat couldn't tell the difference between a Spanish picture and a French picture. But the perpetrators just kept chewing and licking. They didn't say a word.

Finally a scientist got a hold of it, one of these fellows who believes in experimenting and he says, "the way to find out what it is all about is to just 'butt in' and act like a goat." So he started in and began to lick and eat posters, and lo and behold, he found the reason. The paste in the French posters tasted like money. This "butts in" then went over to the Spanish poster and the taste was nauseating. And what they did to the French paste and the goats the next day was a crime.

Now the French are strutting around the streets of Tangier declaring that if they hadn't furnished this food to the goats, the goats would have starved to death and the babies in the city would have had no milk and they are capitalizing on it and we suppose their theaters are crowded.

This royal taster ought to chew one of these tin cans or some suspender buttons and tell us why the goats like them.

The claim of the people, who aren't interested in the fight, is that the quality of the milk has deteriorated since the goats quit eating the French paste-ry.

WE PRESENT MISS SMITH TO BERT-RAND RUSSELL

Bertrand Russell arrived in New York last week for a lecture tour and debate, which will take place on October 6 on the subject: "Is Education A Failure?" Mr. Russell will take the affirmative and Will Durant the negative. It is fortunate that two such eminent men are to debate this subject. They will bring out many interesting and important points on the effectiveness of and possibilities for education.

Mr. Russell is an advocate of the theory that more men teachers are needed in the schools. "The scientific attitude toward life can scarcely be learned from women," he said to reporters shortly after he arrived. Women teachers, Mr. Russell believes tend to feminize boy pupils.

In the same paper which contained this statement of Mr. Russell's we note the activities of a woman, and an artist at that, against a band of bootleggers who had been smuggling their liquor from Canada, landing it on the beach near her home, large trucks, which kept her awake at night, conveyed the contraband to nearby centers of consumption. Miss Anna Clift Smith of Brockton, New York, the woman, is an expert rifle shot. After complaining to the officials at Washington, being a believer in direct action, she began patrolling the beach at night, armed with a rifle and a brace of heavy revolvers. Sometimes she opened fire on motor boats lying without lights offshore, while rowboats transferred the liquor cargo to the beach. She was fired at time and again by the smugglers but took refuge behind big trees and returned shot for shot. At other times she stood guard over cases of ale and liquor left on the beach by smugglers who hastily departed when the Coast Guard patrol approached. There are women of one kind and there are women of another. We rather believe that the boy pupils themselves can safely be relied upon to meet the feminine influence. Another statement which Mr. Russell made is more worthy of debate at this time than women's scientific attitude toward life. He said, "Children are taught right-thinking instead of thinking." The idea is that straight, clear, thorough thinking can be relied upon for good social results.

WASTEFUL ECONOMY

Modern industry has no greater foe than the executive who has short-sighted ideas about economy.

This is the conclusion reached by Charles F. Abbott, executive director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, in a speech before the National Industrial Advertisers' Association at Cincinnati.

Industrialists, said Mr. Abbott, must realize that true economy often lies in spending money freely, while the worst waste is that caused by a tight-fisted and penurious policy.

"We must lift up an entire industry toward a higher average in tools, methods and business principles," he said. "We are willing to spend money to accomplish it—a great deal of money, individually and collectively. That is courageous and creative spending, the statesmanship of consumption and genuine progress."

SAVINGS IN RAILROAD EFFICIENCY

The strong financial position of the railroads marks one of the remarkable comebacks of recent years. Ten years ago the railroads were almost all on the verge of insolvency. The rolling stock was antiquated and worn out. The roadbeds were in poor condition. It was difficult to finance railroad bonds. Glenn Plumb, who at that time suggested a plan for a joint control of the railroads by the public, the executives, and the unions, made the statement that it would be impossible for most of the railroads to re-finance as their bonds came due, except at an exorbitant rate of interest.

Today most of the railroads are at a point of efficiency and in a financial position which make them a profitable investment, and which makes it possible to float their bonds at a low rate of interest. Capital improvements, in addition to other expenditures, costing more than six billion dollars have been made during the last six years. The result has been an improved equipment, a greater efficiency, and at a lower cost. To illustrate: The smaller number of locomotives in use today haul more than the total in 1923. The average traction power of the locomotives of today is over 6000 pounds more than it was in 1923. In 1923 the average traction power of the locomotives in use was 37,441 pounds. Today it is 43,590 pounds. This is an increase of over 16 per cent. The average capacity of a freight car in 1923 was 43.1 tons. Today it is 45.9 tons. This represents an increase in capacity of 6 1/2 per cent.

This in some measure accounts for the increased earnings of the railroads. To be sure, the passenger and freight rates have gone up some 30 per cent or more. In addition to that, extra fare trains and the surcharge of 33 per cent on Pullman car rates have increased the earnings. But the increases from these sources have been neutralized by increased wages to railroad workers and the higher cost of materials. Increased efficiency, improvement of equipment, and the elimination of waste are responsible for the present favorable position of the railroads.

It is for the interest of the country that the railroads should be efficient. And it is to be hoped that as they grow more efficient in the years to come the public may share in the prosperity of the railroads through a reduction of passenger and freight rates. The first charge that should come off is the surcharge on Pullmans.

Cost of Automobiles As Figured By Economists

San Bernardino Sun

The class in automobile expenditure will now take pencil and paper. The problem is, "Can we afford a car?" Every member of the class may copy these figures, submitted by the American Motorists' association, and reach his own conclusion.

The average cost of operation and maintenance for an American automobile in 1928 was \$293. That included \$101 for fuel and lubrication, \$32 for labor, \$55 for replacements, \$34 for tires and \$21 for accessories.

Depreciation averaged \$125, based on a retail price of \$875 per car and a life of seven years. Total cost of owning and running a car, \$418 for the year. And as Patrick Henry said, "We have no way of judging the future except by the past."

All right. The average family will study these average figures and decide that it's too expensive to buy an average car, then go right out and buy one. And perhaps it's just as well. For our national prosperity seems to be mainly an automobile prosperity.

People don't just buy cars because they're prosperous. They are prosperous largely because they buy cars. According to the economists, automobiles are the biggest factor in keeping the whole industrial machine running at its record-breaking pace.

Are Neutrals Safe in Wars of Precedence?

San Francisco Chronicle

It seems to us that more than enough has been said about this social war in Washington. Everybody is behaving beautifully and giving up her place to someone else. It is really touching, and we wouldn't refer to it for worlds if we hadn't been set to wondering who tipped off Premier MacDonald to what is going on.

His daughter Isabel is the head of his menage and presides over the official social doings of the Prime Minister's household. An analogous post in Washington would be described as an official "hostess." Miss Isabel is on her way to Washington with her father. The question has been discussed as to just where she could come in under the complicated rules of precedence in the democratic simplicity of our capital.

By deciding that she isn't going to come in at all, and that she is not to be regarded as having any official standing, her father takes her out of the firing zone and gives her the safe status of a noncombatant. And somehow or other the dignity of the British Empire, of which, according to certain definitions, she is the symbol, doesn't seem to suffer a bit. But, then, maybe Mr. MacDonald is too new in social doings to understand these things.

The Publicity Club

Fresno Morning Republican

The United States Senate has its uses. It is noisy and it is in the Constitution, things against it and for it. But in reason it should be continued, even if we did not have to have it.

For instance, right now at Washington it is notorious that the executive departments, which in theory are absolutely divorced from supervision by Congress and owe allegiance to no one but powerful President Hoover, conduct themselves largely with an eye upon Senate investigations.

The department of justice is just now giving its high priced worrying to the problem of motion picture mergers.

Shall Fox be permitted to absorb ownership of Loew's? Already Fox has control of the Loew's management, with a 30 per cent stock possession. Shall Warner and Paramount be enabled to merge into one system?

These matters have been lying on the main desk at the department of justice for some weeks. And they are not going to be decided lightly. Why? Partly from a sense of duty. Partly because there is the Senate, with its ever ready investigation mill.

It's Nice To Know What's What



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

HOMILY ON THE JELLY-FISH

The jelly-fish his living gains
Without the aid of any brains.

He drifts around the sound or bay
Absorbing food that floats his way.

No ears to hear, no eyes to wink
No nose to smell, no mind to think,
The jelly-fish is just a mass
Of wobbly, wavy aqueous glass.

And yet, although devoid of sense
He's always quick to take offense
And if you brush him in the tide
He'll sink small nettles in your hide.

Each one a barbed and poisoned sting
Which bothers you like anything.

The jelly-fish, I think displays
A very common human phase.

For all the creatures, man and beast
Which have of intellect the least

As any shrewd observer knows
Are quickest to resort to blows.

So do not fight, unless you wish
To class among the jelly-fish.

VINDICATED

Prohibition is said to be losing favor with the soviet. Those people seem to be quite human, after all.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

The president of Mexico wants football introduced in his country, as if there was not enough dissension down there already.

NO IMPROVEMENT

We preferred the old silent screen drama, where only the audience did the talking.
(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Should the Circulating Medium Circulate?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS

William Cullen Bryant Kemp, A. M., M. D., LL. B., LL. M., B. S., Ph. D., C. E., E. E., Mech. E., Phar. Chem., who died this year at the age of 78, held the world's endurance record for college students. He went to college all his life.

Mr. Kemp had the passion of the collector. But instead of collecting bits of orange peel, as did the great Doctor Johnson, this man collected college degrees.

The reason Dr. Kemp pursued knowledge to the grave is simple. When he was a very young man a will provided that he should receive \$2,500 a year "as long as he remained in school." Thereafter, upon each Commencement Day for sixty years, this young man found it easier to remain in school and accumulate knowledge than to go out into the cold, cold world, and try to earn \$2,500 a year.

What did he do with this vast store of knowledge? Nothing at all. He became a doctor of medicine, but he did not heal the sick. He became an engineer, but he built no bridges. He became a master arts, but the only art he practised was that of hoarding knowledge. He locked it up in the safe deposit vaults of his mind. And he did nothing at all for the good of the world.

Some day we shall look with equal curiosity on those misers who collect dollars, only in order that they may collect more dollars. Some day we shall insist that the circulating medium shall circulate, in such a way as to bring employment to more men, and comfort and security to more homes.

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



ZONA GALE'S FATHER

The other day the light of life flickered out of a frail body and a little old man died in Portage, Wis.

He was Zona Gale's father. Hundreds of thousands of readers know Zona Gale, who did not know her father, and yet it was from him that Zona Gale caught the subtle loveliness and searching intelligence that have made her more than a mere teller of tales.

He seemed so completely a being of sheer spiritual essence—above the battle of the prejudices and the crystallizations and the fawnings and the fears of most of us—that I never associated him with the ordinary cycle of birth, infancy, adolescence, and death.

He was one of the few authentically great men I have known and from whose nutritive minds I have drawn sustenance and strength. Now and then I think God hides a subtle greatness in a shy spirit to test our capacity to know greatness when we find it unheralded by the clamorous cry of the mob's adulation or by the glittering regalia of high office.

There was nothing about him save his body that was 87 years old. His mind knew nothing of the cautious and conservatism that so often come with age. And his spirit kept its delicacy undimmed and its strength vibrant to the end.

A nonconformist in the myriad incidents of religion, he was a man of profound faith, if faith be the flower of courage rather than of credulity, for he belonged to that little band of elect spirits who are willing to venture outside the circle of the white light of the known that falls about their feet.

He was a master of the almost lost art of meditation. He knew the creative power of reverie which "with gentle fertilizing

power awakens within us a thousand sleeping germs, and as though in play, gathers round us materials for the future, and images for the use of talent."

In an age obsessed with the importance of things, he had an absorbing passion for ideas. As the ancient sages indulged in the "practice of the presence of God," he indulged in the practice of the presence of Truth. He might have said with Lord Bacon: "For myself I found that I was fitted for nothing so well as for the study of Truth; as having a mind nimble and versatile enough to catch the resemblance of things, and at the same time steady enough to fix and distinguish their subtler differences; as being gifted by nature with desire to seek, patience to doubt, fondness to meditate, slowness to assert, readiness to reconsider, carefulness to set in order; and as being a man that neither affects what is new nor admires what is old, and that hates every kind of imposture. So I thought my nature had a kind of familiarity with Truth."

He never fell from the high enthusiasms of the mind into the dusty ruts of triviality. He was one of the few elderly men I have known who seemed never to grow homesick for the old. If it can be so said, he was homesick for the new. He never left the prow of the boat where he loved to feel the spray of the future against his face.

But he was more dilettante, playing with ideas for the play's sake. His dominant concern was the humanization of society, and his flaming spirit always beat against the walls of his frail body whenever he saw poverty or war or injustice lift their sinister heads to strike at human values.

All in all, he was a great man! My memory of him will ever be locked among my most precious possessions.
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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

RIGHT AND WRONG

When you despair about there children just remember that there is but one right way for everything in this world but a countless number of wrong ways. Think of how many chances the child had to go wrong against this one chance of doing right.

Children love variety. They hate monotony. They like a little color, some high lights in their lives. We make their one chance of being right rather dull.

A child sits down to table and eats a meal properly. He used his knife and fork and spoon well. He made no spots on the cloth. He folded his napkin the right way. He did well. Did anybody say anything about that? They did not. It was all taken as a matter of course and to the child it was a great event.

Suppose he ate with his knife? He wouldn't get his knife to his mouth before there was a concerted shout. From both ends of the table there would be stern reproaches, shocked exclamations, commands. It would all be very exciting. And not so very bad, either. Kind of fun.

A child does his work in school well for a whole month and when his report card comes home nobody has time to sign it. He has to follow father about the house with a pen filled with ink, in order to get that card back to the teacher by the last day allowed. But let him have a red ink mark on that card. "How come? What's the matter? Is that all you can do? Let me see another

such card and I'll attend to you," says father with righteous heat.

"Of all things, I'm perfectly amazed at you. A poor mark in grammar, I'll bet Nick didn't get a deficiency on his card. You have to disgrace me like that. You movies for you this week, young man, and you let me see your homework every night after this," says mother, glaring at the shameful card.

There are a few little quirks in the growth of children that adults ought to keep in mind. First: Children like to be noticed. They thrive on praise. It is better to act as their brass band welcoming them to their home city than to have to act as their policeman driving them to keep within the law.

Second: Children stop in their well-doing and go out of their way to try the experiment of wrong-doing. A growing boy must have regular hours of sleep, but he must now and then break that routine and stay up late. That is the way he grows. In spurts and jerks. In ups and downs. Remember that and do not become unduly alarmed when the symptoms appear. Set the stage for them and keep calm.

And praise mightily. Praise abundantly. Praise late and early. Accomplishments that are daily routine for you are miracles of achievement for children. Notice them. Praise them for what ever is right for the way of righteousness is a straight and narrow way and very lonely.

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ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

STRANGE, ISN'T IT?—It is funny, isn't it, what strange and peculiar things are done along the lines of legislation? Take for example, California's new workmen's compensation law which went into effect August 14.

Let us consider what might easily come to pass under its provisions: A workman who by accident loses an eye receives a certain sum by way of indemnity. But if he had already been unfortunate enough to lose an eye he would receive just half the sum.

That is to say that a man who, by virtue of losing his one and only eye is rendered absolutely helpless, and unable to make a living gets only half the indemnity which he would have received had the accident deprived him of but one of his two eyes.

Legislation, to the ordinary lay mind, is a wonderful and even fearful thing.

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

State Senator J. N. Anderson of Santa Ana resigned as senator of the Thirty-ninth district.

Santa Ana was unanimously chosen for the 1916 conference of the First Methodist church which was in session in San Diego.

Oscar Rosenbaum left his stalled automobile standing alongside of the road two miles north of San Juan Capistrano and reported the car was stolen during his absence.

Battle scenes to be in Santa Ana by the D. W. Griffith's Fine Arts Film company, under the direction of Director C. W. Cabanne, were delayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fuller, 1402 Bush street, found their home had been burglarized while they were at the San Francisco exposition.

Garden Grove Chilipeppers won the medal against the world at the San Francisco exposition.



MUTT AND JEFF :- Mutt Takes Jeff and Goes for a Row :- By **BUD FISHER**





TOO BIG TO HIT,
TOO BIG TO PUSH,
TOO BIG TO
THROW DOWN!
NOW I'EMME
FIBBING OUT
SOMETHIN'



I FEEL LIKE I'D
WISH TO KICK
SOMEONE AROUND



OOMP



HOW COME ALL
THIS CHASIN'
AROUN' AND
SNICKERIN'?

HEH-HEH
HEH-HEH

S'MATTER POP?

A Little Consideration

By C. M. PAYNE



NOW SINCE WE
ARE GOIN' INTO
THE FLYING
BUSINESS, LET'S
CONSIDER THE
AIR

AS FOR ME,
I'D RATHER
CONSIDER
BEARS OR
TRAIN
ROBBERIES!

CONSIDER
THA
AIR

CONSIDER
AIR



LET'S SIT DOWN
AN' CONSIDER
IT!

LET'S SEE WHO
CAN FIND THA
MOST BUMPS IN
THE AIR

SUMTHIN'
SCRUNCHED

SCRUNCH!



MY ERROR, MY
ERROR! I'M SORRY,
I'M SORRY!

OH THAT'S
ALL RIGHT
THAT'S
ALL RIGHT!

YA SAT
ONNUM,
POP?



BUT IT AIN'T
ALL RIGHT!
WATCH ME
VENT MY
HORRIBLE
INDIGNATION

NOBUDDY
KIN
SCRUNCH
ME!



SIT!

I'M GONNA WALK
A MILE OR TWO
AN' CONSIDER THE
STOCKS AND DITCHES
WAIT HERE

YESSIR

YESSIR



NO SIR!
I GO WITH
YA!

NOT SUCH
A FINE
RUNWAY!



SIT!

STILL, PLENTY
OF ROOM IF WE
GET SOME PINTERS
FROM FELLAHS
LIKE CLARENCE
CHAMBERLIN



I SHOULD EXAMINE
THIS HILL FOR
SOFT SPOTS AND
NOTE THEM

WHEN I
GOTTA IDEA
I PURSUE IT
RELENTLESS!



AH, NOW I THINK I'LL
SCAN HERE, AN' SCAN
THERE FOR A LITTLE
SCANNING PRACTICE

SIT!



WELL FELLAHS,
HERE I AM
BACK, I THINK
I'VE GOT THA
WHOLE IDEA
ABOUT FLYING
DOWN PAT!

I KNEW
YA COULD
DO IT, POP

STILL
RELENTLESS!



?

SIT!



NOW THAT'S A
VERY VERY
VERY VERY
VERRRRY
GOOD
SUGGESTION!

NOTHING LIKE
A LITTLE
REST NOW
AND THEN

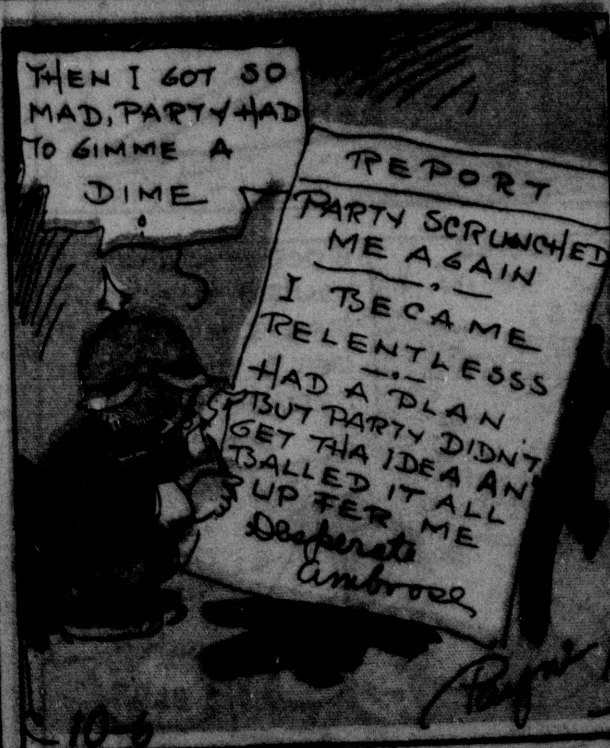


AH, NOW THAT WE'VE
THOROUGHLY
CONSIDERED THIS
FLYING BUSINESS
WE MIGHT AS WELL
START IN!

POP!

POP!

MAW-W



THEN I GOT SO
MAD, PARTY HAD
TO GIMME A
DIME

REPORT

PARTY SCRUNCHED
ME AGAIN

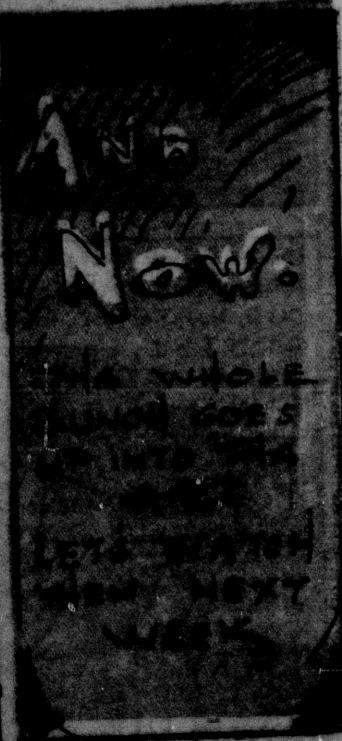
I BECAME
RELENTLESS

HAD A PLAN

BUT PARTY DIDN'T
GET THA IDEA AN'

BALLED IT ALL
UP FER ME

Desperate
Ambrose



Now

THE WHOLE
BUSINESS
WAS
OVER
THE
NEXT
DAY

"AW GEE! HE PULLED THAT ROPE RIGHT OUTA MY HAND."

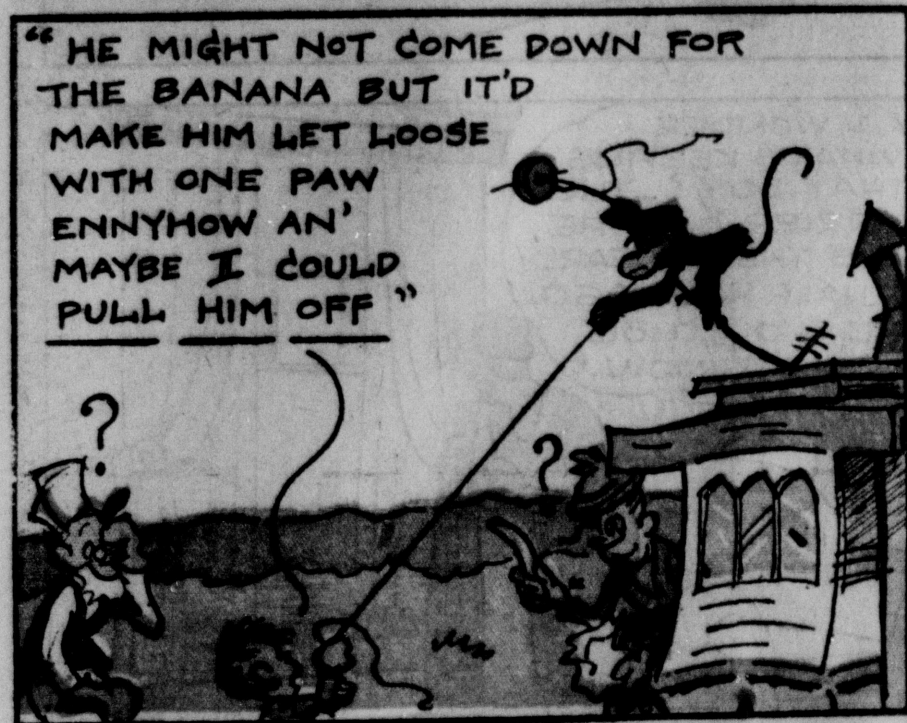
TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Monkey Shines

Fontaine Fox

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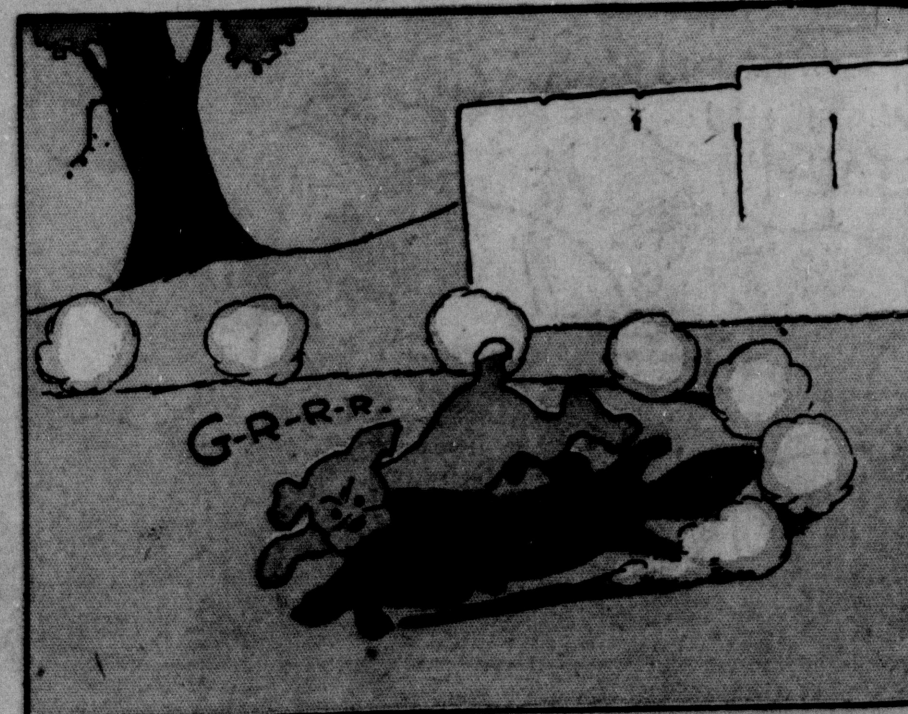
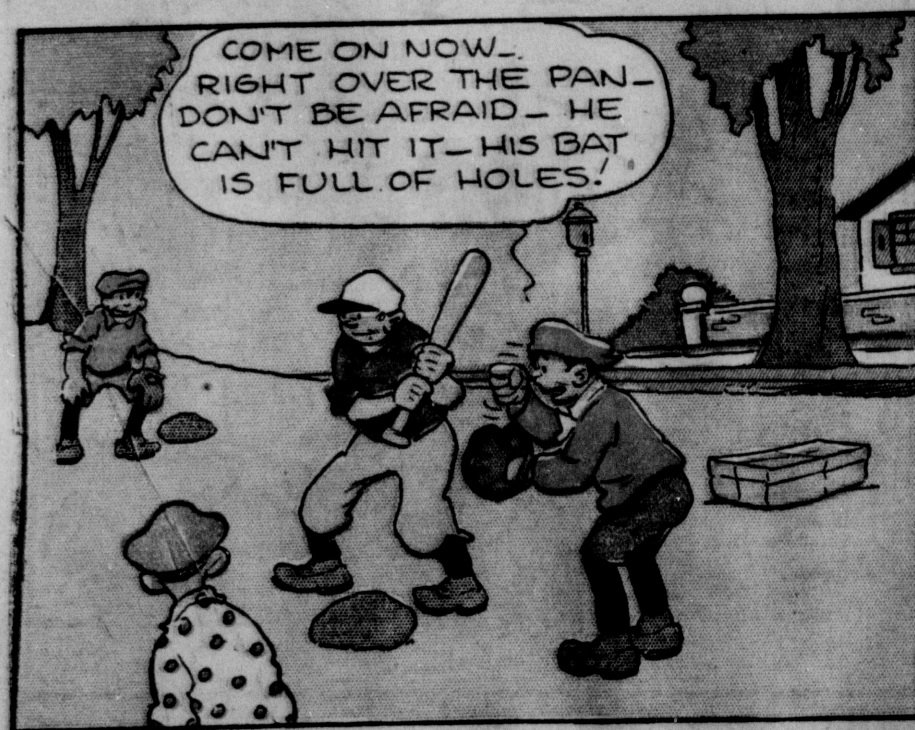


THE NEBBS

Interference

By SOL HESS

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929

WIDENING PLAN ADVOCATED FOR COAST HIGHWAY

By HORACE FINE
(Automobile Editor of Register)

The number of fatal and serious accidents occurring on the new coast highway in the past summer serves to emphasize the necessity for the state highway commission, county of Orange and property owners to get together in a program of widening the highway for the entire length of the Orange county coast.

Sections of the new route are dangerous and as long as we have "boneheads" at the wheels of fast moving automobiles we are going to have repetitions of the casualties that occurred on the road during the summer. The possibility of accidents can be reduced only by widening of the paved section.

Coast organizations, and other groups of the county, have discussed since opening of the new artery through the county plans for creating a boulevard at least 56 feet wide between curbs. It is now time for action by those who hold the key to the improvement program.

Popularity of the route along the coast has attracted motorists by the thousands, with the result that on Sundays at all seasons of the year traffic has become tremendous. The summer congestion is fierce and no one can travel the route on week ends without experiencing difficulty in getting by certain points on the course.

The road is dangerous because of the many curves and many grades existing, particularly between Newport Beach and the south county line. It is not an uncommon sight to see some reckless and careless driver attempt to pass another machine on a curve or on a grade, and it is this type of driver that has been responsible for many of the casualties. There has always been, and always will be, I presume, too many of this type of drivers handling cars on the highways of the county and state. If they know that it is a violation of the state law to pass another car on a curve or grade under certain conditions, they show no evidence of that knowledge.

It is unfortunate that men and women who do not have sense enough to appreciate situations that might develop by violation of the section covering this particular feature have to be granted licenses because they can answer the simple questions propounded when examined for issuance of permits to take charge of a car.

The coast route through Orange county is one of the most scenic highways in the state, and it is to be regretted that motorists cannot enjoy its beauty to the full without jeopardizing their lives.

Monday reports in The Register of accidents on the Coast boulevard reminded me of Monday issues of The Register for a few years following the opening of the paved highway between Santa Ana and San Diego. The road was narrow and there were many "green drivers" in those days.

Newspapermen have considered it a very dull Monday when they could not report one or more fatalities on the highway over the week end.

PUBLIC NOTES CADILLAC CAR IMPROVEMENTS

"The comments of the hundreds of people who have seen the new Cadillac, LaSalle and Fleetwoods have furnished gratifying evidence that every essential engineering and mechanical feature in the new cars has been refined and developed beyond the highest previous Cadillac standards," declared Otto Haan, president and manager of the Cadillac Garage company.

"The new models reveal the oft-mentioned purpose of Cadillac to build into its cars superlatively fine quality regardless of price. The new cars reflect this increased value throughout bodies and by a doubling of the company's output in the four years since Lawrence P. Fisher assumed its leadership, plus the new and enlarged facilities of its \$5,000,000 expansion program, now well along toward completion.

"The car's greater chassis value can be quickly shown by a performance demonstration, revealing measures of power, speed, acceleration, transmission ease, braking certainty and riding luxury which even Cadillac has not attained before. Nothing is lacking in the finest of precision methods.

"The greater body value reveals itself at a glance in the luxury and richness of the Fisher and Fleetwood custom-built bodies. Special individualistic designs for fittings and upholstery of the finest materials are pleasing features in each group.

Licenses Illegal Unless Signed In Ink By Operators

Your operator's card is not a license to drive until you have signed it in ink. Your attention is directed to this very important technicality of the law, by the Legal Department of the National Automobile Club, which suggests that you sign your card before engaging with the authorities. The signed card is your authority to drive a motor vehicle in the state of California and should be carried on your person, rather than placed in your car.

THOUSANDS OF GAS PUMPS GET ACCURACY TEST

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 5.—A group of scientists, who spend their hours weighing six-ounce bottles of castor oil and two-pound packages of washing soap and testing out gasoline pumps at service stations, constantly assure the public of Orange county that it is getting it's worth, the annual report of the state division of weights and measures revealed today.

The work of the division is of an extremely scientific nature, especially in the inspection of equipment used by pharmacists. Extreme accuracy in the weighing apparatus is necessary as drugs used in prescriptions must be in exact quantities designated by the physician.

The business of dispensing gasoline to California's huge motoring public is another matter for the careful consideration of the division of weights and measures. It was estimated that there are 32,000 gasoline pumps in the state, all of which require the attention of the department officials.

"If the purchasing public would do its part in observing the practice of operators of these devices, considerable saving in dollars and cents not only would result, but a policy of honesty would be built up in the dispensing of motor fuel," J. S. Casey, chief of the division said.

The work of the inspectors has been so rigid during the past year that no great number of violations of the state law were prosecuted. When inaccurate equipment is discovered it is confiscated immediately.

"Weighmasters," men appointed by the division of weights and measures to test weighing apparatus in counties throughout the state, this year numbered 1,670, the report stated.

During the year, five public weighmasters' licenses were revoked, and bonds in each case amounting to \$1000 ordered forfeited for fraudulent issuing of weight certificates and deliberate incorrect weighing.

GOODRICH TIRES ON SPEICH PLANE

Lyle Anderson, of the Select Tire service, 613 West Fourth street, was happy today at the success of Vern Speich in establishing a new solo endurance flight record this week. The cause for the rejoicing of the Goodrich distributor was the fact that Speich had his landing equipment "shod" with Goodrich Silver-Town tires. Anderson asserted that Silver-Towns are used on many planes.

TRY THE GAS WITH POWER

Of course we mean the famous Violet Ray GASOLINE. It produces more mileage per gallon and greater power. Ask the motorist who uses it. Our pumps are accessible to the street, so you lose no time when you stop here for service—either oil or gas.

"Oh, Yes—We have an ignition service dep't."

RALPH BARKER

SECOND AT MAIN

Santa Ana Phone 348

All Night Service

DRIVES OVER 500 MILES A DAY IN STUDEBAKER

This is the Studebaker Commander sport coupe in which Mrs. Louise Boone averaged better than 500 miles a day in a drive from New York to Orange to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Frick. Mrs. Boone is standing at the side of the coupe. She was accompanied on the trip by her two sons, Billy and Carson.



FIRST RAINS ARE TRAFFIC WARNING

Oil-soaked pavements and autumn rains combine to form one of the fall season's most serious motoring hazards, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California, which advises that lower driving speeds and well-treaded tires on all four wheels will minimize the danger, but will not entirely eliminate it.

During extremely dry summer months, when thousands of cars traversed the highways daily, quantities of oil accumulated on paved roads and these became as slippery as glass at the first rainfall, causing disaster to speeders, careless motorists and novice drivers, who are unaccustomed to this new peril.

SLOW DRIVING ON CURVES ADVOCATED

Motorists should slow up at all turns in the road, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Blind corners are dangerous. Be prepared to stop when it is impossible to see what is coming from around the corner. Always sound your horn as you approach a curve. Use your horn frequently. You can't blow pedestrians out of your way. Give them a chance to cross the street. Allow them the same privilege as a pedestrian that you would expect, says the California committee on public safety.

ADVISES ATTENTION BE GIVEN TO AUTO TOPS
It won't be long now before the first winter showers hit us out here on the coast, remarks O. H. Egge, general manager for the O. H. Egge company. Motorists had better begin petting their car tops in condition for the wet season.

HUGE CARAVAN IS HEADED FOR GOLDEN STATE

What is heralded as the greatest transcontinental motorcade in history is scheduled to reach San Diego October 14 after starting from St. Augustine, Fla., October 2. The route traversed is the Old Spanish Trail, the southern border trunk line that passes through much of America's historic ground, connecting as it does the two outstanding winter resort states of the Union.

According to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California, there will be at least 100 automobiles start from Florida. Assurances have been received from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, indicating that approximately 500 cars bearing 1500 persons will pour into San Diego at noon, Monday, October 14, where they

(Continued on Page 16)

COLOR OF LICENSE PLATES TO CHANGE

Thirty-one states will change the color combination for automobile license plates in 1930 and 16 different motifs will be used throughout the country, indicating that there is a tendency on the part of the states to standardize the color schemes, according to a survey by the American Automobile association.

There were thirty-nine states to change the color combinations in 1929 and a total of twenty-three different color motifs were used. The national motoring body pointed out that 13 states and the District of Columbia will retain the 1929 color combinations, reversing them as to background and lettering. Only nine states and the District of Columbia retained the 1928 combinations last year. At the same time, the changes are marked by a desire for darker combinations.

McCoy's Beauty Shoppe—now at new location, 410 1-2 North Main street, just across street from former location. No change in prices. Phone 4660.

WOMAN RECALLS 3400 MILE RUN IN STUDEBAKER

In a hurry to get to Orange county after determining to close her residence in New York and take up her home in Southern California, Mrs. Louise Boone arrived at Orange after 71-2 days on the road in a Studebaker Commander sport model, according to announcement today by Harry D.

(Continued on Page 17)

Automobile Hero Of 1904 Ran 750 Miles In 6 Days

An interesting item of 25 years ago in motordom is reported by the Automobile club of Southern California. It appears that in 1904 a motorist named A. H. Pilenburg made all his fellow motorists gasp with wonder by making a run in his car from San Diego to San Francisco, a clocked distance of 750 miles over the then existing roads, in six and one-half days. The previous record had been eight days for this strenuous trip, so that considerable excitement was created in the world of motordom by his unexampled feat.

DEPARTMENTAL PLAN IS USED AT EL CORRAL

Operating after the fashion of a department store, with a competent man in charge of each department, the El Corral Motor station, at the corner of Third and Birch streets, is able to offer a service that is competent as well as speedy, according to Paul Witmer and Elwayne "Eenie" Wilcox, co-proprietors of the station.

In addition to dispensing Red Crown gasoline and Pennzoil, Quaker State and Hyvis lubricating oils, the El Corral provides car greasing and washing service, battery service, tire repair services and parking facilities. All of the work is done by competent men.

Witmer and Wilcox, in addition to dispensing gas and oil, are in charge of Dunlop tire sales. Tom Ogden, well known here as a competent battery man, is in charge of that department. Lloyd Hemphill does the greasing and "Rosey" Merrill the washing.

Going even a step further, Witmer and Wilcox have followed the lead of many large stores in providing parking space for patrons. Regular customers are welcome to make use of the parking room in the El Corral station during the evenings, while shopping or attending the theater, without charge.

The El Corral proprietors have found, they claim, that by operating in such an organized manner, they not only make friends, but are able to turn out a better brand of work in less time.

EXPORT BOOST IN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS SEEN

The increasing importance of the automobile in the export business of the United States is revealed in figures just released by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, according to Harry D. Riley, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here. Automobiles not only led in the export of all manufactured products in 1928, but showed an increase of 31.3 per cent over the total exported in 1927, Riley pointed out.

"The value of automotive products exported by the United States last year was \$50,174,431," Riley said. "This huge amount placed automotive products well at the head of the export list. Following, in terms of value, were refined petroleum products, machinery, packing house products, iron and steel mill products, refined copper products, cotton mill products, lumber mill products, wheat flour and rubber products.

"Export of passenger cars from the United States to Europe, North America, South America, Asia, Oceania, and Africa, were 375,423 in 1928 as against 286,088 the year before. The foregoing figures do not include the number of passenger cars shipped as 'parts for assembly.' Totals of these were 43,472 in 1928 against 45,948 in 1927—a slight decrease.

"That Studebaker is doing its share in increasing these export totals is shown by figures recently released from the export department in South Bend. In the first six months of this year, Commander and President Eight shipments to foreign countries showed an increase of nearly 72 per cent over the same period last year.

"Advices from Studebaker's foreign representatives indicate that Studebaker automobiles are enjoying an unprecedented popularity this year. In Australia, for instance, the arrival of the first shipment of new Presidents, Commanders and Erskines elicited enthusiastic comments in the daily press. Numerous road tests were arranged to subject these cars to a rigid inspection. All cars emerged successfully."

Night School

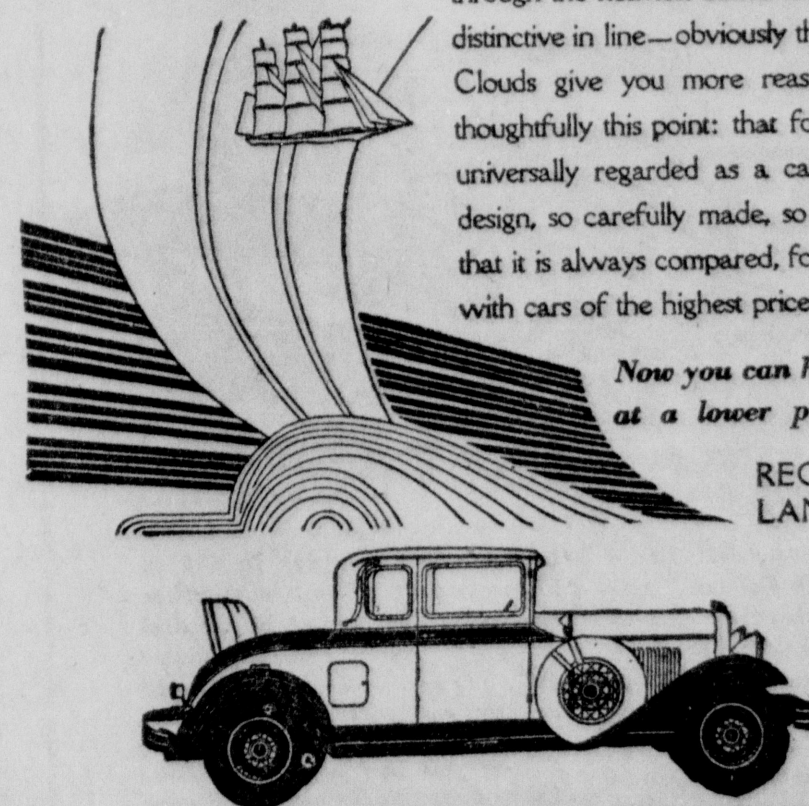
Business Institute, 415 N. Syracuse, just north of Rankins. THE JOHNSTON SCHOOL.—adv.

WHAT CAR CAN GIVE YOU THIS DOUBLE ASSURANCE?

Park it in front of the smartest hotel and your Reo Flying Cloud has that same assurance that it has in action—through the heaviest traffic or up the toughest hill. Smart, distinctive in line—obviously thoroughbred—these Flying Clouds give you more reason than ever to consider thoughtfully this point: that for years the Reo has been universally regarded as a car so perfectly balanced in design, so carefully made, so dependable mechanically, that it is always compared, for performance and long life with cars of the highest price.

Now you can have a Reo Flying Cloud at a lower price than ever before.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
LANSING, MICHIGAN



Illustrated is the 2-4 Passenger sport coupe model of Reo Flying Cloud top Model.

REO FLYING CLOUDS

Reo Flying Clouds are priced at the factory as follows: 5-Passenger Sedan \$1395, Sport \$1495; Master \$1745, Sport \$1870; Car of the Month \$1970; 2-Passenger Coupe \$1375, Sport \$1475. 2-4-Passenger Coupe \$1395, Sport \$1495; Master \$1625, Sport \$1750. 5-Passenger Brougham, Master \$1595, Sport \$1720. 4-Passenger Victoria, Master \$1695, Sport \$1820. Roadster, Master \$1685, Sport \$1810.

REO SALES & SERVICE

121 East Fifth Street Phone 2631
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Cadillac Garage Co.

Santa Ana Main at Second St. Anaheim

491 5 METERS K F R C 610 KILOCYCLES

Huge Caravan Is Headed for Golden State

(Continued from Page 15)

will be entertained by the Old Spanish Trail association. The Old Spanish Trail over which the trip will be made, extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and is the southernmost route across the continent. It is a favorite route during the winter months as it is free from snow blockades and the severe winter of the northern states. More than \$70,000,000 has been expended on this great ocean-to-ocean highway, all of which in the state of Florida is paved and nearly all in the state of California. It is said that this transcontinental highway is the highest improved of the various routes across the continent. The big caravan will be led by the cars from Florida. The different states will be separated into fleets or divisions in charge of a captain and such aides as he may select. There will be a number of service cars accompanying the motorcade, which will not only take care of any needed repairs but will carry the extra baggage.

BEGIN WALNUT SHIPMENTS IN ORANGE TODAY

ORANGE, Oct. 5.—Today marked the first shipment of walnuts during the present season from the Richland walnut house. According to Andrew Smiley, manager, payment on deliveries will be made Monday following the setting of prices by the California Walnut Growers' association Saturday night in Los Angeles. Since opening last Monday about 20 tons a day have been run by the local house. Smiley estimates that about 1,000 tons will be handled at the Richland house this year. Last season but 390 tons were run. The quality of the nuts this year is the highest in a number of years, the manager declares.

CHEVROLET VISITS HISTORIC CITY

A Chevrolet Imperial sedan recently visited Alviso, one of the "ghost" towns of the west. Gathering of sea shells, which are converted into lime, is the sole remaining major industry of this town, which was once expected to rival San Francisco and other Pacific Coast ports in maritime importance. Pictured here is a Chevrolet sedan in front of an old schooner; sea shells in sacks ready to be sent to the lime factory; and a pile of unsacked sea shells.



Off with the Old-- On with the New

The squirrels tell us that there will be an early winter and that means early rains.



—NOTHING can compare with a genuine DUCO as Egge uses it.

Now is the time to change the old auto top and put on a new one. We've got the new tops all ready. If you're wise, you'll follow the tip of the squirrels and BE PREPARED.

Everything in Auto Body Reconditioning

O. H. EGGE and CO.

Northeast Corner Fifth and Ross

Phone 51

MOVE TO KEEP OUT AMBULANCE CHASERS BEGUN

The Orange County Bar association is leading a campaign against "ambulance chasers." It was revealed today by Stanley Reinhaus, president of the organization. Auto clubs and insurance agents are co-operating in the movement. Explaining that an "ambulance chaser" is an individual who approaches persons injured in automobile accidents with propositions

to assume adjustments for injuries on the basis of one-half or one-third, or any other proportion, of an amount received, Reinhaus said that it is a notorious fact that men claiming to be "adjustors" or "inspectors" immediately flock to Orange county following an accident in which a person is injured.

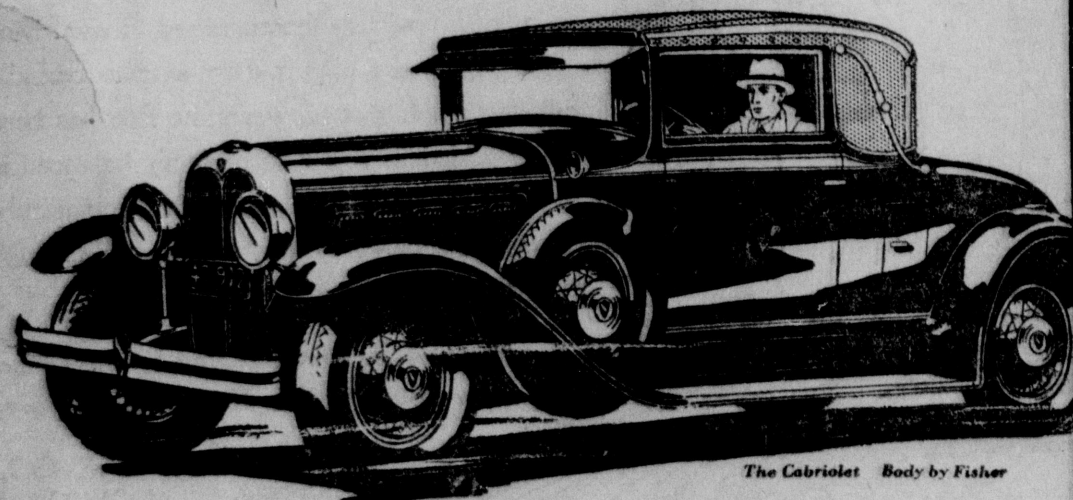
Reinhaus says that in most every instance, an adjuster, after getting a signed agreement from an injured person, turns the case over to an attorney, and it is the attorney engaging in such a practice that the association is attempting to reach by threatening disbarment proceedings. The association has no way of reaching the adjuster and the only hope for stopping him in his work is to stop acceptance of cases by attorneys.

Asserting that conditions in Orange county with respect to "ambulance chasers" is duplicated in

virtually every county in the state, the association president stated that the matter of the California Bar association taking up and directing the fight already had been suggested to the state organization.

"Settlement of damage claims through an alleged 'inspector' or 'adjustor' is an easy matter, for he is mostly concerned with getting cash of the realm for his trouble, and he is not so particular about the amount," the local attorney commented. "The injured person making settlement through the agency of an adjuster, or attorney representing the adjuster, does not have the benefit of his own counsel and is dependent on the legal advice of men representing other interests. The practice is manifestly unfair to the injured and should be halted."

Compare features... to learn how much more Oakland gives for its price



The Cabriolet Body by Fisher

UNTIL you have actually compared today's Oakland All-American Six with other cars of its price you cannot appreciate how much more Oakland is offering for your money. For Oakland provides a combination of advanced engineering features which no other medium-priced car in the world has matched.

878 individual comparisons have been made between the All-American Six and twenty other medium-priced cars. Of these comparisons, Oakland proves to

be definitely superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The twenty other cars combined are at best equal to Oakland in 382 comparisons or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 are higher-priced than Oakland!

Before you buy any car within \$300 of Oakland's price, be sure to come in and see the complete results of this comparison. And when you have seen them, we will clinch the proof of Oakland superiority with a demonstration—convincing you beyond any question that this is America's finest medium-priced automobile!

Proof that Oakland is America's Finest Medium-Priced Automobile

WHEELBASE Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.

RUBBER ENGINE MOUNTING Only Oakland in the entire field employs rubber "blowout" insulators. While others claim rubber mountings, none offers such resilience and permanent freedom from vibration as Oakland.

BRAKES Only Oakland and one other car in its field use the fine type of brakes which Oakland employs. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

FISHER BODY Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly \$100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.

Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1275, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring seats, Leather Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate. Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

\$1145
7 DOOR SEDAN (F. O. B. PONTIAC, MICH.)

MARBLE

MOTORS

INC.

509 EAST FOURTH STREET

To be Up-to-Date Means to be Up-to-Chrysler

When anything new is produced, there are always those who create and those who follow.

In the change to balloon tires, some makers asserted the new type would never succeed. Four-wheel brakes found some who disastrously supported the two-wheel design. And today, there are engineers who decry the Multi-Range Gear Shift and the Down-Draft carburetor.

Chrysler has never been among those who shun new things—if the new be better than the old.

The public acclaim for Chrysler, instead, has been based on Chrysler's pioneering or ready acceptance of those new creations which have made motoring safer, more comfortable, surer and more economical.

To be always ahead of or abreast of the times, but never to experiment on the public is the real foundation of Chrysler success.

You who prefer the latest, the most advanced, the best, have made Chrysler the most copied car in the world. Because Chrysler has built the kind of cars you up-to-the-minute people want, you have given Chrysler the greatest success in the history of automobile building. We invite your most critical inspection.

CHRYSLER SALES CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

See these Chrysler Features

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT • DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR
SYNCHRONIZED POWER SYSTEM • ARCHITONIC BODIES
PARAFLEX SPRING SUSPENSION • METALWARE BY CARTIER
WEATHERPROOF INTERNAL-EXPANDING HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Chrysler Imperial, "77", "70" and "66" on display at

O. A. HALEY, Inc.

415 BUSH STREET

If you should lift the body of every car in Buick's field— and compare the chassis— then you too would choose The New **BUICK**

If you were to lift the body from the chassis of any one of a hundred cars—and compare the vitally important details of chassis design and construction—you would find Buick so outstandingly superior in all phases of fine car engineering that you would almost inevitably make Buick your choice. Here is what you would see in this famous chassis:

Buick's great new Valve-in-Head engine—developing 99 horsepower in the 124- and 132-inch models, and 80½ horsepower in the 118-inch models. The most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world. Representing 26 years of constant, aggressive improvement. Triple-sealed against wear, and incorporating such signal refinements as counter-weighted crankshaft with torsion balancer, carburetor heat control and positive-pressure gas pump. Unapproached in sturdiness, all-round performance—ability, reliability and economy as well.

Buick's new Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes—revealing clearcut leadership over any other brakes of the day. Of the widely-favored internal-expanding type. Providing smooth, positive, silent braking, with minimum pedal pressure. Assuring absolute control of the car over all roads. And—because fully protected against dust, dirt and water—operating at maximum efficiency in any weather.

Buick's new frictionless steering gear and new Road Shock Eliminator—twin advancements introduced by Buick. Providing marvelous new handling ease. The Buick wheel offering effortless control throughout its entire turning range—and the new Road

Shock Eliminator assuring complete freedom from annoying jolts and jars, even over the roughest roads.

Buick's unprecedented provision for riding comfort—new, longer rear springs, and new Lovejoy Duo-draulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear. Working in perfect harmony—combining to check both bound and rebound—and providing a degree of riding ease without parallel anywhere.

And, finally, such established Buick superiorities as the famous double-drop frame of finest, toughest steel . . . the massive side and cross members reinforced at points of stress to insure the greatest roadability and long life . . . the celebrated torque tube drive, Buick multiple-disc clutch, self-lubricating differential, and numerous other features.

When the list of Buick's chassis features—entirely aside from the irresistible appeal of Buick's new Fisher Bodies—reads like a roll-call of all that is soundest and best in fine car engineering . . . and when, in addition, you can buy a Buick for as little as \$1225, f. o. b. factory . . . what wonder that all comparisons lead to Buick! What wonder that more than 2,000,000 people have invested their money in Buicks—and that from two to five times as many are purchasing this new Buick as any other automobile priced above \$1200!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

REID MOTOR COMPANY
FIFTH AND SPURGEON STREETS. PHONE 258

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Woman Recalls 3400-Mile Run in Studebaker

(Continued from Page 15)

Riley, local Studebaker-Erskine dealer.

Mrs. Boone is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Frick, of Orange, and she is now at their home. She was accompanied on the trip by her two sons, Billy, 11, and Carson, 10.

Mrs. Boone told Riley that the apparent "road hunger" of her Studebaker coupe impelled her to drive great distances each day with the result that she drove 2000 miles in the first four days of her trip.

"The ease with which the coupe covered 500 miles a day and the smoothness of the motor operation, made it a delight for me to hit a high pace throughout the driving days," Mrs. Boone said to Riley, following her arrival at Orange.

Pointing out that her route took her under the Hudson river, over the beautiful highways of Pennsylvania, and through the beautiful scenery of the Allegheney and the Blue Ridges of Virginia, across toll bridges, on the Ohio and Missouri rivers, and over the plains of Nebraska and mountains of Wyoming, Mrs. Boone said that the long distances she covered each day were made with such comfort and ease that she found it unnecessary to travel at night.

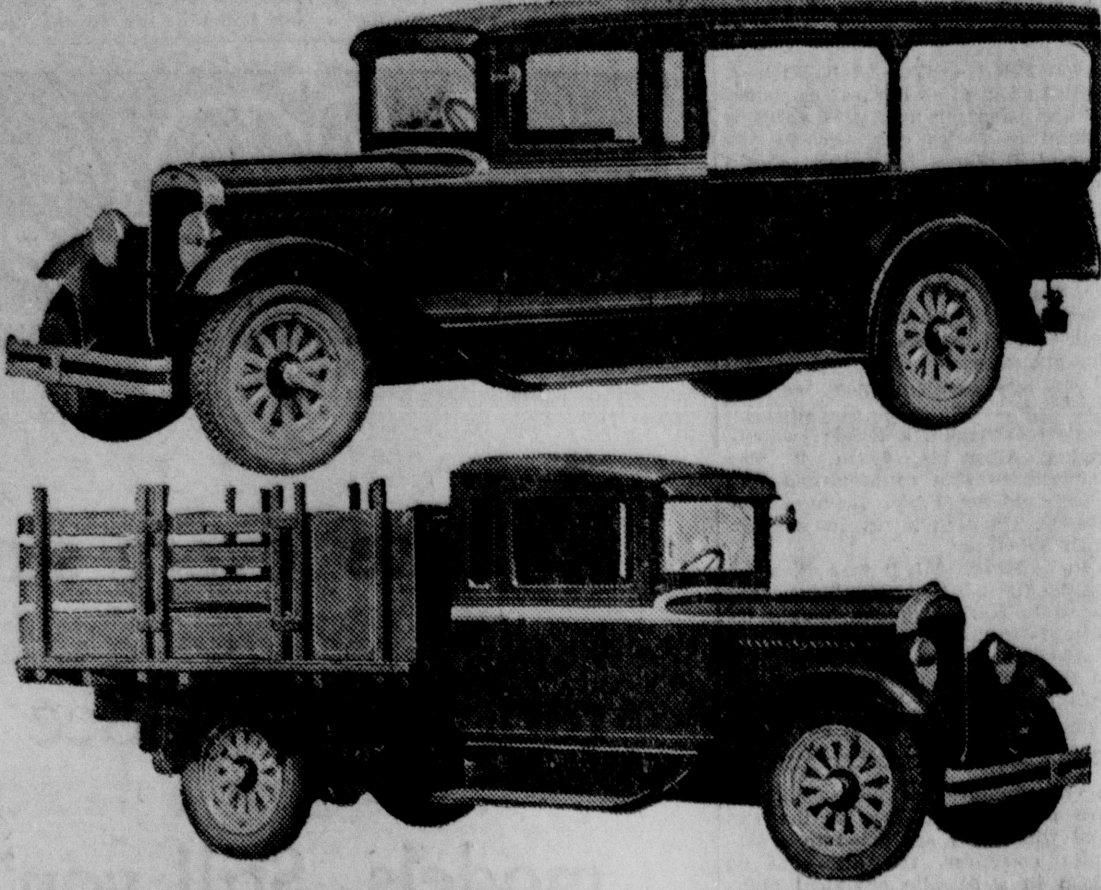
She commented on the fact that in Nevada and Utah she traveled over many miles graded and covered with crushed and broken rock 12 to 16 inches deep in some places.

"Six heavy duty tires literally were chewed to pieces by the roads through Utah, Nevada, Nebraska and Wyoming," said the fair driver, as she explained that even on such roads she was able to make an average of from 45 to 55 miles an hour with her Studebaker.

Mrs. Boone said she heaved a sigh of relief when she reached the California highway on the Lincoln highway, and she and her children were delighted when they

INTRODUCE NEW DODGE TRUCK

Addition of 3-4 ton truck models having a wheelbase of 124 inches, four wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes, four cylinder engines, and improved features in performance and appearance at new low prices has been announced by Dodge Brothers, it was revealed here today by L. D. Coffing, Dodge Brothers agent. Six body styles including the panel, canopy, screen, express, stake and platform are available. Above is shown the new truck with canopy body, and below is the stake body.



reached Los Angeles and registered at the Biltmore.

The distance covered was a little more than 3400 miles. Mrs. Boone said that the greatest distance covered in one day was 645 miles. She asserted that she had no motor trouble and that the only adjustment made on the trip was one tire change, which was made by her son, Billy, almost alone.

Mrs. Boone is a sister of Miss Ada Frick, proprietor of the Cinderella Beauty Shop in the Grand Central market, and Mrs. Herman Uphill, of Tustin.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, who are on vacation, have returned from a motor trip to Sequoia National park and Bakersfield. They were away four days.

Mr. J. T. Worthy returned Monday from Van Nuys, where he visited several days in the home of her son, the Rev. Arthur Worthy, and family. Mrs. Worthy was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hornish, and family, of Rosemead.

DURANT WILL DEMONSTRATE IMPROVEMENTS

To demonstrate the sensational performance and outstanding efficiency of the Durant Six Sixty-Six, with the silent third, double-high, four-forward-speed transmission, more than 750 Durant dealers throughout the west are holding "Durant Four-Forward-Speed Revelation Week." Starting today, and continuing throughout the week, Durant Motors, Inc., local Durant dealer organization, will reveal through publicly observed tests the great motoring advantage of this Durant unit.

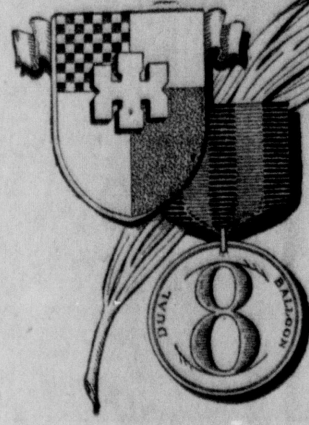
"The demonstrations, to which every resident and motor car owner of this region is invited, will, it is promised, show how Durant engineers have brought their newest product and made possible motoring comfort hitherto unknown in automobiles," said B. E. Morthland of the agency company.

"The prime advantages of the Durant four-speed transmission, according to engineers reports on file at the western Durant factory, are:

- "1. Lower engine speed in direct drive (fourth speed), due to the use of a higher axle ratio. At any given motor turnover, the statistics prove the car speed is 25 per cent faster. For instance, at 220 engine revolutions per minute, and with the 4 7-8 axle as used with the three speed transmission, the car speed is 40 miles an hour. With the 3 9-10 axle ratio used with the four-speed transmission the corresponding car speed is 50 miles an hour.
- "2. Gasoline economy increased 20 per cent due to 25 per cent less engine revolutions per mile of travel.
- "3. Oil consumption decreased, due to less engine revolutions per mile of travel.
- "4. Engine noises at high speed decreased 50 per cent. The car seems to 'float' with effortless ease, as though it were coasting.
- "5. Exhaust roar decreased 50 per cent.
- "6. In third speed, acceleration is increased 50 to 60 per cent.
- "7. In third speed, hill-climbing ability is increased 12 per cent compared to the standard axle with three-speed gear-set, in high.
- "8. Car life is lengthened, due to lower speed of the drive-shaft and crankshaft. (Strain on bearings, pistons, connecting rods and axle gears is greatly reduced.)
- "9. Axle pinion is stronger, due to higher gear axle, resulting in less liability of axle trouble, and less strain on the gears and bearings."

EVENING PURSES

The finely beaded purse for evening is extremely popular. An off-white, with an intricate pattern in pastel colored beads, is an excellent choice for it goes well with any colored chiffon frock.



Cross country races are not won by toe dancing

The non-skid success of the Dual-Balloon's flat, rugged tread principle is here illustrated. The Dual-Balloon's broader traction will be apparent at a glance. Note how its entire tread contacts fully with the road.

Note, in contrast with tires of the round-tread type, how the Dual-Balloon makes full use of all of its non-skid rubber. It assures the maximum traction grip at all times and the longest, slowest-wearing tread that has ever been devised.

"GOES A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS"

The New GENERAL DUAL BALLOON 8 JESS GOODMAN TIRE STORES

Phone 362 — Santa Ana, Main at Second.

Phone 58 — Fullerton, 414 South Spadra

BUILT-IN QUALITY BUILT-IN QUALITY



You buy known quality at the SAFETY POINT

You may be able to buy a battery for a dollar or two less than a Willard would cost. But you can't get Willard known quality at "bargain prices."

Willards are sold at the safety point at the lowest prices that afford known values. They are built to a

standard of quality that has satisfied millions of owners, for twenty-eight years. 20,000,000 have been sold.

You'll be money ahead in the end with a Willard Battery of the correct electrical size.

There is a Willard Dealer in Your Vicinity

Look for the Red and White Willard Sign

There are over 50 dealers in Orange County to render service on your present battery as well as to furnish you a new Willard when you need it

ORANGE COUNTY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS IGNITION WORKS

Phone 331, 302 E. 5th St.

ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

Genuine Original Equipment Willard Batteries as low as \$10.50



A Real High Class Lubricant. We have users who know oil, and claim they save oil as well as gas. The Castor makes a better seal than can be had with pure mineral oil.

PENN-VIS MOTOR OIL

Super-Refined from 100% Pennsylvania and other Paraffins base Crudes and blended with Castor Oil
PENNY OIL & GREASE CO. — LOS ANGELES

Now—Castor Oil for Your Motor—Made Practical After 10 Long Years of Research

T. S. HUNTER OIL COMPANY

Phone 2034-W

Distributors

1019 W. 1st St., Santa Ana

A NON-STOP RECORD OF SUCCESS

De Soto Six—in its first year—set a record-breaking pace in sales. No other car of any make, of any price, ever climbed so high in so short a time. Today, De Soto Six easily sustains this pace. Because no other car in the field of low-priced Sixes has ever compared with all De Soto Six offers, and all it does. Power with pliant smoothness; speed without strain; restful riding and easy handling; Chrysler Motors engineering throughout—and refreshing style. If you want to find the answer to De Soto's spectacular sales record, its continued sweep to greater success—see—get in—and drive the De Soto Six. There'll be no longer any questions.

PRICES AS LOW AS

\$845

AT THE FACTORY



DE SOTO SIX CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

302 North Main Street

Santa Ana, Calif.

Phone 3301

Associate Dealers

HARLAND H. LUNT

704 SOUTH SPADRA STREET

FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA

WALDSCHMITT & SON

119 NORTH LEMON STREET, ANAHEIM, CALIF.

Phone 1018

MARMON EMBLEM TO BE PATENTED

According to Hal G. Stiles, of Southwest Marmon Motors, one of the most familiar sights on the road today is the lightning flash emblem which adorns the radiators of all Marmon-built straight eights.

"So popular and widespread has become the use of this insignia that the Marmon Motor Car company, its originator, recently applied to the United States patent office for trademark rights, and a certificate granting these rights now has been issued, thus giving Marmon the exclusive right to incorporate the flash on the radiator of its cars.

The Marmon lightning flash came into popularity almost overnight two years ago when it was used on the radiators of a few of the Marmon cars displayed at the National Automobile show in New York. Many Marmon distributors and dealers as well as a large number of motorists who saw the emblem at once asked officials of the Marmon company to use it on all Marmon cars. As a result it was at once ordered as standard equipment."

ALLSTATE TIRES PILE UP MILES

Illustration shows two of the George L. Wright Transfer company trucks that are equipped with Sears, Roebuck and company Allstate tires. The two tires on the back wheels of the Dodge truck have gone between 55,000 and 60,000 miles and are still good for about 10,000 more, according to Burton G. Wright. These tires have been on the trucks since 1928, shortly after the Sears, Roebuck Santa Ana store opened.



PERFECT MODEL OF SMALL CITY VERY LIFELIKE

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., Oct. 4.—Still as good as new, after being in operation for nearly 77 years, a miniature Swiss city owned by Kempf Brothers is being shown here.

The people in this small city do everything but breathe and talk. A Swiss village dominates the scene in which the activities of a Swiss chalet are presented in a realistic manner. It is complete in every detail, even to flowers that bloom every six minutes.

The city, with 22,000 working parts, was originally perfected by Joseph Bergman, a Swiss watchmaker. After his death it was brought to this country and was purchased by P. T. Barnum for \$30,000. He used it in connection with his circus.

In Lansing, 1907, it was damaged by the flood. After being kept three years in storage it was bought by Kempf Brothers of Capao.

After three years had been spent in restoring the model, it was put into operation again. The village also shows a blacksmith shoeing a

very unique one. The sea shells are permitted to dry in the sun and when they are dried to a definite crispness, the air acts on them in a definite chemical fashion. Next, they are dipped in a solution and the result is lime.

"The Chinese were the first to put the industry on a big-time basis. These observant sons of Confucius saw that there was a crusty film enveloped about the shells and by putting the shells under heat, they observed that all elements except the ingredients which constitute lime, escaped.

"Thus, Alviso, a true 'ghost' town of the great west became a lime center. In various parts of Utah and Nevada, sea shell compositions have been discovered. It is said that thousands of years ago both of these states were under water and that the sea shell compositions definitely prove that fact. Oregon is another stronghold for sea shell compositions. As far as is known, Alviso is the only town which makes a commercial proposition of the phenomena.

"A chemist from the University of California recently found large beds of sea shells in northern Washington. The lime percentage in these beds is said to be higher than the Alviso product.

"One of the managers of the Alviso Lime association owns a Chevrolet Imperial sedan. He is authority for the statement that automobile tires are not affected by a lime composition."

Wiping Rags (Sterilized)

GET THEM direct from the producing plant. Only domestic wipers from local sources pass through our machines, and all must grade No. 1.

Tumbled, dried, lintless; buttons, etc., removed. Cut to convenient sizes. No foreign or No. 2 grades handled.

No. 1 White...\$14 per 100
No. 1 Colored...\$11 per 100
No. 1 Knitwear...\$14 per 100

Packed in Sacks of 50 lbs. net.

National Polishing Cloth Co.
1749 S. E. 9th
Ph. WA ndike 5715
Los Angeles

Chevrolet Distributor Recalls Ghost Towns

When the pioneers tramped overland to settle the great west, they came upon certain sites which they believed would develop into metropolises. On these locations the pioneers established town sites and waited for them to develop. Some of these spots grew to vindicate the beliefs of their discoverers, while others merely slept in the western sun and became known as "ghost" towns. The phrase "ghost" town has come to mean a symbol of anything which bore promise, but which did not fulfill all expectations. Scattered throughout the states of Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Texas, Utah and Nevada are many of these "ghost" towns and they all tell a story.

"When the Spanish conquistadores gaily swung through the Santa Clara valley in the halcyon days of California, some of them turned to the interior of the state, seeking inland waterways," said B. J. MacMullen, Chevrolet dealer here. "A few of these adventures, cognizant of the fact that the Golden Gate strait had been discovered where the San Francisco bay joins the Pacific ocean, decided to find the other end of the bay. This, they did, and the town of Alviso sprang up. Geographically, Alviso, at the headwaters of the bay, seemed a very logical spot from which to ship the products of the interior and it was expected to rival San Francisco in maritime importance.

"Shortly afterwards railroads came into the territory and nullified the strategic importance of Alviso. Strenuous efforts have been made at different times in the past fifty years to make Alviso a shipping center, but all efforts have failed. Today Alviso is known to thousands in the great west as the center of the lime industry. In this town sea shells, which abound in the bed of the bay and the creeks which flow into the bay, are found in plentifulness and these sea shells are converted into lime. In all things except the lime industry, Alviso has become a "ghost" town. In the lime industry, Alviso stands as a leader.

"Fiction from the pen of a famous California writer tells us that the Spaniards discovered lime could be obtained from sea shells. The process is said to be

America registers 94% increase in EIGHTS

As proof of the tremendous growth in public preference for the Eight, the registration figures from 43 states* for the first seven months of this year tell their own story. Eights above \$1000 showed a 94 per cent increase while Sixes in the same price field decreased 18 per cent.

Nobody can doubt the evidence. We are passing into an eight-cylinder era!

Studebaker today leads the world in the manufacture of Eights—Eights that are champions—holders of 11 world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined—Eights which are remarkably economical—smooth, flexible, brilliant.

Before buying, drive a smart new Studebaker Eight—President, Commander or Dictator—each backed by Studebaker's 77 years of manufacturing integrity. And remember, too, that your new car will be worth more a year from now—if it's an Eight!

*5 states do not compile registrations by engine types.

STUDEBAKER Eights

Dictator Eight Sedan . . . \$1235
Commander Eight Sedan . . \$1475
President Eight Sedan . . \$1735
Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening, 6:15 Pacific Standard Time. Station KFI and NBC Network

HARRY D. RILEY

505 South Main Street Santa Ana—Phone 550
Studebaker-Erskine Distributor, Orange County Since 1919

horse, complete operations of a Swiss mill, a bookkeeper at work, two lovers beneath a tree, and two men making merry in a beer garden.

Kempf's model city, the actual work of the brothers, contains wide streets, electric lights, churches, schools, office buildings, stores, industrial plants, street cars, automobiles, traffic police, railroads, rivers, and most complete of all a

small theatre with six acts.

Adjoining the model is a diminutive farm that is as complete as the little city. The fields are being worked by the harrow and the harvester and in a corner is a threshing machine that works constantly separating the grain from the chaff.

A little farm house, with the windmill and family washing, also is there and the farmer is just returning home in his automobile.

BACK DECORATION

It is quite the chic thing now days to have one's daytime frock comparatively simple in front, save for a lingerie touch or two, and then to have intricate bandings, insets and fine tuckings live the interest of the back. A black crepe has a narrow yoke that extends in a one-inch banding as a loose panel down the back, is caught at the waistline in a belt and becomes part of the skirt's yoke.

the
Roosevelt

Make every stop on automobile row. See all the new models. Still you'll find only one full-size, five-passenger, eight-cylinder automobile under \$1000—the Roosevelt.

Full-size, four-door, five-passenger. . . : Broadcloth upholstery throughout. . . : One-piece crown fenders. . . : 70-horsepower Marmon-built engine. . . : (Same design of slightly smaller bore as in higher priced Marmon Eights). Quick, smooth eight-cylinder acceleration. . . : Wonderfully easy steering and easy clutch action. . . : Powerful four-wheel brakes. . . : Luxurious, long wheelbase riding quality. ALL AT

\$995
F.O.B. FACTORY
Group Equipment Extra

Southwest Marmon Motors

Distributors for Orange County Santa Ana
Main at First Phone 287

DURANT

4 FORWARD SPEED REVELATION WEEK OCT. 6-13

LEARN ABOUT THIS REVOLUTIONARY TREND from DURANT..Pioneer of the 4-Speed Transmission with DOUBLE HIGH

Come and take the wheel! Learn all there is to know about the revolutionary 4-Speed Transmission . . . the most sensational improvement since Four-Wheel Brakes.

Durant pioneered the 4-Speed Transmission in 1926. Investing large sums of money in development work, Durant engineers perfected their superior and exclusive design, offering Silent Third and Double High. Following Durant's lead, nine other manufacturers have adopted a 4-Forward Speed Transmission. Learn the facts now . . . at the wheel of the New Durant Six Sixty-Six, the lowest-priced car in the world with Four-Forward Speeds.

Amazing New Advantages

... brought to the low-priced field exclusively by Durant

DOUBLE HIGH
... At the Wheel
Learn Its Superiorities...

1 Tractor-like pulling power in 1st gear.
2 Flashing getaway in 2nd gear.
3 Speedy climbing and rapid descent of steep grades in 3rd gear.

4 Remarkable silence while cruising in 4th gear at highest speeds.
... Reduced motor turnover, during 90 per cent of driving, lengthened car life, increased gasoline mileage.



Santa Ana Durant Motor Sales

600 W. Fourth St. Phone 600 Santa Ana

TRADE MARK
FEDERAL
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Going Ahead on~
ADVANCED CONSTRUCTION

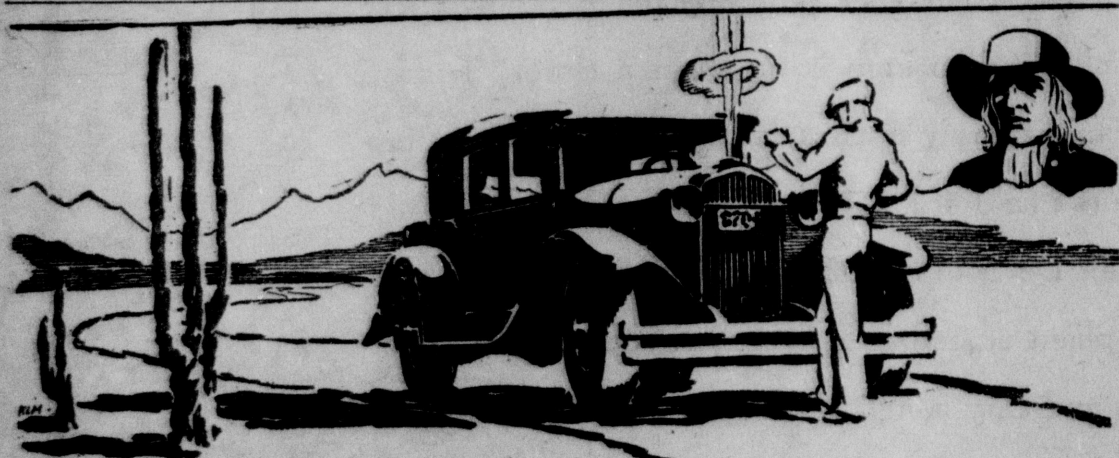
Due to the latest Federal achievement, "Equal Tension Cord Construction" Double Blue Pennant Balloons are leading the field in tire value. This remarkable new process, original with Federal, puts MORE TIRE MILES into Federal tires AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

This great oversize heavy-duty Federal rides easier, steers easier, provides greater traction, gives more Tire Miles, lasts longer. That's why we say it's the greatest tire value on the market. Come in and make us SHOW YOU!

"Bear" Wallace "Charlie" Hinton
When You Think of Tires—Think of the

WALLACE-KIER TIRE SERVICE
403 South Main St., at Chestnut
SANTA ANA PHONE 1712

FEDERAL TIRES



Motor WISE Oil FOOLISH



THE best motor cannot survive the mistreatment of inferior lubrication. By the same token, the life of any motor irrespective of make or size, can be prolonged by using the best lubrication.

Quaker State—The Super Refined Oils—are 100% pure Pennsylvania oil with all non-essential properties removed through an exclusive refining method. Take out "life insurance" on your motor by demanding Quaker State by name.

Ordinary oils contain one quart of inferior lubricant to each gallon. Yet you pay for a whole gallon. The original Quaker State super-refining process distills this off. So, you get four quarts of lubricant to each gallon of Quaker State.

cents per quart—Medium and Heavy

37½c

"Look for the Sign"

Quaker State Oil Refining Co. of Calif.
654 East Sixtieth St. - 1240 Seventeenth St.
Los Angeles San Francisco



H. B. LEGION POST ELECTS OFFICERS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 3.—The election of officers for the ensuing year for the American Legion at the meeting in the Legion hall Thursday evening. The election resulted as follows: Commander, William Carnutt; first vice commander, Herbert Gray; second vice commander, L. F. Keller; adjutant, Roy F. Patrick; chaplain, Harlan Reid; sergeant-at-arms, W. F. Hunter; county council, William Carnutt; Roy Patrick, Jack Robertson and Dr. P. E. Sheehan; historian, D.

DE SOTO OVERSEAS SALES INCREASING

"With the production and sales of De Soto Six automobiles breaking all records for a first-year car, it is interesting to note that over 14 per cent of the entire production was sold overseas," according to S. L. Sorrell, manager of

the local De Soto agency. "A year ago last month, the De Soto Six was little more than a name," he said. "Starting from scratch, with no dealers, a new name, and with an entirely new product, the end of the first year of manufacture found the De Soto Six firmly established among the leaders in the automobile industry. Latest national registration figures for the six months period ending June 30, 1929, definitely establish De Soto well up in the first division in a list of 41 leading companies. "During the first year of manufacture, from August, 1928, to August, 1929, overseas sales totaled 11,469 units—a remarkable record when one considers the fact that during that same period it was necessary to organize the entire overseas distributing organization."

CHRYSLER '66' SHACKLE USES NEW PRINCIPLE

Every experienced motorist knows that one of the hardest problems to "lick" on an automobile, is that of the noisy shackle. "For years it was necessary to do a complete overhaul job on the shackles after every few thou-

sand miles if silence was to be maintained," said O. A. Haley, Chrysler distributor. "Regardless of advice from the dealers and factories motorists neglected oiling the shackles with the result that they were nearly always noisy after the car was a few months old. "Of the various methods employed to overcome this trouble, one of the most interesting as well as successful is that used on the new Chrysler '66' in which the molecular displacement of rubber compensates for the spring action, with a consequent elimination of all metal-to-metal contact in the shackle assembly. "The use of rubber here is the immediate answer to the problem of the neglectful motorist who will not attend to lubrication."

'How's She Hitten'?

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

Out of the gallon or two of lubricating oil we put into the crankcase of our motor, there is not much more than a thimbleful that is really working at one time. This thimbleful consists of the thin film that lines the cylinder walls, keeping the pistons sailing smoothly up and down, and that prevents the journals from wearing against the bearings. Yet this tiny amount must be viscous enough to remain intact during the lubricating process, but must not be so heavy or thick as to cause a drag upon the moving parts.

Oil is one of the most important adjuncts to the efficient operation of our automobiles, yet how many of us know what kind or grade of oil is best for each of our cars?

It takes a highly efficient oil to be able to withstand the high explosion temperature in the cylinders of our motors. This temperature rises to about 2800 degrees Fahrenheit, enough to melt platinum, and only a good viscous oil can keep from breaking its film and cause scoring of cylinders and leakage of gases under this continuous battery.

Prof. A. M. Low, the great English physicist, tells us that oil must not be very stiff when cold, in order to enable the moving parts of the engine to operate without hindrance; neither should it be watery when hot. It must not readily combine with the gasoline that happens to leak past the piston rings, nor must it form a watery sledge with any of the condensed steam from the burnt gases that leak into the crankcase.

"Even the best polished cylinders are composed of a number of small lumps and dents when viewed through the microscope," he says, "and these must be filled up and 'excused' by the oil."

That points to the necessity of having good oil at all times in the crankcase. Every manufacturer knows exactly what kind and grade of oil is best for his motor. His advice, included in the instruction book, should be followed religiously if we want to keep the engine running properly. Even the same type of motor may require a different oil for its lubrication than that recommended for it by the manufacturer, due to its age or other conditions. The dealer or service man who has worked on it can tell what this should be, and his advice should be respected. The choice of oil for the motor should not be left to the man who merely supplies fuel and oil.

The advice of the service man or dealer on the subject of oil should be sought at least twice annually, once before the warm spell and once about this time of the year. The automobile, especially if it has been run much, may require a heavier oil during the summer than in winter, and only the service man who knows the motor can tell just what grade and kind of oil it needs.

Usually a lighter grade of oil is needed for winter because cold tends to stiffen it. Stiff oil means that the pistons scrape along the raw sides of the cylinders during the first explosions of the motor, without benefit of the necessary film to afford smooth operation and prevent scoring of the walls. It also means hard starting, sometimes so hard that it is difficult for the electric starter to turn over the motor.

Too light an oil, on the other hand, even in cold weather, means liability of broken films of lubricant along the cylinder walls when the motor has heated up and when this film is needed most for lubrication. The importance therefore is obvious of knowing exactly what grade of oil is best for your own motor at every season of the year.

COMFORT

assured by typical Dodge features

No matter what your demands in motoring comfort, the Dodge Brothers Six will fulfill them completely. Staunch and stable body construction with an unusually low gravity center—extra-long springs with hydraulic shock absorbers—abundantly roomy interiors luxuriously equipped and fitted—all these to assure easy, restful travel even over rough roads. Besides, every Dodge Six owner enjoys the mental comfort of a car that is typically Dodge in its thorough, lasting dependability.

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NINE BODY STYLES: \$925 TO \$1065 F. O. B. DETROIT CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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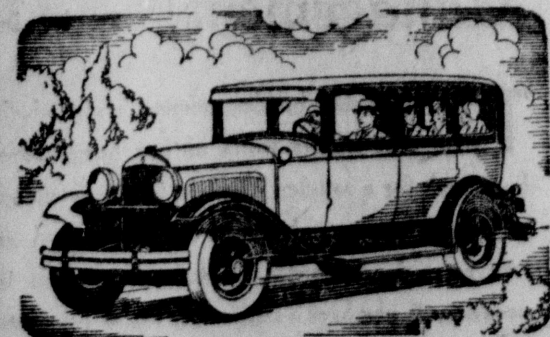
NEW

The new Plymouth De Luxe Sedan—smartly colored, chromium-plated—upholstered and appointed with distinction—with its Chrysler-like swiftness and smoothness—is something new in motoring luxury at low cost.

\$745
F. O. B. FACTORY

The upholstery is fine broadcloth. Cushions are French-pleated. Rear seat has armrests on both sides. Garnish moldings in walnut finish frame the windows, and walnut-finish panels, with burl walnut inlay, adorn the doors.

Chromium-plated cowl bands and cowl lights enhance the attractive exterior. Other attractive fittings are in keeping.



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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



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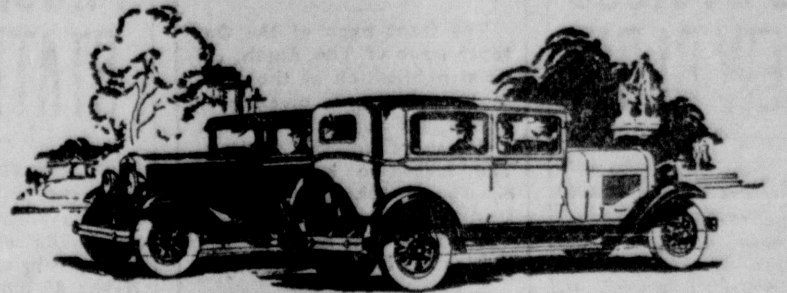
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MOTOR RIM AND WHEEL SERVICE

READ THE REASONS WHY

These Oldsmobile Owners
Bought Their Cars



Nowhere is the thorough satisfaction that comes with Oldsmobile ownership more frequently or more definitely expressed than in the thousands of written messages which purchasers of Oldsmobile cars are constantly sending, of their own free will, to the Olds Motor Works.

Read the reasons why these owners bought Oldsmobiles—and their experiences in owning and driving Oldsmobiles.

"I like the pick-up and ease of handling of Oldsmobile—also its many new features. The location of the distributor on top of the engine is convenient. Radiator shutters are an excellent feature. Front end appearance and general good looks of the car appeal to me."
—Kingston, N. Y.

"Oldsmobile has attracted my attention for a long time, due to its constant perfection without radical changes. Its construction is sturdy throughout, and its engine develops a lot of horsepower for its size."
—Newark, Ohio

"My neighbor drove an Oldsmobile 11 years, and the car had a good record all that time. I looked at a new one, thought it the best proportioned car I ever saw, and bought it. I'm glad I did."
—Lebanon, Ohio

"In my opinion, Oldsmobile is a mighty good car for its price. For a small difference it gives an excellent oiling system; smoothly balanced crankshaft; smart appearance; and many other items that cheaper and lighter cars don't give."
—Paris, Ill.

These expressions of owner opinion are typical of thousands of others which tell the same story of brilliant performance, restful travel, and dependable operation.

Oldsmobile owners in your own community will express the same enthusiasm. Ask them yourself what they think of their cars. Then come in and examine Oldsmobile's fine features . . . and drive the car. The many sound reasons why Oldsmobile owners bought their cars will become more and more apparent to you as you become better acquainted with this fine car of low price.

**TWO DOOR SEDAN
\$875**

f.o.b. factory, Lansing, Mich.
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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Special Fall Showing

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**NEW
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ENTIRE WEEK OF

OCTOBER 5TH

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All this week, Willys-Knight dealers throughout the country are holding a Special Autumn Showing of the popular "70-B" and the distinctively beautiful new Great Six. You are most cordially invited to attend this significant exhibit.

Never before has there been so large, beautiful and powerful a Knight-engined car—at such a low price—as the new style "70-B." And the luxurious Great Six marks the achievement of higher ideals in modern motor car design and performance.

**GREAT SIX SEDAN
\$1895**

Coupe, 5-pass. Coupe, Roadster, at same price. 6-wire wheels, trunk rack included. All Willys-Knight prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

**"70-B" BROUGHAM
\$1045**

Coupe De Luxe \$1145; Sedan De Luxe \$1265; Roadster \$1045; Touring \$1045. Wire wheels included. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

WIRE WHEELS INCLUDED IN
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REAL ESTATE

SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA

DAIRY FIRM TO SPEND \$10,000 ON NEW BLOCK

ANAHEIM, Sept. 28.—Plans were announced this week for a \$10,000 creamery plant to be erected for the Pomogranate dairy at the northeast corner of Los Angeles and South streets by Robert H. Easton, founder of the concern.

When the building is completed the dairy will represent an investment of \$50,000. The plant will have a frontage of 50 feet on Los Angeles street with 140 feet facing South street. Garage space will be reserved at the rear for the five trucks operated by Easton.

The lot selected for the dairy site was purchased from August Wiperman. Construction is expected to start in about six months.

County Gets Publicity In Magazine

The front page of the October issue of The Earth, official publication of the Santa Fe railway, is given over to an article on Placencia and scenes in the district. The magazine has a wide circulation throughout the United States.

A paragraph tells of activities in Laguna Beach.

pected to start in about six months. The building will be of a semi-brick type and will follow the English style of architecture. Plans were drawn by Miss Honor Easton, sister of the proprietor.

Easton began his dairy 10 years ago to help pay his high school expenses. At that time he delivered milk on a bicycle, one cow constituting his entire amount of stock.

25 NEW WELLS PROJECTED IN STATE FIELDS

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week show 25 new wells started, as compared with 24 during the previous week. Of the 25 notices to drill filed, three were for wells in the Santa Fe Springs field, four in the Long Beach field, one in the Richfield field, one in Los Angeles county, one in Ventura field, one in Santa Barbara county, one in the Elwood field and 13 in the fields of Kern county. The total new wells this year is 978, as compared with 893 at the same date last year. The Union Oil company has a permit to drill Chapman No. 28 at Richfield.

Deepening or redrilling jobs numbered 16, as compared with 15 during the previous week.

Abandonments numbered nine, as compared with five during the previous week. The total to date this year is 881; total to same date last year, 414. The Pacific Western Oil company is abandoning its Gries No. 1 at Huntington Beach.

MARKET AND HOME FOR STANTON LOTS

STANTON, Oct. 5.—Another sale of property in the new subdivision at Valencia park is reported by C. M. Fleming. The deal involves two lots No. 1 and 2 at the northeast corner of Huntington Beach boulevard and Clair avenue. The property was purchased by Mrs. Lillian G. Harder, of Santa Monica, from Paul H. Blades. Mrs. Harder will improve the property by erecting a stucco residence facing Clair avenue and a corner business building for a drive in market and service station.

The market and service station will be under the management of C. C. Harder. Other buildings on the Star Farm tracts are being contemplated. The lots have been sold and the purchasers expect to build soon. The new market will be on the corner opposite the Nite Owl cafe.

\$9000 Residence For San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 5.—O. Ericson, of Long Beach, has had plans for a seven room residence approved by the architectural board. The structure will cost \$9000 and Ericson will start work immediately on the home. He will construct the residence himself. The site is south of the San Clemente hospital.

OLIVE

OLIVE, Oct. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timken and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus and their children surprised Mrs. Jake Timken on her birthday Thursday evening. The evening was spent at "500," Mrs. Walter Timken gaining high score, and Mrs. Robert Paulus low score. Refreshments, which the guests had brought with them, were served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Paschall, Mrs. Hermann Wisnack and Charles Wisnack motored to Pomona Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Paschall's mother, Mrs. J. W. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timme and sons, Donald and Orville, spent Sunday in Huntington Park as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz.

The Gateway club was entertained by Miss Meta Paulus in her home this week. Members present were Mrs. Nora Meierhoff, Mrs. Alma Paulus, Mrs. Ella Hemann, Mrs. Esther Guenther, Mrs. Ruth Wisnack, Mrs. Martha Lemke, Mrs. Hazel Gollin, Mrs. Clara Brelje, Miss Florence Helm, Miss Marie Brelje, and the hostess, Miss Meta Paulus. Mrs. Clara Heinemann was present as guest of the club.

REALTORS WILL OPEN SAN DIEGO MEET TUESDAY

Realtors from all over the state will gather in San Diego Tuesday for the silver jubilee of the California Real Estate association, and assisting in the anniversary celebration will be delegates from Arizona and the Pacific northwest. J. Bradley Clayton, president, will preside over the sessions.

Prominent leaders will speak on phases of the real estate business, three days being given over to general sessions for discussion and addresses. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the closing session Friday, and the convocation will culminate with the annual banquet that evening.

The host board has arranged a trip to Agua Caliente, with special entertainment for Saturday. Other entertainment features will be staged during the week, including the five-minute home town speech contest, in which a number of entrants will compete, the grand ball, sightseeing tours about the city, special features for women, and airplane trips.

Realtor subdividers have been asked to submit exhibits of subdivision and development advertising, to be posted in the convention hall. Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena, chairman of the homebuilders' and subdividers' division, has stated that the exhibit is being arranged to make a representative display of the better class of development advertising.

616 MEETINGS ADDRESSED BY HARRY CULVER

Since his inauguration as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and up to the first of September, Harry H. Culver has addressed 616 meetings, visiting 431 real estate boards of the nation.

In the past 13 months he has traveled 86,000 miles in his private airplane.

He will address the silver jubilee of the California Real Estate association, of which he is a past president, at San Diego next week, this being the only state association he will have addressed during his term of office.

In October he will address real estate boards in Colorado, Idaho, Illinois and Nebraska, and in December he will visit Tennessee and Arkansas, and wind up his national tours on December 9, when he returns to Culver City. On January 22-24, 1930, President Culver will officiate at the mid-winter conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Phoenix.

Northern Realty Men Arranging to Attend Convention

Arriving by air, steamer, motor and rail, delegates from the northern real estate boards will swarm to the silver jubilee of the California Real Estate association in San Diego, October 8-11, according to reports of Roy F. Bleifuss, president of the San Diego Realty board, and Glenn D. Willaman, state secretary, who have returned from a tour of real estate boards at Santa Barbara, Ventura, Berkeley, Fresno, Brentwood, Berkeley, San Francisco, Oakland, San Leandro, Vallejo, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto and Redwood City.

Good delegations are assured from each of the boards visited. Many of those who motor will join the educational sightseeing tour leaving Montebello October 8 and viewing citrus, avocado, bean and other agricultural developments on the tour to San Diego.

STATE TAXABLE WEALTH SHOWS BIG INCREASE

That the total taxable wealth of California has increased more than 170 times or 17,000 per cent, since 1850, and that the population of the state has increased 53 times, or 5300 per cent, in that time, are the astounding facts revealed in a recent report of the state board of equalization. The population figures are from the U. S. census, except the estimate for the current year which was made by Fred H. Drake, chairman of the advertising and publicity committee of the California Real Estate association.

In 1850 the total taxable wealth in the state was \$57,670,689, and the population total was 92,597; in 1880, the wealth was \$148,193,540, population, 379,994.

From that time on the jumps in value of property and population have been steady and large, with the greatest increase in the last decade.

31 NEW WELLS IN CALIFORNIA FIELDS

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the past week, show 31 new wells started, as compared with 25 during the previous week. Of the 31 notices to drill, seven were for wells in the Long Beach field, six in the Santa Fe Springs field, one in the Richfield field, one in the Ventura field, four in the Summerland field, eight in the fields of Kern county, one in the Kettleman Hills field, two in Fresno county, and one in Kings county. The total new wells this year is 1009, as compared with 919 at the same date last year. The Conti-

THREE HOMES CONSTRUCTED IN COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Sept. 28.—New homes continue to be built on the Mesa. F. A. Daley is having a six-room stucco house built on his lot on Fullerton street between Broadway and Eighteenth streets. This is a modern structure in every detail, with tile kitchen, tile bathroom and a large fireplace. It has a floor space of 30 by 46 feet. The estimated cost is \$3500. W. L. Sibley is the contractor.

A. A. Wood has just moved into his new home, built by himself. His home is located at Fifteenth and Redlands streets in Newport Heights, just back of Dr. C. G. Huston's residence. With a floor space 33 by 40 feet and at a cost of \$4000, this adds one more modern home to the harbor section.

W. L. Sibley has just completed a \$3200 home of frame structure for Scotty Jones of the Peninsula. The house is located on Mira Mar street.

William Paterson, realtor, has sold two and a half acres to J. Ellenson. The acreage is located on Twenty-first and Tustin avenue.

Ontario Man To Build At Beach

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 5.—W. J. Campbell, of Ontario, will construct a beach front home on his property in the "bow" at San Clemente. The house will face the Spanish village strand on the hill overlooking the municipal pier. The house will contain five

rooms and will cost \$5000. Campbell erected the San Clemente Social club, one of the show places of the city.

Miss Eunice Templin announces that she will remodel her apartment on Avenida Del Mar, adding a room to the upstairs of the structure, building an outside entrance to the upper story and making other changes. Tom Halseth will have charge of the work, which will cost \$1500.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Oct. 6-12

KELLY ROOFS

Fire Resisting

Make

Carefree Homes and Lower Insurance Costs

Estimates

Cheerfully Given

Kelly Roofing Co.

1119 W. 4th St.

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SANTA ANA



REAL ESTATE SOLD A NEW WAY

Our board of sales and exchange makes it possible for you to secure your own prospect and close your own sale.

\$5.00 Is the only cost to you, regardless of the size of the deal

Come in and see for yourself, or telephone us and we will be glad to have a representative call and explain our plan. There will be no obligation.

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. SATURDAY

REAL ESTATE SALES and EXCHANGE BOARD

303 1/2 N. Sycamore

Phone 2452

Sawdust and Shavings

VOL. 3 OCTOBER 5, 1929 NO. 34

Published every Saturday in the interest of the people of Santa Ana and vicinity by the Barr Lumber Company.

consists of 1 3/8-inch round poles and 1 3/4-inch tapered poles. Now is the time to shake walnut trees.

BARR

Don't blame the gossip. She must add a little with each telling because the story no longer sounds thrilling to her.

BARR

But this isn't gossip when we tell you that we are going to get some more rain quite soon. If your roof leaked during the last rain storm it will probably do the same thing again unless you have repaired that roof. Our phone number is 986.

BARR

When autos collide it is generally the guilty driver who does the most "cussing." Moral: Just whistle.

BARR

Our shaking poles will reach any walnut in Orange county. Our stock

Age creeps on so slowly that one notices little change except in his opinion of the rumble seat.

BARR

There are but eighty-one more days till Christmas, and never before did Santa Ana have so many nor such attractive places to shop as it has this year.

BARR

Now that the summer crops are garnered, or, at least, soon will be, let's give a little serious thought to the idea of modernizing the old home, making it livable, more nearly up-to-date and more enjoyable. And some day you will thank us for this suggestion.

BARR

Irrigation and Drainage Systems Installed

In addition to being one of the largest manufacturers of Cement Pipe in Orange county, the Tustin Cement Pipe Company also maintains a department for the installation of drainage and of irrigation systems. Our 24 years of experience in this work has given us capabilities, which those in need of such service will find profitable. Telephone or call for prices or information.

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2-story stucco with 4 bedrooms and apartment over 2-car garage. Will trade.

Frame duplex furnished on corner of Coast boulevard. A real steal. Submit.

ALTADENA

One 5 and one 6-room stucco home, both on good view corners. Subject to one str. paper. Will trade. Submit.

Your equity accepted on clear alfalfa land. Submit.

SANTA ANA

Clear lot for T. Deed.
Two houses for one closer in.
Second Trust Deeds for sale.
5-room house, \$50.00 down.

Wonderful home—7 rooms, 2 baths. Will accept clear lot or small house as part payment or listed stock.

PAUL D. ROETTINGER

Santa Ana

424 Otis Bldg.

Calif.

The LINCOLN PLAN Combines Designing, Financing and Construction Under One Efficient Management!

THIS remarkable building service, under which millions of dollars worth of fine homes have been built for a satisfied clientele, is now extended to include income and commercial construction as well as single residences. ♦ No cash payment is necessary if you have a satisfactory lot. ♦ Payments do not begin until the end of the specified building period and are at the rate of \$10 per month per \$1000. Call or phone for full particulars of this complete building service.

Call at
318 N. Sycamore
To See Our
Complete Plans

You will find in this collection of sketches and floor plans a wide variety of beautiful homes ranging in price from \$3000 and up. Home builders should see this display and secure complete information before building. We will prepare sketches of a home specifically for you, if you own a satisfactory lot.

Territorial Representatives of the

LINCOLN PLAN

W. H. BOWMAN
Builder Contractor
318 N. Sycamore

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Music
Humor

MAGAZINE

PEOPLE'S PAPER OF ORANGE COUNTY
SANTA ANA REGISTER
ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

Church
News

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929



10-6-29

Church Page

First Evangelical Church—North Main at Tenth street. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55; morning worship, 11; sermon, "Music and Worship." Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service and musical program, 7:30. Address, "The Story of a Song." Music day is to be observed with special emphasis. A number of special anthems will be rendered by the choir at both services.

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street. Rev. Harry Evan Owings, minister. R. Fred Chambers, young people's director. Miss Helen Blanchard, office secretary. Church office, 712 North Main street, open daily 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. C. E. Pollins, Bible school superintendent. School meets 9:30 Sunday, with graded classes for all ages. Dr. J. P. Greene's Bible class at Y. M. C. A. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Organ numbers by Dale Hamilton. Evans: "Supplication (Read): 'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth' (Handel); 'Communion Hymn' Solo, 'I Shall Not Again This Way' (Eiffinger); by Mrs. Charles G. Nalle. The sermon by Rev. Owings, 'If Any Man Thirst.' The observance of the Lord's Supper, 6 p. m., graded Young People's groups. Subject, 'Ideals Worth Living For.' Leaders: Junior H. Orris Klinsenberg; Senior H. Flora Hemphill; older Young People, Floyd Klinsenberg. Evening worship, 7 o'clock. Organ numbers by Mr. Evans: 'Autumn Night' (Frysiner); 'Night Song' (Stults); 'March in D' (Shelley). Choir anthem: 'Ye That Stand in the House of the Lord' (Stinney). The sermon by Rev. Owings, 'Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald Say 'Howdy.''

First Church of Christ, Scientist—820 North Main street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: 'Unreality.' Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening 7:30. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building.

First Free Methodist Church—Fruit and Minter streets. W. C. Reynolds, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Hattie Greenwald, superintendent. Morning worship, 11; sermon by the pastor. Evening services: Y. P. S. and class meeting, 6:30. Evangelists service, 7:30. Sermon by the Rev. E. E. Cochran, evangelist, of Riverside. Revival services will continue all next week. Rev. A. Stokesberry will preach Monday night.

Southside Church of Christ—1137 South Broadway. J. W. Saunders, evangelist. Bible study 10 a. m. Morning communion 11 a. m. Sermon, "Spilled Fruit." Evening service, 7:30. Evening subject, "Am I a Christian?" Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren Church—1101 West Third street. R. H. Harlow, pastor. Residence 1105 West Third street, phone 1340-M. 9:30 a. m., Rally Day program. Please be present on time. The program, a short address by the pastor on the topic, "What Rally Day Means to the Children, Church and Community." Awards given at Sunday school session at 10:45 a. m. Everybody stay, 6:30 p. m. Junior, Intermediate, Senior Young People, and Alumni C. E. Topic, "Ideals Worth Living For." 7:30 p. m., the pastor will preach. Topic, "Christ in the Home." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gilbert, 306 North Bristol street. The Ladies Aid will hold an all-day meeting in the church parlors next Thursday, with a luncheon at noon, and at 2 p. m., the Woman's Missionary association will hold the monthly meeting. A good program is being prepared. On Friday, October 18, at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. W. C. Place of San Diego, will give an evening of readings of Edgar Guest's poems. Mrs. Place is a personal friend of Mr. Guest. There will also be special musical numbers. A free will offering will be received.

First Church of the Nazarene—Fifth at Parton streets. Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. The pastor will preach at both services, 11 a. m., "Remarkable Answers to Prayer," 7:30 p. m., "A Murderer's Alibi." The pastor and wife will sing at the morning hour, "Does God Answer Prayer Today?" by Lehman. In the evening Mrs. U. E. Harding will sing "Clouds and Rainbows," by Buffum. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. G. C. Murphy, president. Rev. Russell, supernumerary minister of the Methodist church, will speak on "Glimpses Into the Past." Church board meeting Monday evening, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

First Congregational—North Main at Seventh street. Pastor, Perry Frederick Schrock. 9:45 a. m. Church school, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, 6 p. m. League of Youth.

7 p. m. Evening service. Morning subject: "Why Jesus Was Different from Other Men." Evening: "Birthright and Other Rights—Shall We Keep Them Or Sell Them?" Motion picture at evening service, "Blue Skies." Book review service, Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Cartwright will review, "Unravelling the Book of Books." (Cratner).

St. John's Lutheran of Orange—Center and Almond. Pastor, A. C. Bode, 9:00 a. m. Confessional services, German, 9:30. Divine services and celebration of Lord Supper, 11 a. m. Divine services in English language, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, special meeting of school, 2:30 p. m. Thursday Martha society meets at W. M. Hall. A cordial invitation is extended. You are always welcome at St. John's.

International Bible Students association—K. P. hall, Broadway and Fifth. 7:30 p. m. Bible study, "Job Sees the Truth," K. T. M. 9 a. m., Bible lecture, "Government," K. T. M. 9:35 a. m. Tualogue, "Heaven and Hell," K. N. X. 1:05 p. m. Bible lecture, "The Kingdom Preached by Jesus," K. N. X. 1:35 p. m. Bible lecture, "In Greek."

Reformed Presbyterian—First and Spurgeon streets. Pastor, Samuel Edgar. Our Bible school meets at 9:45. Mrs. John Curry, superintendent. Miss Viola McClurkin, superintendent primary department. C. E. and Juniors meet at 6. Morning worship 11, evening worship 7. Midweek hour of prayer Wednesday evening at the church, 7:30. "Grace to Cultivate, is Contentment." Leader, Mrs. Huston. Note change of hour for evening service from 7:30 to 7.

First Unitarian Church—Elighth and Bush streets. F. L. Carrier, pastor. Services begin at 11 a. m. Subject of the morning discourse, "Applying the Scientific Methods to Religion." One of a series of sermons on "Eternal Realities," Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; James McCarthy, violin, accompanied by Miss Marie A. Hamill, pianist.

Unity School of Practical Christianity—Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Hill building, room 314. Louise C. Newman, who was formerly connected with Unity school at Kansas City, as teacher for 12 years, will speak. Come hear what she can tell you how to become well and happy and lead useful lives. Mrs. Newman is now teacher of large center of Long Beach.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod) East Sixth and Lacy streets. Pastor, William Schmooch. Divine services, 10:35 a. m. Sermon subject, "All Things Work Together for Good to Them That Love God." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bible class, 9:40 a. m.

Richland Avenue Methodist church, Richland and Parton street. O. W. Reintus, minister. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rally and Promotion day. We are hoping for a record attendance. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject, "Some Things a Preacher Can Say to Himself." We would like to greet every member of the congregation at this service. Evening service, 7:00 p. m. Subject, "It Is In My Heart to Make a Covenant with God."

St. Peter Lutheran church—West Sixth and Garnsey streets. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Worship and sermon at 9:00 and 11:00. Sunday, Rally Day. Welcome.

United Presbyterian—Sixth at Bush street. Pastor, Wilbert H. McPeak. 9:30 Bible school. Now is the time to enroll at the beginning of a new series of studies, 11:00 Annual thank-offering service. Address by Mrs. J. P. White, Xenia, Ohio, editor of the Women's Missionary Magazine. 7:00 Gospel service, "A Question of Jesus to the Pharisees." 6:00 Christian Endeavor Groups. Intermediate C. E. promotions. Young People's Candle Light service.

First Christian Church—Sixth at Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Bible school at 9:30. Classes for all. Men's Community Bible class 9:30 in For-West Coast theater. Women's Bible class 9:30 in the community house. Rally Day in Bible school. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon subject "God's Challenge." Solo by Laverne Harrell. Anthem by choir. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Charles Hill, leader. Subject "Ideals Worth Living For." Evening worship at 7:30. Subject of sermon, "Why I Believe in God." Special music. Men's Bible class meeting Tuesday evening. Pollyanna class dinner Monday evening. Prayer meeting and fellowship supper Wednesday evening 6:30. Choir practice Thursday evening 7:30 sharp.

Orange Avenue Christian Church, Orange and McFadden street. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 9:30. Classes for every age. Morning worship 10:45. Subject of sermon "The Home Missionary." Christian Endeavor 6:00. Evening worship 7:30. Subject of sermon, "A Plain Sermon for Plain People." Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

First Spiritualist church, Bush at Eighth street, (Unitarian church). Services, Sundays at 7:00 p. m. Di-

vine healing. At 7:30 lecture by the pastor, Marjorie J. Johnston. Test messages following. Thursdays at 2:00 p. m. Philosophy class and message circles. At 7:30 lecture and messages. Wednesdays at 11:05 West Fourth street. Message circles at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Public welcome to all services.

The Church of the Messiah—(Episcopal), corner of Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The nineteenth Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 A. M. Church school, 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Topic: "Steadfastness." Music: Prelude "Melody In A." Stojowski. Community service, Adlum; anthem "New Every Morning." Bullard; postlude In F. Guilman, 7:00 p. m. Choral Evensong and sermon. Topic: "Change." Music: Prelude "Minuet" Beethoven; postlude, In G. Merkel. Organist, Miss Mabel Krause; choir director, Leon Eckles. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. Bible study classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Jas. H. Sewell, minister. Subject: "The Quick and the Dead." Evening worship at 7:30, sermon, "Jesus Feeds the Multitude," by Bro. Sewell. Young people meet at 6:30 in east wing. Bible class will study 10th chapter of Revelation Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister. Walter D. Kring, director religious education. Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 o'clock; Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.; evening worship, 7:00 p. m. Morning Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Public reception of members. Evening subject, "The Great Refusal." Mr. McFarland. Morning music: Male quartet, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Rome); organ, "Rienzi" (Wagner); "Prayer" from the Octette (Schubert); evening music: baritone solo, "Trees" (Rasbach); Hugh Runnells; organ, "Legend" (MacDowell); "In a Mountain Church" (Tarjussen). Miss Dorothy Hurd at the organ.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH DINNER DRAWS 300

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5.—Over 300 people attended the "all-state" chicken dinner served in the dining hall of the Christian church Thursday evening. After the dinner there was a delightful program of songs by the mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Pearl McClintock, Mrs. L. E. Worthy, Conrad Worthy and L. E. Worthy. Mrs. Ella Shuth Kimbely, of San Bernardino, gave a number of readings and Mrs. L. E. Worthy and Mrs. Zila Smith played a piano duet.

First Church of The Nazarene

Fifth at Parton
Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor

11 A. M.—"Remarkable Answers to Prayer"
Duet by the pastor and wife, "Does God Answer Prayer Today?" by Lehman.

7:30 P. M.—"A Murderer's Alibi."
Second in a series of Sunday evening subjects from "God's Photograph Album"
Solo, by Mrs. U. E. Harding.
"Clouds and Rainbows," by Buffum

Young People 6:30
Rev. Russell, supernumerary Methodist preacher, will talk on "Glimpses into the Past."

First Unitarian Church

Eighth and Bush Streets.
MR. F. L. CARRIER, Pastor.

Services Begin at 11 o'clock a. m. Subject of Discourse,
"Applying the Scientific Methods of Religion."

The following points will be discussed:
1.—What is the scientific method?
2.—How successful is it in finding truth?
3.—To what degree may it be applied to religion?
This is one of a series on the general subject of "Eternal Realities."

Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; James McCarthy, violin; accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamill, pianist. Come and bring friends with you. Interesting services.



Rev. Charles E. Fuller
Pastor-Teacher

11:00 A. M. "SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY"
Rev. F. Fugh, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Belvedere, will be the speaker.

7:30 P. M.
"The Jews and the Battle of Armageddon"
Sermon by Rev. Fuller. The fourth of the series of prophetic messages regarding the Jews. Will there be a United States of Europe? What about the League of Nations? When and where will the Battle of Armageddon take place?

LITTLE BETTY CLARK, blind girl, WILL SING

300 ATTRACTED TO BUENA PARK SCHOOL AFFAIR

BUENA PARK, Oct. 5.—Approximately 300 people attended the reception given by the Buena Park P. T. A. for teachers in the social hall of the Congregational church last evening.

Mrs. C. H. Smith gave an organ concert in the church auditorium while the crowd was gathering, after which a program was given in the social hall. Mrs. L. H. Borden, P. T. A. president, announced the program as follows: Vocal solos, "Mother" and "Trees," Mrs. Georgia Pederson, of Santa Ana, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. H. Smith; readings, "The Keys of the Car" and "So Was I" by Jane Sherrod; saxophone selections, "Dreamy Hilo Bay" and "Two Lips," by Clarence Fenton, accompanied by his sister, Grace Fenton; vocal numbers, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" and "Sailing On," by Elmer Johnson, of Pasadena, accompanied by Mrs. Smith; reading, "I Want to Go to Morrow," by Miss Johanna Warlick.

The following teachers were introduced by Mrs. Borden: Miss Looney, Mrs. Georgina Boyd, Miss Alberta Maust, Miss Elizabeth Berkey, Miss Ann Fisk, Miss Lurline Trundy, Miss Lois Warner, Mrs. Lora Archer, Miss Georgina Baker, Miss A. Weise, Miss Marjorie Abernethy, Miss Mabel Royer, Miss Carolyn Alry, Miss Mary Nelson, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Miss Mildred Connor and Orville Northrup. Arthur E. Corey, superintendent of schools, gave a short talk. Representatives from the following organizations were introduced: American Legion post, Kiwanis club, chamber of commerce, Masonic lodge, Woman's club, Legion auxiliary and Eastern Star.

The attendance pictures were awarded to Mrs. Robinson's eighth grade and Miss Trundy's first grade at the Grand avenue school, and Mrs. Boyd's second grade at the Lindbergh school.

Games and a social time were enjoyed and home-made cake and ice cream were served.

TERRIBLE HOUSEWIFE
LONDON, Oct. 5.—A Tottenham husband didn't want to work, so he stayed at home and attempted to do the little woman's housework while she earned the daily bread. But the little lady thought not so much of the idea, so she hid friend husband before Magistrate Platten. The latter decided that the husband's housework was terrible and that he had to either pay board or get a room in the jail.

We invite you to attend church Sunday

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister—North Main at Seventh Street

9:45 A. M.—Church School—9:45 A. M.
The Forum will continue the course in comparative religion, started last year. Able leaders will use Prof. Nealley's outline. Men and women are invited. Forum meets in Bungalow.

11 A. M.—Morning Worship—11 A. M.
Sermon, "WHY JESUS WAS DIFFERENT FROM OTHER MEN"
Reception of members and Communion Service.

6 P. M.—League of Youth
Note the change of hour.

7 P. M.—Popular Evening Service
Note the change of hour.
Motion Picture, "BLUE SKIES"
Sermon, "Birthrights and Other Rights; Shall We Keep or Sell Them?"
Solo by Arthur Beddoes.

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth
O. Scott McFarland, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Bible School at 9:30 o'clock
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Communion Meditation: "FOR YOU"
Public Reception of New Members

Male Quartet—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Roma)
Organ—"Rienzi" (Wagner)
"Prayer From the Octette" (Schubert)

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock
Evening Worship at 7 o'clock

Sermon Theme: "THE GREAT REFUSAL"

Baritone Solo—"Trees" (Rasbach)
Hugh Runnells

Organ—"Legend" (MacDowell)
"In a Mountain Church" (Tarjussen)

Miss Dorothy Hurd at the organ.

First Evangelical Church

North Main at Tenth Street
Rev. E. W. Matz, Minister

Early Service, 9:15 Sunday School, 9:55

Morning Worship, 11:00

Sermon: "MUSIC AND WORSHIP"

Young People's Meeting 6:30

Evening Service and Musical Program 7:30

Address: "The Story of a Song"

Music Day is to be observed, with special emphasis

A number of special anthems will be rendered by the choir at both services.

St. Peter Lutheran Church

West Sixth and Garnsey Sts.
Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 with classes for all ages.

Worship and Sermon at 9:00 and 11:00

Next Sunday, Rally Day

WELCOME

United Presbyterian Church

East Sixth Street at Bush
WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

9:30—Bible School
Now is the time to enroll. The new series of studies begins with the first of October. The Bible School offers instruction to every age.

11:00
Annual Thank Offering Service
of Women's Missionary Societies

Address by MRS. J. P. WHITE, of Xenia, Ohio, Editor of the Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church.

Prelude—"Pilgrim's Chorus" (Wagner)
Offertory—"Berceuse Slavonic" (Neruda)
Anthem—"Praise Ye the Father" (Gunod)

6:00—Christian Endeavor Groups
Intermediate C. E. Promotions
Young People's C. E. Candle Light Service

7:00—Evening Worship

"A Question of Jesus to the Pharisees"

Prelude—"Song Without Words" (Thome)
Anthem—"Savior When Night Envelops the Skies" (Shelley)

Strangers and Travelers—WELCOME

First Christian Church

Sixth at Broadway
Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor

MEN'S COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS—9:30

West Coast Walker's Theater

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS—9:30

at the church

MORNING WORSHIP—10:45

"GOD'S CHALLENGE"

Solo: Laverne Harrell

Evening Worship 7:30

"WHY I BELIEVE IN GOD"

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR—6:30

Orange Avenue Christian Church

Orange and McFadden

C. F. Martin, Pastor

Bible School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45

"The Home Missionary"

Evening Worship 7:30

"A Plain Sermon for Plain People"

Christian Endeavor 6:00

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South

North Broadway at Eighth Street
Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

MORNING

9:30—Church School of Religious Education

11—EXPERIENCES IN LATIN LANDS

Rev. J. Thacker, preacher, missionary and traveler in Latin countries, will tell of his interesting experiences.

EVENING

6:30—Epworth Leagues

7—RALPH SMEDLEY

Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street
Harry Evan Owings, Minister

R. Fred Chambers, Director Young People

9:30 A. M.—SCHOOL OF THE CHURCH

Dr. Greene's Class at Y. M. C. A.

11 A. M.—Observance of the Lord's Supper.

"IF ANY MAN THIRST—"

(Communion Meditation)

Solo—"I Shall Not Pass Again This Way".....Eiffinger

Mrs. Charles G. Nalle

"Supplication".....Read

"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth".....Handel

"Communion Hymn".....DALE HAMILTON EVANS, Organist

6 P. M.—Graded Young People's Groups

7 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Subject: "Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald Say 'Howdy'"

Anthem—"Ye Shall Stand in the House of the Lord".....Stinney

"Autumn Night".....Frysiner

"Night Song".....Stults

"March in D".....Shelley

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
Minister, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.

Minister of Education, H. Donald Clary

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL

Departments and Classes for All Ages

Bring the Children.

11:00—RALLY DAY SERVICE

Dr. George A. Warner will preach

Subject: "Advance—When"

Music by the Chorus Choir

7:00—EVENING SERVICE

Dr. E. J. Inwood will be the preacher for the closing

Rally Day Service. Dr. Inwood is the most popular former

pastor of the First Methodist church. He is now the

minister of Belmont Heights church at Long Beach. All

out for a fine service. Music by the chorus choir. Mr.

Gilby Cheatum will sing a tenor solo, "Nobody Knows the

Trouble I've Seen." (Raleigh).

REVIVAL

At the

First Free Methodist Church

Fruit and Minter Streets

11 A. M.—PASTOR

7:30—REV. ELVIS E. COCHRANE, Evangelist

Revival continues every night next week.

Splendid Sermons—Fine Singing

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Religious Education~Church Service

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Fulfilling Our Obligations To Others

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 6, Fulfilling Our Obligations to Others. Mark 12:28-34; James 2:14-17.

By Wm. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

In the lessons which we have been recently studying concerning the period of the restoration of the Jewish people to Palestine after the exile in Babylon, we have had emphasized the part played by the discovery of the Book of the Law and the instruction of the people by competent teachers in the great ideals expressed in their literature.

The use of law and literature, however, depend upon the spirit and intelligence with which that use is made. Literature is an expression of thought and of feeling. The better and greater it is, the more truly inspired, the more inevitably does it come out of great spiritual convictions.

When, however, the writing in which these great convictions have become expressed becomes to those of a later day largely formal, read and interpreted in the letter with little regard to the spirit, that originally called it into being, the law and literature that, properly used, have given inspiration and help, become a barrier to real progress.

The Quibbling of Scribes
Here in this New Testament lesson we come at once in contact with this limitation of law and literature in their false use to stifle freedom and initiative in thought and action. Where the scribes of a former day had interpreted the law in terms of



glowing moral convictions, some of these scribes of a later period made the law through their quibbling a stultifying influence upon moral and spiritual life. When Jesus came, speaking the fundamental truths by which men must live, asserting these things upon the authority of truth itself, the scribes immediately brought to bear upon him the letter of the law.

The particular scribe in the lesson may, of course, have asked his question concerning the first of all the commandments with some sincerity. Whatever may have been his motive, he gave Jesus occasion to enunciate with great clearness what he regarded as the sum and substance of religion.

A similar passage in Matthew 22 sets this forth with somewhat more precision than in the passage in Mark chosen for our lesson. There, in Matthew's account of the matter, we have the record of the two great commandments as stated by Jesus with the added comment "on these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." Considering that "the law and the prophets" included for the Jew the whole of the Old Testament Scriptures, that was simply a Jewish way of saying the whole sum and substance of religion.

It is to be noted that Jesus placed the two commandments was not a matter of choice. In fact, it ought to be said that back of these two commandments is the great fact of the Gospel that Jesus brought to men—the Gospel concerning the love of God. It is here that the religion of Jesus begins, not in love to God or in love to man, but in the love of God, the love of God that constituted the Gospel that Jesus brought to men. Here it is in some measure that the old religion and the new religion meet, the old religion laying much stress upon doctrine and taken up largely with individual life, faith and character, the new religion placing its chief emphasis upon the social side of the Gospel and the expression of Christianity in social relationships. There is no

discrepancy or cleavage between these two types of religion. No man can have Christian faith or Christian character without becoming immediately a factor in social redemption. The great purpose of the Gospel is world salvation, but fact is written on almost every page of the New Testament, and there is no such thing as real or vital Christianity apart from the social purpose of the Gospel.

Hence it was that Jesus gave distinctiveness to the religion of Israel by reviving and emphasizing what the great prophet had declared before him. He brought religion out from the letter of the law into reality. He made the words of the ancient prophets glow with new and immediate application to the life of his own time.

No Faith Without Works
The fact that there can be no real expression of true religion without its manifestation in practical daily living needs constant emphasis. Even in the early days of the Church in the generations succeeding that in which Jesus had given His great teaching and while those were still living, it was necessary, as in the Book of James, to point out that there is no real faith without works, that all the professed faith in the world and all the protestation of belief in Christ that one can make avails nothing unless it manifests itself in character and life.

The fact is so simple that one would think it would never be disputed, and yet the crying sin of Christendom, and the thing that has blighted and blasted churches, has been the making of religion a matter of creed and profession with a disregard of its expression in the ordinary relationships of life in home, business and society.

OLIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Walther Bratton were Los Angeles visitors Sunday.

Bert Porter and Will E. Paulus spent several days deer hunting in the San Jacinto mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieffers, of Montrose, spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Boehner and Mr. and Mrs. Walther Lieffers.

Mrs. C. O. Helm and Mrs. George Boehner entertained the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church with a luncheon after the regular business meeting Thursday afternoon. The members present were Mesdames Robert Paulus, Arthur Paschall, August Lemke, Walther Timme, Herman Wisnack, Mr. Emilina Brelje, Henry Heinemann, Herman Meierhoff, Fred Guenther, William E. Paulus, Herman Lemke, August Heinemann and Walther Timken.

Mrs. Henry Heinemann entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Mundorff, and daughter, Martha, child of San Bernardino. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Heinemann and children, Fred Rehling, Herman Rehling, Miss Gesina Ellinghausen, Mr. and Mrs. George Heinemann and children.

Gus McClintock returned Wednesday evening with his second deer for the season.

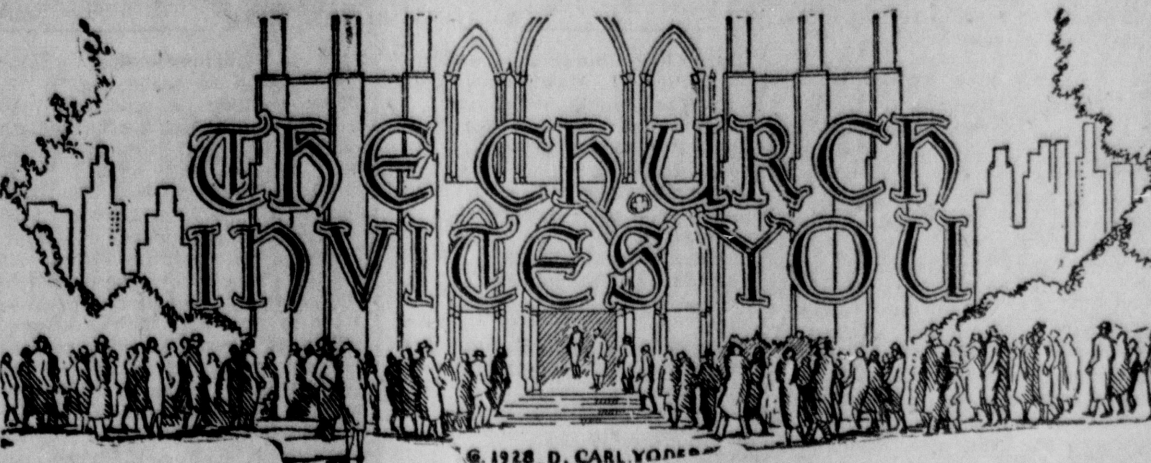
George Heinemann is driving a new sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guenther, Mrs. John Kahlen, of Anaheim, and Mrs. Paul Kogler, of Orange, were Los Angeles visitors Monday.

Not failure but low aim is crime.

Winbiger's
Funeral Home

Phone 60-W
609 N. Main Santa Ana



TESTIMONY OF A COLLEGE BOY

A college boy, when asked what he derived from a service of worship said, "One thing I know—the worship service has been the directive force in my life. When I am in a low level, it stimulates me, as it lifts me to a level where it is easy and a joy to believe in God."

The enrichment of life comes in no other way than by cultivating and reconstructing personality. This enriching experience can be attained through learning the art of worship. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.



Recognizing our debt to others, Mark 12:28-34; James 2:14-17 for Sunday, October 6.

1. What are some of the distinguishing marks between petty points and general principles?

2. Why are men willing to remain so near the kingdom without entering it?

3. How are faith and works related?

4. What sort of a man is he that will consider only controversial questions?

5. What are the different kinds of debts we owe to others?

6. How can we pay these debts? Snowden says, "The creed may be correct, the church may be prosperous, the preaching may be eloquent, the church service may be beautiful, but if the faith there professed never gets into the hearts and home and business, never lifts a soul out of sin and selfishness into purity and peace, what good is it?"

Lesson prayer, "Help us to regard their commandment of love to thee and our neighbor first and foremost in thought, purpose and action; give hearts of sympathy that will help us to see our neighbor's needs and help us to be faithful in discharging our duties to others."



Doing Needed Work Well

Many years ago there lived in Scotland a man named John McAdam, who was greatly interested in his family history. He traced his lineage back almost to Adam, the first man, and was eager to clear up some doubtful relations when his neighbors called upon him with the request that he improve the highway through his farm. They said that the worst stretch of road in all Scotland was the one through his estate and that they begged him to make it better.

John was a little provoked that his interesting study should be interrupted and he determined that he would make a road once and for all time, that never again would he be disturbed. So he had several feet of clay hauled off of the road and placed crushed rock as a lower layer and then roller rock on top of that; he then rolled it down well and bound the surface with water and said to himself, "There, I guess that will last long enough to give me a chance on my history."

And it did. It lasted a great deal longer than that. People began to hear of that road all over Europe. They began to build roads like it in other parts of the country and in other countries. And here is the strange thing about it. Nobody knows whether Mr. McAdam finished that family history or not and nobody cares, but everyone knows what a macadam road is.

DR. CARL YODER.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5. The Three Links Thimble club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Catching. A pot luck luncheon was enjoyed at noon. Plans were made for a bazaar December 7. Those present yesterday were Mesdames Bertha Criley, Eva Rhoades, Harriett Dowty, Emaline Wardman, Mary Turner, Pearl M. James, Anna P. Warner, May Richey, Grace Scott, Emaline Lewis, E. Wright and Mel Scott. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Warner November 6.

Today's sorrow is tomorrow's sunlight; today's difficulty is tomorrow's triumph.

BOB MURPHY

General Auto Repairs
Batteries—Ignition

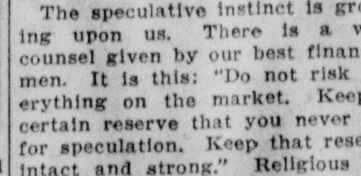
912 North Main Street



Fortunes over night! Penury today and wealth tomorrow because of a turn in the market is a commonplace of our modern financial world. The reverse is equally true but not heralded so widely. However, as Kipling has put it, one "can lose and start again at one's beginning" in such matters. It is not so easy in the realm of one's soul.

The soul of man is a living and growing thing. One loses it only when it dies. Furthermore, bodily death may come years after the soul has died to life's best interests and the love of God. The prodigal may come back, it is true, but the rest of the story must now be told. For years afterward he must needs tend with utmost devotion and care to the regrowth of that which he nearly killed. Thank God it is hard to kill a soul.

The speculative instinct is growing upon us. There is a wise counsel given by our best financial men. It is this: "Do not risk everything on the market. Keep a certain reserve that you never use for speculation. Keep that reserve intact and strong." Religious experts advise us to keep our souls with diligence for out of them are the issues of life. It is well to remember always that the Nazarene reminded us that it profits nothing to gain the world and lose one's soul. Only a healthy strong soul, alive and tingling with life, can meet life's competition. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE YOUR SOUL BY LETTING IT DIE.



The Business Beatitudes
Blessed are the sincere in spirit; for theirs is the Kingdom of progress.

Blessed are the patient for they shall conquer themselves.

Blessed are they that love their work; for their work shall requite them.

Blessed are the faithful in little things; for they shall inherit the great.

Blessed are the considerate; for they shall obtain consideration.

Blessed are the clean in business; for posterity shall honor and emulate them.

Blessed are the peacemakers; for the spirit of success shall serve them.

Blessed are they that labor in friendliness; for every day shall bring them happiness.

Life should be regarded as an opportunity, difficulties as a challenge, and doubts as spots on the sun.

It is hard to pity one who pities himself.

God offers to every mind its choice between truth and remorse.

Only so far as people are unsettled is there any hope for them.

NOTICE
Start the Day Right by Eating Breakfast at the Rossmore Cafeteria
Breakfast 6:30 to 10:00
Lunch 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Dinner 5 p. m. to 7:30
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Warwick
410 No. Sycamore

Insure in Sure Insurance
A. S. Ralph, Inc.
710 N. Main St. Santa Ana



(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in a later issue).

HOW DOES CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IN THE PROGRAM OF THE CHURCH DIFFER FROM CHARACTER EDUCATION IN THE PROGRAM OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

Character education trains human beings in the art of behaving decently toward one another; Christian education trains human beings in the art of behaving rightly toward the Divine Being.

Character education is interested chiefly in life here and now; Christian education is interested chiefly in "the good life"; Christian education is interested as well in the highest, the best life. Character education aims only at social adjustment; Christian education aims also at cosmic adjustment.

Character education seeks only human approval for individual conduct; Christian education also seeks divine approval for individual behavior. Character education aims only at temporal values; Christian education aims as well as eternal values. Character education has reference only to powers resident in human kind; Christian education has reference in addition to powers inherent in the nature of God and of Jesus Christ.



The Business Beatitudes
Blessed are the sincere in spirit; for theirs is the Kingdom of progress.

Blessed are the patient for they shall conquer themselves.

Blessed are they that love their work; for their work shall requite them.

Blessed are the faithful in little things; for they shall inherit the great.

Blessed are the considerate; for they shall obtain consideration.

Blessed are the clean in business; for posterity shall honor and emulate them.

Blessed are the peacemakers; for the spirit of success shall serve them.

Blessed are they that labor in friendliness; for every day shall bring them happiness.

Life should be regarded as an opportunity, difficulties as a challenge, and doubts as spots on the sun.

It is hard to pity one who pities himself.

God offers to every mind its choice between truth and remorse.

Only so far as people are unsettled is there any hope for them.

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G. & L. LEASE

G. and L. LEASE, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Ella Smith and daughter, Josephine, have returned home after spending a three months' vacation at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Shaver and daughter, Ruth, of Anaheim, were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Victoria Reed, of Los Angeles, was the house guest of Ruby White over the week end.

Mrs. Grace Reed was a visitor in the A. N. White home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith attended the football game at Rose bowl Friday night and saw their son, Waldo, who is attending college in Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. L. F. Lemley and two sons, Billy and Glenn, spent Sunday at their ranch in Lakeview.

Milton Varner and his mother, Mrs. Anna Varner, spent Sunday in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Palmer were visitors in Los Angeles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kimbleman have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Adams, of Dothan, Tex.

Miss Lucile Brawley spent Sunday in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pope have as their house guests this week, Mrs. Pope's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Maw, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. L. A. Wootton and Miss Lucille Clegg, of Heber, Utah. Miss Clegg is a sister of Mrs. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brawley and their daughter, Mrs. K. Sutcliffe, of Brea, called on the Syc Delaneys in Fullerton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElhaney, of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colman, of Olinde, were visitors in the Bernie Messer home Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Bowman, of Olinde, was the guest of Frances Richards here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Berry entertained over the week end, their son, W. E. Berry, and family, of Venice.

Those attending the Brea-Olinde high school party Friday night from here were Calvin and Kenneth Varner, Ruby White and Glenn Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield and two daughters called on the Hessemeres in Fullerton Sunday evening.

The Misses Erma Knoll, Julia Johnson, Alice Sehmer and Elsa Terubach, have returned to their homes in Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wis., after spending a few days here as the guests of the J. P. Varner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom White attended a miscellaneous shower in Los Angeles Friday evening given in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson in the home of Mrs. Hutchinson.

Miss Edith McNutt and Dorothy Copeland called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keele, of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

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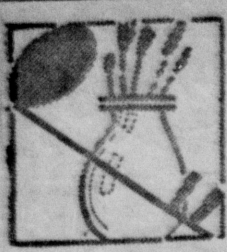
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ALEXANDER BORDODIN

By RUTH ANDREWS

Noted as one of the most important of Russian modernist composers, despite his undiminished activity in scientific circles throughout life, Alexander Bordin commands real respect for his unusual success achieved in the ever-difficult feat of serving two masters. His versatile, busy life of accomplishment by one possessed of talent, determination and industry, despite ill-health and limited opportunity.

Beginning life under the shadow of illegitimacy, Bordin was born in Petrograd, November 12, 1834. Most of his early training, including some music, was received from his mother. At nine years he was sent to his first efforts at musical composition, having completed a concerto for flute and piano and at 13 writing a trio for violin and cello.

However, the lad displayed equal ability for science. This was decided upon for his definite career, as it offers a more dependable livelihood. At 16, Bordin entered the Academy of Medicine at Petrograd, even then against the advice of his instructors disavowing his spare hours devoted to musical composition. Playing piano, cello and flute with ability, he was in much demand for participation in amateur chamber music performances.

At 22 Bordin was appointed surgeon at an army hospital, holding this post two years, while there meeting Moussorgsky, noted Russian modernist. Receiving his degree as a doctor of medicine, Bordin made a scientific tour of European centers, covering a period of four years.

Returning to Russia, he was appointed professor of chemistry at St. Petersburg Medical and Surgical academy, holding this post for years. Directly upon his return, Bordin, then 28, became acquainted with Balakireff, a leader of the Neo-Russian School of Modernist Composers. Upon this event, Bordin's entire life turned. Until this time he had never really devoted himself seriously to music. Now, encouraged by Balakireff, Bordin began his study diligently. Working on harmony and musical analysis with Balakireff, he devoted special attention to study of polyphony, making rapid progress, since he possessed instinctive feeling for counterpoint. As a result, Bordin soon became one of the leading figures of the Neo-Russian school.

The following year, 1863, Bordin married, winning as his wife a cultured woman, a talented pianist whose faith and encouragement ever proved great inspiration to him. Their domestic life together was most happy, despite his wife's poor health, necessitating frequent stays in dry climates.

Sincerely devoted to both his scientific and musical activities, Bordin could turn from one to the other without a moment's pause, working tirelessly, achieving great success in both widely varied fields. His life was strenuous, with lectures, committee meetings and mental activity, often reacting on his delicate health, of which he was very careless, eating but one meal a day when intent upon his work. For in work he found his chief joy, a great outlet for self-expression.

Due to divided interests Bordin's musical output was limited, but of high quality and enduring.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Discussing activities of the past week at Santa Ana Conservatory of Music of which he is director, D. C. Clanton, local music leader, today stated his assurance that the present season will be one of real musical accomplishment among local youth.

"Interest of young people in the study of music is decidedly on the increase everywhere throughout the country," Clanton commented. "We are looking forward to one of the most thoroughly inspirational years since the local conservatory was founded."

The recent offer made by the conservatory for a series of four free lessons now being given all entering various departments of conservatory classes at this time,

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

LOS ANGELES
Ellis Club Plans
Rehearsals for this season have recently been resumed by the Ellis club, male choral society of Los Angeles. The popular club plans presentation of three concerts during the year 1929-30. The club, composed of approximately 100 voices, was organized in '18 by Judge Chas. J. Ellis. It is conducted at present by Prof. J. B. Poulin.

GLENDALE
Glendale Women's Chorus
Glendale Women's chorus has recently become affiliated with the Glendale Symphony orchestra, and will henceforth be under the direction of Modest Altschuler, conductor of the orchestra, although it will still maintain its own officers. The choral organization will henceforth be considered part of the orchestra association.

COMPTON
Form Junior Symphony
A Junior Symphony orchestra is in progress of formation in Com-

ton, under direction of Maurice Karp, with 25 school children already members of the organization. Mr. Karp, a concert violinist of ability, and at one time concert master under the noted Henry Hadley, formerly organized and directed the Miami symphony. He anticipates a new junior symphony will prove a decided civic asset to the neighboring city.

PACIFIC COAST
Establish League in West
A definite movement is being made toward establishment of a western committee of the National Music League here in California. The group will be formed of leaders in San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc.

Western headquarters will be established in the near future. The league was established in New York five years ago to help worthy artists who are ready for a concert career in every way except financially. The league's purpose is to aid these artists without fee until they are able to pay through success. The league aids the artists to secure paying engagements and encourages them at the beginning of their career.

branch of the National Music League will be of special advantage to western artists, as it is difficult for them to secure a foothold in the east.

WITH THE ARTISTS

Toscanini Returns to U. S.
Arturo Toscanini returned to New York from Italy September 23, having recently retired from the La Scala opera house of Milan after a 30-year period as conductor there.

On Thursday evening, October 3, Toscanini opened the New York Philharmonic Symphony season and will in future devote most of his time to work with this organization. He will direct it during the first eight and last eight weeks of the present season.

Toscanini will also accompany the New York organization to Europe during a five-weeks' tour next April.

Paderewski Postpones Tour
Serious illness with a resultant major operation has just forced Paderewski, noted Polish pianist, to postpone his fall tour of America until later in the season.

This will mark Paderewski's 17th tour of this country. He is scheduled for 75 appearances during the season, some of which may have to be cancelled.

The English Singers
Scheduled to arrive in the United States the middle of this month for their 5th tour of America, the celebrated choral organization, the English Singers, will appear in their first New York recital of the present season October 19.

Later in the season, the Singers will appear locally, under auspices of the Santa Ana Ebbl club.

Grainger Back After Tour
Following a nine-months' tour of the continent, Percy Grainger, noted pianist-composer, recently returned to America with Mrs. Grainger.

While abroad, Grainger spent much time composing, also being heard in recital on numerous occasions in England.

Grainger opened a concert tour of Canada in Toronto October 1, and is scheduled for appearance at Carnegie hall, New York city, on November 8.

Cadman's Fall Plans
Charles Wakefield Cadman will make a short tour of the middle west during October. The program will include Cadman's "A Witch of Salem," which will be presented in concert - dramatic form.

Assisting Cadman will be Mary Sherrill, who has appeared with him previously. She will interpret the opera, with accompaniments by the composer.

The "Witch of Salem" is also scheduled for performance over National Broadcasting, October 30.

On November 1, Cadman will return to Hollywood to resume work for Fox pictures, including a John McCormack film.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5.
The public school teachers of Huntington Beach will be honored guests at a public banquet and reception Monday night at the city auditorium. The Parent-Teacher association, assisted by the civic and service clubs of the city, the American Legion, Woman's Relief Corps, city firemen, Woman's club, chamber of commerce and Business Men's association are sponsoring the affair. It is to be a Mexican dinner and all are asked to dress in Spanish costumes.

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BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

"Do The Churches Dare?" by Chauncey J. Hawkins, published by The McMillan Company.

"Do The Churches Dare?" assume intellectual leadership, dare insist that men must take their religion from dead statues who used counters of interpretation outmoded already five decades in some features, in others ten generations and in still other respects, out of date 20 centuries ago. The author, Chauncey J. Hawkins is pastor of the First Congregational church in San Francisco.

It is the author's contention that the church, although making desperate efforts to maintain a position of leadership "is continually losing her hold on the thoughtful element in society, while the scientific spirit, spread broadcast through magazines and newspapers, continues to make disciples at a rapidly increasing rate."

Why the Church continues to lose its hold on the intellectual leaders and what can be done about it are the two prime questions to which the author devotes himself in this hundred seventy-five volume which the publishers will launch October 8.

Though the volume is so thin the author probes to considerable depths. Modernism the author proclaims, "is not a dogma to us what Jesus taught, unless what he taught can be fitted into our world of the twentieth century. Before we can take him in earnest, we must be certain we live in a world where it is wise to take him in earnest." Any other question also arises, says Mr. Hawkins: "whether the Church can create an adequate metaphysics on which a new theology can be built and which will be a satisfying explanation of religious experience."

"What is urgent is to see that the present sickness of the Church is lack of an adequate theology to proclaim, and for the scholars of the Church to set themselves to the task of meeting the spiritual needs of the age by giving to them an interpretation of our fundamental problems which will harmonize with their present culture."

The author's statement of the problem alone, clear and daring as it is, more than suggests the importance of the book "Do The Churches Dare?"

In a chapter on "Emergent Evolution and God," he says: "the whole part of the physical and animal worlds is the stuff that has entered into man, but man is a new substance which is more than the sum of the past. It is this fact which makes our world more than a mechanism. The world has been a succession of new emergents which have been more than the result of the mechanical combining of antecedent elements."

"God is seen in the emergence of the whole world of spirit, including the ethical and esthetic, which have come to characterize the level of civilization to which the Purpose Plan has brought us."

This idea of the emergence of the Delty which is developed here adds greatly to the importance of history. One sentence in particular might well be illustrated by "The Rebel Passion" and the monk Giraldus' visions of moral evolution.

"The moral evolution of the race has advanced only because each age has built upon those that preceded it." "He (Jesus) was Delty," says Mrs. Haykins, "because he became one with the divine goodness and love that were in the very processes of history, and because he saw that there were divine values to be incorporated in the life of the world, if humanity was to achieve its goal."

With some perspicuity the author in his concluding chapters says, "The final test of our religion will not be whether our

logic is conclusive, but whether our worship is satisfying."

The worshiper must be made to feel, "that he is a crusader who by the help of the indwelling Delty can yet make a world which will be a more glorious manifestation of the Divine Striver at the heart of the evolving social order."

Finally Mr. Hawkins leaves with the idea that there is "no such thing as inevitable progress, Delty is one with moral progress and it is for this social progression that we find the great need for the church which will bring together men everywhere, who are conscious of the Divine in this vast progression of moral and social values. Does the Church dare to assume their leadership or will it hold fast to old dogma, old terms, which have become meaningless and worthless to the people? One of the most interesting sections of the book, too, is Mr. Hawkins' treatment of the fallacy, as he sees it, of the modern Church.

What Is Right With Marriage, by Robert C. Binkley and Frances Williams Binkley, D. Appleton and Company.

Robert C. Binkley and Frances Williams Binkley, his wife, have in "What Is Right With Marriage" made a real contribution to the growing literature on the important and complex subject of marriage. These two young people approach the subject from a modern, yet a thoroughly modern way. Highly intelligent, they are engaged in independent intellectual careers.

The volume is enlightening and positively optimistic. It analyzes thoroughly and as a rule reaches the foundation. It opens up with a discussion of how these authors came to write this book, and they state "They have been married for years, having loved each other completely, they still do not venture to dogmatize on the possibility that this love will continue through an indefinite future, but they are confident that their marriage has been successful, and they expect it to continue so."

They frankly confess that they have been so long in the atmosphere of the schools and listening to professors discuss this question that it has affected them, but they do not propose to be limited by this, but are planning to construct their own textbook and their own theory. They add to the light of the student's lamp what they believe to be "also the light of the stars."

They discuss the various theories of marriage, for they believe in this manner that the marriage relationship and what is right with it can be best understood. They divide it into "the school girl theory, the mouse trap theory, the tomato theory and the theory of the schools."

The school girl theory is the theory which probably most of the older people of today had when they were young. According to the theory, one marries when one is in love, and so a mistake of fact is fatal. The distinguishing characteristics of true and genuine love are that it never dies, and that it guarantees happiness if one does not. But the only way that one can find out whether it is there is by marrying. If one finds himself unhappy, he guesses

wrong. In other words, as the author puts it "The only way to test whether the egg is really a fresh one is to break it, and then the egg is gone." They suggest that this school girl theory is the result of the preachers on the one hand and the poets on the other, that the church teaching that marriage was the spiritual union similar to the union of Christ with the church, and of course the poets always said that love was everlasting.

The tomato theory is the product of disillusionment of worldly wisdom. The premises are that man is a predatory creature, he is sex-minded, and requires satisfaction. "This theory is based on the idea that all men and women are pretty much alike, and neither should be looking for exceptions." Character sketches of ideal mates do not largely appeal. It is the theory of need, the superior fact is marriage and it is sex-competition.

At variance with this theory is the view which the author propounds as one expounded by Havellock Ellis as the mouse-trap theory. He quotes from McDougall on this: "The young man would prefer to have his lady love entrust herself to him without other guarantees than his vows of devotion . . . but society, dominated in the main by the matrons and graybeards, takes a more cynical and skeptical view of the devotion inspired by sex attraction. The experience of the ages has taught it that too often love is fleeting; that in the companionship of the sexes, as elsewhere, familiarity too often breeds indifference and not seldom engenders friction and resentments (hence) . . . the mothers and fathers will not give up their daughters to their lovers without the guarantee of the marriage bond."

The final theory is that of the schools. They say in regard to this phase of it that the professors are found making definitions that do not clarify real problems and ignoring the question upon which there is universal demand for more light and proceed to bring out the almost infinite number of ideas as brought forward by the professors. Furthering their foundation work, they discuss "the Place of Domesticity" and emphasize the necessity of gathering the whole domestic life into one compact body with a single word connecting it. They say what is needed is a revival of the ancient study of the art of household.

The involved question of what is a family, how its members are bound together, the source of authority in the family, what one may expect of partners in marriage are discussed. They emphasize that the basis of marriage must be a personal relationship and they proceed to describe its qualifications, first that it involves a quality of not being transferable; that it is variable;

that it is free; that it is comprehensive; and that these elements being in it each has the right to claim from the other those things in relation to the other which involve these characteristics.

There are few phases of this subject which they do not thoroughly analyze, including the nature of the family, the family and convention, the function of the family, the relation of time; love and habit to the marriage state, the relationship of children to the family, and the subject of sex monopoly.

They do not compel us in this volume to reach any particular conclusions, but rather they discuss the various phases hopefully and sanely. Their object is stated rather at the close of the volume than at its beginning when they say:

"The purpose of this essay is accomplished, however, without pursuing these questions. The two authors have not been minded to set up as counselors of mankind. They have wished only to trace out comprehensively the implications of certain lines of thought that seemed to come upon them out of nature itself. For if marriage is the kind of thing they think it is, then these are its implicit principles. Further than that they make no presumptions."

The Rebel Passion, by Kay Burdick, published by William Morrow & Company.

The rebel passion, operating in the hearts of men devastates greed, selfishness, war, cruelty and hatred. The story is an imaginative tale which is purported to be told by the monk, Giraldus, one of those people whom today, hundreds of years after he lives, mankind in general cannot always bring himself to pity.

Giraldus was filled with pity and because he was pitiful rather than cruel his father, calling him a

woman, sent him to the Abbey of Glastonbury, away from the beautiful ancestral home. Giraldus lived so, far in advance of his fellow men. He found little joy or consolation in human companionship, but rather from their hands persecution. During the night, in his cell, Giraldus sees visions of the past and future. By an imagined conductor, a Child of God, he is revealed primitive man, cruel and pitiless, mistreating his women and on only a slightly higher plane than the animals. By the series of visions he sees the gradual evolution in the hearts of men of pity and the stamping out of cruelty and injustice. The visions are beautifully recounted by the author. Interest centers when they say:

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woman, sent him to the Abbey of Glastonbury, away from the beautiful ancestral home. Giraldus lived so, far in advance of his fellow men. He found little joy or consolation in human companionship, but rather from their hands persecution. During the night, in his cell, Giraldus sees visions of the past and future. By an imagined conductor, a Child of God, he is revealed primitive man, cruel and pitiless, mistreating his women and on only a slightly higher plane than the animals. By the series of visions he sees the gradual evolution in the hearts of men of pity and the stamping out of cruelty and injustice. The visions are beautifully recounted by the author. Interest centers when they say:

"The purpose of this essay is accomplished, however, without pursuing these questions. The two authors have not been minded to set up as counselors of mankind. They have wished only to trace out comprehensively the implications of certain lines of thought that seemed to come upon them out of nature itself. For if marriage is the kind of thing they think it is, then these are its implicit principles. Further than that they make no presumptions."

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Orange County School of Fine Arts

2519 North Main Street, Santa Ana—Phone 655
MRS. KATE E. McCULLAH, Director

FACULTY RECITAL

Grace Wood Jess, Nationally Famous Actress-Singer
Raymond McPeeters at the Piano

High School Auditorium

811 West Center Street,
Anaheim, California

FRIDAY, October 4, 1929

Eight o'clock

You and Your Friends are Invited to Attend this Recital

Rooms For Rent

APARTMENTS for RENT

HOUSES for RENT

RENT NOW!

People who are planning on moving the first of the month and those newcomers who are planning to settle in this city are looking for a place right now . . . And everybody who wants to rent, reads the rent ads in The Register every day until they find the room, or apartment, or home that suits them.

The Register rents a number of places each and every week—it can rent yours too. The cost is small.

List your property Now—take advantage of the quick results obtained through the classified columns of Orange County's leading daily.

PHONE 87 OR 88

REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

"FOUR DEVILS" IS NEW FILM AT BROADWAY

"Fast Life", Dramatic Hit, Here Monday

CIRCUS STORY STARTS MONDAY FOR 4 DAY RUN

FAIRBANKS JR., LORETTA YOUNG ARE FEATURED

Youthful marriage, kept secret from a fast set of young folks at a real "whoopie" party, gives a breakneck start to "Fast Life," the first National Vitaphone drama, which comes to the Fox-West Coast theater here, starting Monday, for three days.

It gives such a start, in fact, that the young lovers, enacted by Loretta Young and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are nearly carried to their doom on the impetus. The film play, like its stage original by Samuel Shipman and John Hymer, is filled with thrills, having situations, warm human interest and with some excellent drama.

Chester Morris, the boy who made such a hit in "Alibi," is also featured in the cast. He has the same part he played on the stage, Ray Hallor, Frank Sheridan, William Holden and many other noted players form the all-star cast. John Francis Dillon directed the picture.

The play was written by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer. Morris's role is that of a young man who is in love with the heroine (played on the screen by Loretta Young); but she does not return his passion, as the old-fashioned novelists used to say, and the rejected lover is driven to desperate courses which give a sinister turn to the plot and cause Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., a great deal of trouble before things are finally straightened out.

DIX COMES TO WEST END IN "REDSKIN"

A contract calling for the greatest footage of natural color film ever made for a single motion picture was arranged for Richard Dix's latest screen masterpiece, "Redskin," which will show for three days at the West End theater, starting Tuesday.

Paramount studio officials and Andrew J. Callahan, general business representative of the Technicolor corporation, arranged the details and signed the contract. According to the terms of the contract, "Redskin" will be about two-thirds in color.

Callahan, speaking for the Technicolor company, which has been conducting intricate experiments with the reproduction of color on the screen, predicted that "Redskin" will establish motion picture history. Newly improved natural color photographic processes were employed which give true color value to all shades of red, something seldom accomplished on the screen previously.

SEEN IN "FAST LIFE"

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Loretta Young, who have the leading parts in "Fast Life," which comes to the Fox-West Coast theater Monday for three days.



TEXAS GIRL SPOKE JUST NINE WORDS TO BECOME AN ACTRESS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.—She had a chance to go to college this fall or make a trip to Hollywood this summer. So Eida Voelkel, Dallas, Texas, school girl, came to the movie capital. And now she's one of filmdom's own.

Eida had had some experience in school dramatics and in the Dallas Little theater. With that as her only background she decided to "crash" the movies soon after her arrival here. And she did "crash"—in a big way.

Get a Job Quickly

The 18-year-old girl's first visit was to the Paramount studio, where she has been working steadily ever since. Ludwig Berger was looking for a girl to play an important role in "The Vagabond King." Every girl who applied at the studio for a job was tested for this role. That is, all of them were tested until Eida appeared.

She had to speak only one line in her test—"I am just a washwoman, sir, an honorable washwoman." But the way she spoke that line! Well, she did it well enough to land the job that more than a hundred other applicants had failed to get.

"I don't know what I am going to do when I finish this picture," Miss Voelkel declared between bites of lunch which she prepared for us all by herself. "If my work is good enough to get me a contract I will be the happiest girl on this earth. No fooling. I simply have to make good. There have been pieces about me in the Dallas papers and my mother thinks I already am on my way to stardom. I couldn't fall after all of that, could I?"

Personally I don't think Eida has much to worry about in the way of a contract. Officials of the studio seem highly pleased with her work and there already

are whisperings around the lot about what she will do next. Eida and her girl chum who came with her from Dallas, have taken an apartment right across from the studio. It's not a large apartment and it is very simple but it's theirs to do with as they like. There isn't anybody to tell them how to keep house and they can cook whatever they desire for their meals. However, don't think they care much for their own cooking as I discovered that they go out for most of their meals.

Lots of Doubters

"I think this is the most pessimistic town I ever have seen," remarks the young actress. "Every time I mention doing a big thing the girls tell me I am apt to be here before I get a break—if ever. I still haven't given up hope, though. My part in the picture isn't as big as the folks back home think but at least it's a start and I am going to make the best of it."

"The thing that gets me most is the way we have to sit around on the set for hours without doing a thing. At first I tried to pass away the time by reading but I found I could read nothing but very light things there. So now I am spending my spare time taking notes about what goes on. I don't know what'll I'll do with them—maybe write a story about the picture when it is finished. I always have wanted to write and this seems as good a time as any to start."

Harry Green Finds Fame In Pictures

Harry Green, who came to the screen from the legitimate stage and established himself as a comedian and dramatic actor of the first water in "Close Harmony," "The Man I Love," "Why Bring That Up?" and "The Kibitzer," was today given a long term contract by Paramount. The announcement of the addition of Green to the company's large roster of featured film players was made following a previewing of "The Kibitzer," in which the actor played the title role.

Green was for years one of the best known figures on the variety stage, his characterization of George Washington having headlined on the Keith and Orpheum circuits for many seasons. He left vaudeville to appear in Aaron Hoffman's play, "Welcome Danger." In 1918 he went to London to fill a five-weeks' engagement and remained five years, appearing in the Hoffman comedy, in "Give and Take" and other stage hits. This success brought him the ownership of the Lyric theater in the British capital.

Three years ago Green started on a tour which carried him to all parts of Australia and South Africa. Green has the distinction of being the only star except David Warfield who has portrayed the title role of "The Music Master" on the stage.

Lloyd's New Film Opens October 12

The Broadway premier of "Welcome Danger," Harold Lloyd's first all-talking comedy, tentatively has been set for October 12, according to an announcement from Paramount Famous Lasky today.

William Fraser, general manager of the Harold Lloyd corporation, will arrive in New York this week to confer with Paramount officials and handle arrangements for the opening.

It is possible that simultaneous premieres will be held in Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and Kansas City.

EVELYN BRENT HAS MOST EVEN MORE CHANGES PICTURE VOICE TO FOREIGNERS

"Evelyn Brent's normal speaking voice is registered on the volume indicator at fifteen points; when she becomes intensely dramatic it raises to thirty."

This is the observation of the "sound mixer" who guided the recording of "Darkened Rooms," Miss Brent's first starring vehicle for Paramount.

These figures do not carry much meaning to the layman, but to those acquainted with the technical phases of talking picture recording it is apparent that Miss Brent achieves dramatic emphasis not only by the medium of volume but through subtle vocal expression.

LIKE OIL INDICATOR

The volume indicator, which is mounted on the sound mixer's "mixing table," and has much the appearance of the needle-type oil indicator found on many automobile dashboards, gives the mixer the absolute "low-down" on the volume of each syllable spoken by a player in a talking picture.

As the "mixer" listens to the dialogue of a scene, which comes to him through theater loud-speakers, he keeps an eye on the needle of the indicator that flutters up and down its numbered dial with the fluctuation of the voice intensity.

HER VOICE MOST EVEN

After watching his volume indicator's reactions to hundreds of actors and actresses, the "sound-mixer" on "Darkened Rooms," has come to the conclusion that Paramount's brunette star has the most even voice of them all.

The needle, while she is speaking her lines, nearly always hovers around fifteen points and rarely goes up to its maximum of thirty points, although the voices of many actors and actresses send the needle up to fifty points, the danger line on the indicator. If the needle is sent beyond fifty, by a scream or a shout, there is a danger of distortion in the recording of the voice.

In direct contrast to Evelyn Brent is Clara Bow. When the titian-tressed star unloads her "It" for the benefit of the microphone, the volume indicator needle does handstands all over the dial and light valves crackle like pop-corn in a frying pan.

Real Identity Of Black Crows Bared

A secret about the Two Black Crows will be revealed when the two press agents of the early bird appear in their first talking picture.

The public will know which is Moran and which is Mack.

Very few have ever known which is George Moran and which is Charles Mack. The lazy-voiced member, the larger of the two, has been praised for his voice under the name of Mack just as often as under that of Moran.

"WELCOME DANGER." HAROLD LLOYD'S NEW TALKING FILM IS COMEDIAN'S FUNNIEST PICTURE

By DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.—Harold Lloyd plus dialogue, sound and suspense.

That was the formula used in making the comedian's latest film, "Welcome Danger," which will be released the latter part of October. And I might add that it proved a very successful formula. In the writer's opinion "Welcome Danger" sends Lloyd soaring to new heights—if it is possible for a man in his position to rise any higher.

The film is packed with laughs and in addition has quite an element of suspense, a factor generally absent in comedies. Lloyd himself has it for the first time since his two-reel days. He made several attempts to inject it in other pictures but was unsuccessful.

But perhaps the most important thing of all is that this picture will bring Harold's voice to theater audiences for the first time. He has an excellent voice, too. And believe me, help to comedians. Their use practically has been eliminated all slow spots, which almost invariably are to be found in comedies.

Lloyd plays the role of a flower-loving youth who is called in by San Francisco police to help clean up the Chinatown of that city because of his father's reputation on the police force there years before. On his way to take up his new duties he meets Barbara Kent, who is driving to San Francisco in an old Ford with her young brother.

Barbara's part is the best of

Sound pictures are opening up a new avenue to the foreign-born extras in Hollywood.

Examples of the success of the microphone pioneers with linguistic talents are found in Paramount's "The Children," with Mary Brian and Fredric March.

During one scene in which Michael Visaroff plays a concierge at a cosmopolitan hotel in Europe, he is called upon to speak three languages. He addresses Fredric March in English, a bellboy in Italian and a passing couple in French.

Veteran of Theater

Visaroff, who has been in American pictures for seven years, comes from Moscow, Russia, where he spent fifteen years on the stage and in pictures.

Among those in the lobby, whose French, Italian, Spanish and Russian chatter add color to the scene, is Jacques Vanaire, a native of Belgium, who has at his command six languages: English, French, Flemish, Dutch, German and Spanish.

Speaks Four Languages

Another who is finding her accent and knowledge of foreign languages an asset is Olga Borget, from Nice, who is cast as the maid of Seena Owen, fiancée of Fredric March. Miss Borget speaks Italian, French, Spanish and English.

For one beach scene in the picture 75 extras representing all the countries of Europe were used for atmosphere.

GARBO'S NEXT PICTURE WILL BE ALL-TALKIE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.—That much-discussed question of whether the talkies sounded the end of the career of the screen's passionate lady, Greta Garbo, has been decided. They did not.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has announced definitely that Garbo's next picture will be a talkie. The story will be "Anna Christie."

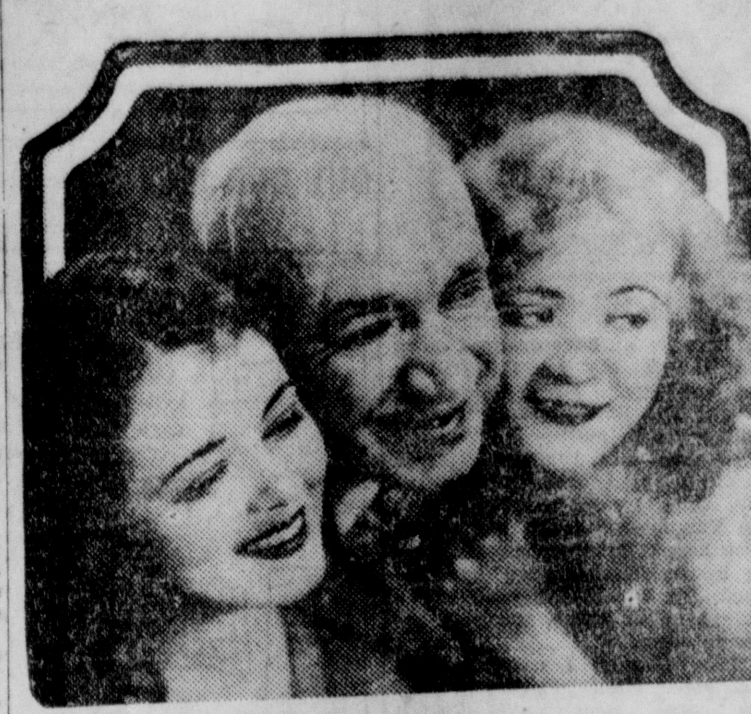
However, the movie public which carried Garbo to stardom will see her in one more silent picture before "Anna Christie." The film, as yet untitled, has just been completed.

When Greta Garbo appeared in "The Single Standard," her current silent production, and then made the as yet unreleased silent film, fans despaired of ever hearing her voice.

While the Swedish actress speaks with a marked accent, her pronunciation is not difficult to follow and there is no reason why she should not get by. In "Anna Christie" she will have a vehicle that takes her accent into account.

STARS OF "FOUR DEVILS"

Janet Gaynor, Farrell Macdonald and Nancy Drexel, who have prominent parts in "The Four Devils," Fox talking picture which opens at the Fox-Broadway theater here Monday for four days.



ANN PENNINGTON TAKES KNEES TO FILMDOM IN "GOLD DIGGERS"

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.—Ann Pennington, famous for her smile, her knees and her dancing ability, is going to bring all of these charming attributes to the attention of the nation's movie fans just as forcibly as she formerly impressed them on the consciousness of the revue patrons.

As a star in various "Follies" and "Scandals" productions of former years, Miss Pennington developed a great popularity—but the attergers in the smaller cities seldom or never saw her, for the reason that her revues stayed in New York most of the time, venturing out only on brief road tours that confined their itineraries to the larger cities.

Now, however, the movie audience has its inning.

In her new Warner Brothers-Vitaphone production, "Gold Diggers of Broadway," Miss Pennington has a prominent part, and it is a safe bet that the movie-goers of the country will very shortly add her to their list of favorites.

"Gold Diggers of Broadway" is a spectacular musical, all-color adaptation of the late Avery Hopwood's stage success, "The Gold Diggers."

Howard Higin, Pathe director, ran into one of those unusual problems that stud every movie director's life, when he was engaged in filming "The Racketeer" recently.

In one scene it was necessary to use real orchids. But the intense heat of the incandescent lights wilted the delicate flowers almost as rapidly as they were exposed. There was nothing for it but to get a large supply of the fragile blooms and go to it—and, since they cost precisely \$6 per orchid, the bill was something staggering. The entire orchid supply of seven florists was used before the scene was completed.

Lupino Lane, Educational's com-

edian, has just been completed.

Three words constitute the dialogue for what is said to be one of the best talking picture roles to date.

The words are "yes—sure—certainly" and are spoken again and again by Lee Kohlman in his part of Yankel for Paramount's all-talking Wall Street comedy, "The Kibitzer."

The suspense element enters in to most of the Chinatown sequences where Lloyd is searching for a famous Chinese doctor who has been abducted by the "Dragon."

While hilariously funny throughout, some of these scenes would do credit to a mystery drama. That's just how they keep you on the edge of your seat.

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FOX BROADWAY

4 Days Starting MONDAY

JANET GAYNOR in the

Fox Movietone PRODUCTION

With

Barry Norton,

Mary Duncan,

Chas. Morton

J. Farrell McDonald

4 DEVILS

The story of a group of Circus dare devils!

They made danger their bosom friend.... But the smile of a love-maddened woman sent them to their doom!

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FOX WALKER

NOW PLAYING — CLOSING TOMORROW

The GIRL from HAVANA

ALL TALKING FOX MOVIE TONE

directed by BENJAMIN STOLOFF

with LOLA-LANE PAUL PAGE KENNETH THOMSON NATALIE MOORHEAD

An absorbing comedy drama of a girl detective, who outwits a gang of society crooks—filmed in Havana and on ship board! The same boy and girl you saw and heard in "Speakeasy."

—ALSO—

All-Talking Comedy With Johnny Arthur "HINTS TO BRIDES"

Fox Movietone News — All Singing Gus Edwards Review

TODAY and TOMORROW Matinees Only!

First Episode "King of the Kongo" The First All-Talking Serial

First Episode "King of the Kongo" The First All-Talking Serial

First Episode "King of the Kongo" The First All-Talking Serial

First Episode "King of the Kongo" The First All-Talking Serial

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

THE TINYMITES
STORY & ILLUSTRATIONS BY NAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The wooden shoes sailed right along and Scouty thought, my, but they're strong. I'm mighty glad I have them. They are almost like a boat. They're holding me erect real nice, although I almost toppled twice. 'Tis well that they are wooden. That's the reason why they float.

All of a sudden came a puff of wind and then the stream grow choppy and it almost spoiled the trip. Poor Scouty had to balance well. He figured he could never tell just when a wave might slap him and then make him take a dip.

Thought he, I'd rather keep real dry. The sun is sinking there'll be no way to quickly dry my clothes. If I can just stay on my feet I'll get real pleasure from this treat. I wonder, will I find the bunch? I hope so, goodness knows.

Then, far away, he heard a shout. "Hey, Scouty, be a real

good scout and come back here and join us. We are waiting patiently. We all have dropped down from the sky and you will find us by and bye." "Gee, that's the bunch," wee Scouty cried. "They're calling out to me."

He then said, "Shoes, please pick up speed 'cause that's the very thing I need to take me to the Tynmites. They're not so far from here." This was a very happy bunch, 'cause in an hour he found the bunch. As soon as he walked up on shore, the rest began to cheer.

"Hey, Clowny, I have brought your shoe. I told you that is what I'd do," said Scouty. "I will tell you how I got it. How and when!" And, as he told each Tynmite, wee Clowny put his shoe on tight and shouted, "I will never lose this wooden shoe again."

(The Tynmites take another ride in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sound hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters can-

10-5

SHOE

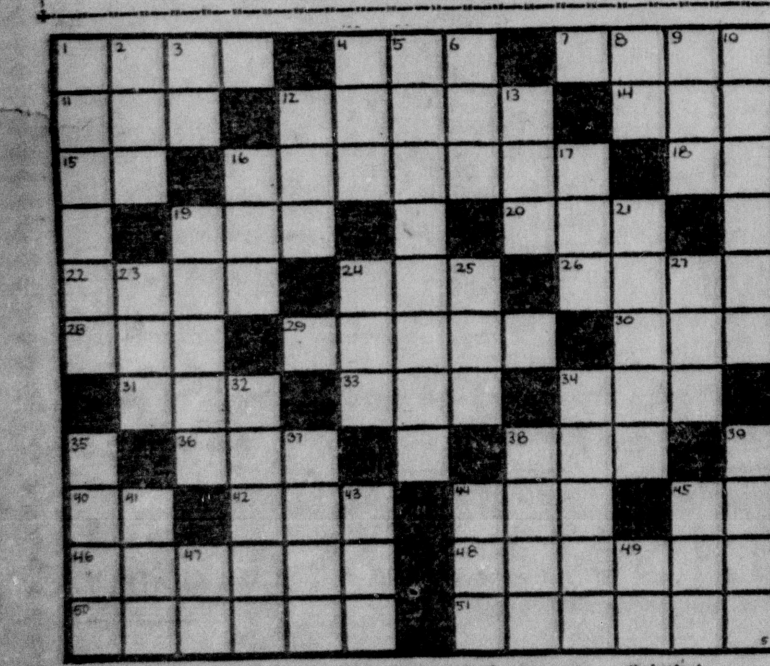
RACK

W'EN DE BISHOP GIT UP TO PREACH, HE TEK HE TEX' FUM "DE WORD" BUT HE SARMON LEAN MIGHTY HEAVY ON BIG WORDS!!



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Animal Question



HORIZONTAL

45. Cloth.
46. To replace.
47. To feast.
48. To feast grandly.
49. Loved.
50. Dish.
51. Grave.
52. Branch.
53. Punitive.
54. Distinct.
55. Musical note.
56. Premises.
57. Dad.
58. Secure.
59. Bumblebee.
60. Obsequies.
61. The eye.
62. Fairy.
63. To incline the head.
64. Fundamental principle.
65. Chum.
66. To moisten.
67. Two axes.
68. To speak.
69. Carded cloth.
70. Platen.
71. Measure.
72. Insect's egg.
73. Vegetable.

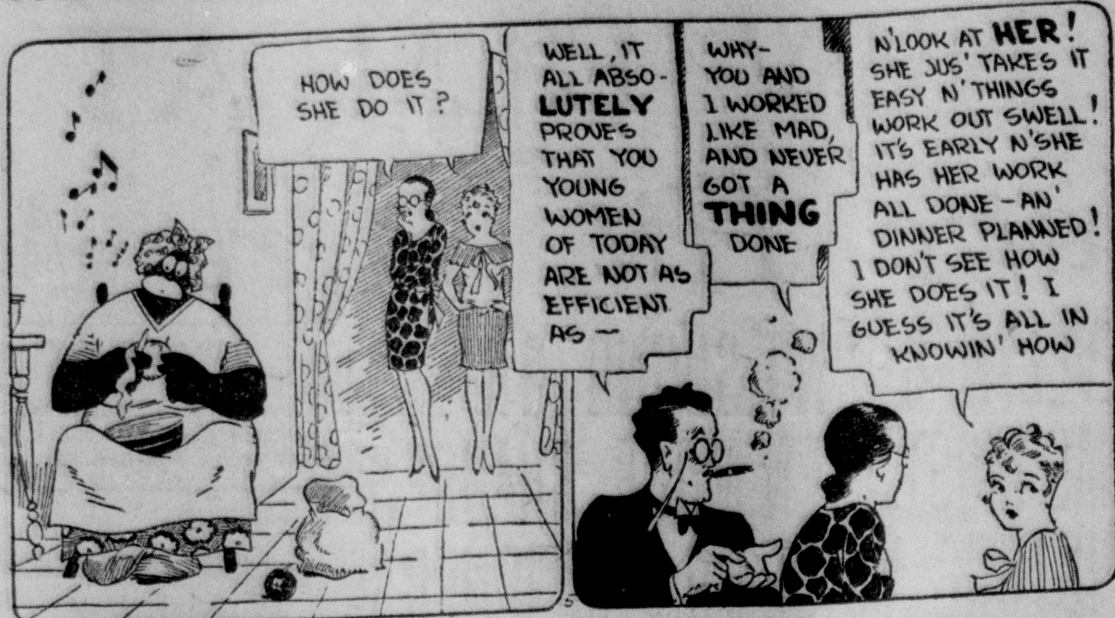
VERTICAL

1. What animal is found in quantities on the Frigate Islands?
2. Charge.
3. Famous Danish writer of fairy tales.
4. To bandic.
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Hires Opal

By MARTIN

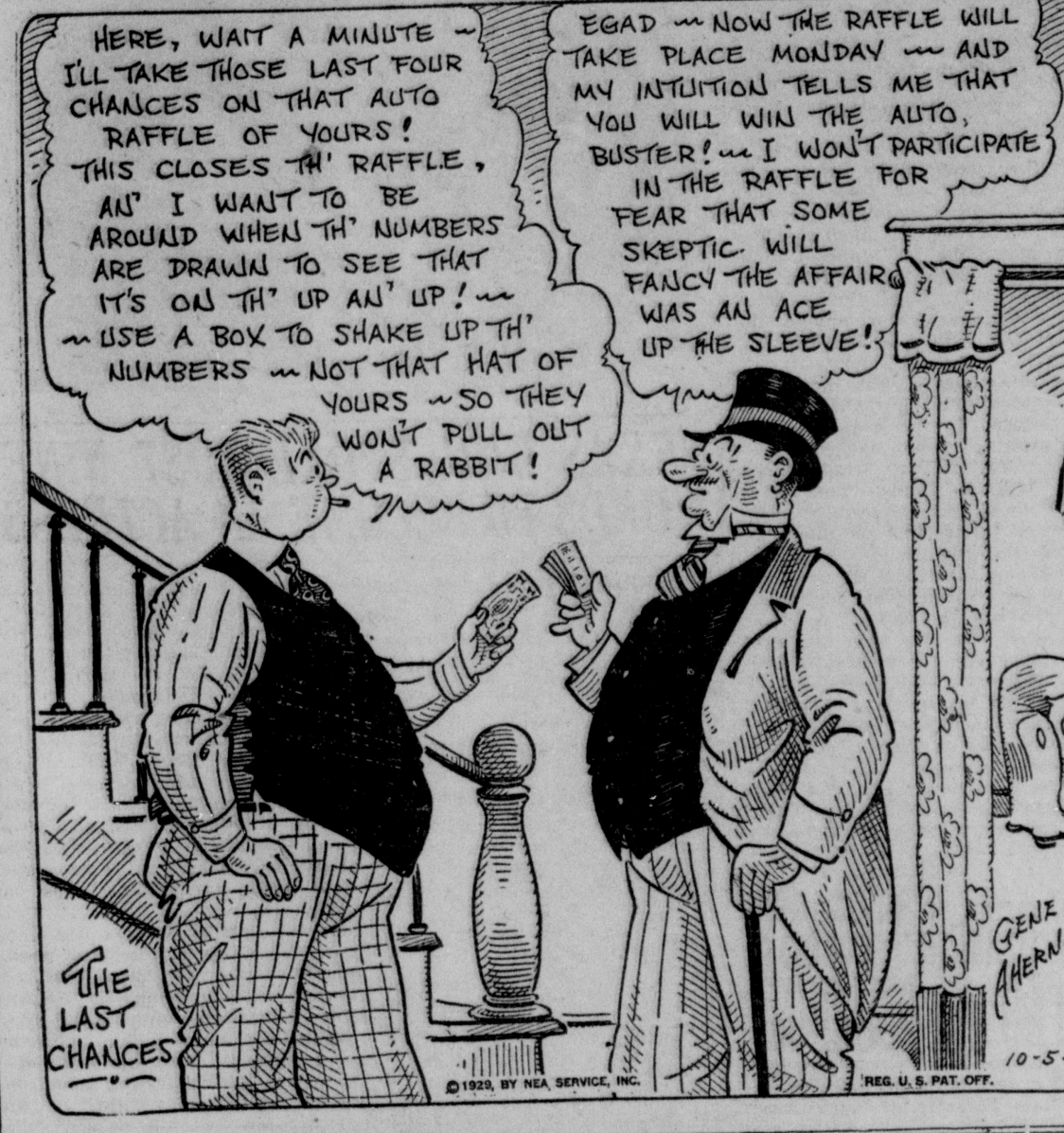


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

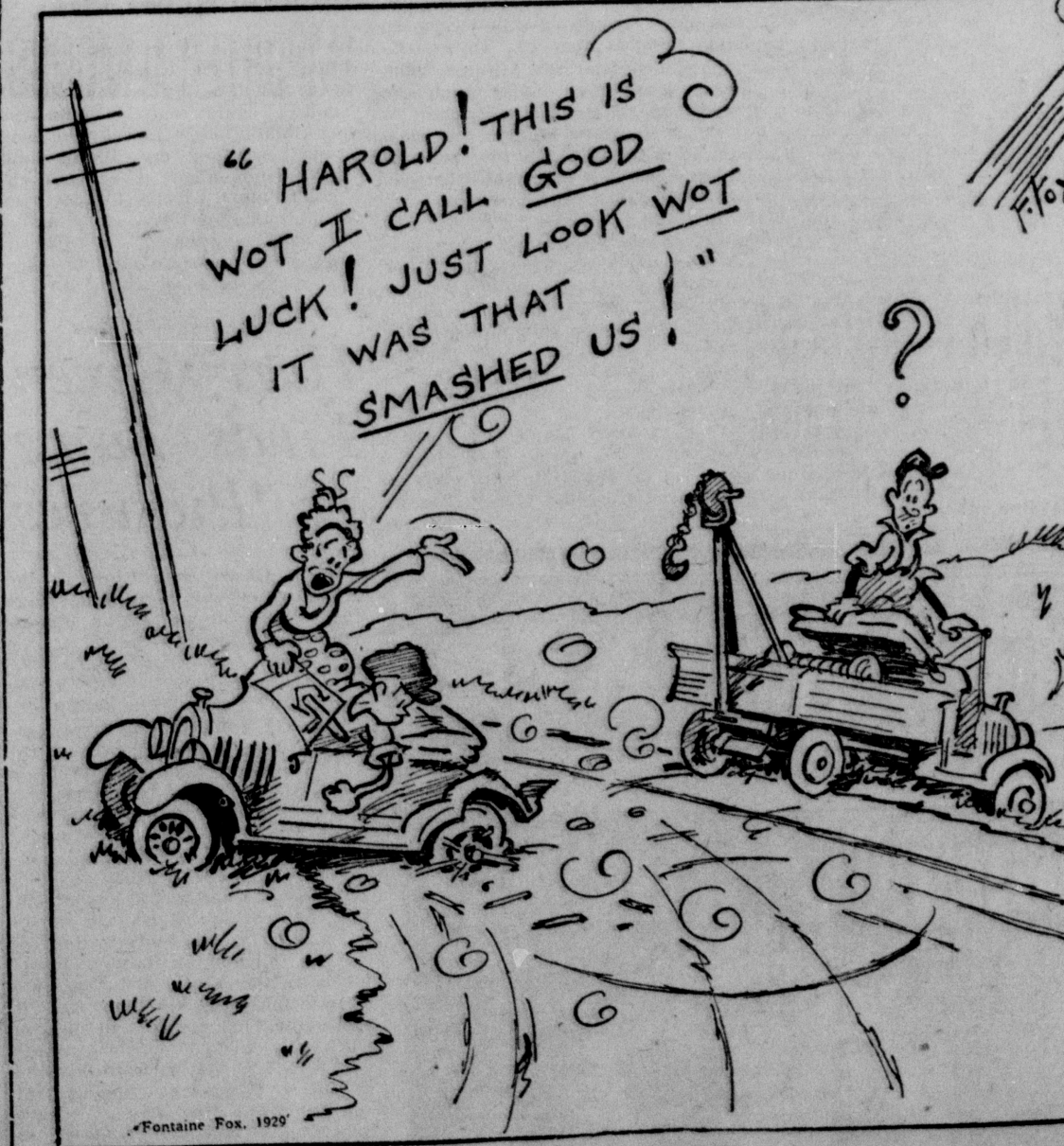


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



AFTER THE ACCIDENT



SALESMAN SAM

BY SMALL



FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Persimmon Growers' Field Day Set For October 12

FARM BUREAU COUNCIL JOIN FOR HARMONY

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—Swords are literally being beaten into plowshares in the apparent cessation of the long feud between farm organizations of California.

The end of the war came unexpectedly with a handshaking session between the California Farm Bureau Federation and the Sacramento Regional Citizens' council. These two organizations waged a long and bitter controversy during, and since, the last legislative session.

A joint announcement by the two groups said that in the future they will fight for "things, not individuals."

Proving that they mean what they say, the factions already have united on two definite measures.

The pre-cooling plant to be established by the state on San Francisco bay will be aided by the organizations as a unit. The work of the federal-state bureau of markets, about which there has been considerable rumor of late concerning some change or interruption, will be continued and expanded through the efforts of the now-friendly farm groups.

Fred J. Hart, a power in the Farm Bureau federation, sounded the theme of the new arrangement, when he said:

"The Sacramento Regional Citizens' council and our federation have agreed on certain matters for the interest of the farmers.

"The organizations frankly disagreed on the state trademark proposition and the department of commerce measure in the last legislature. There was a royal battle. The rumor grew that we were enemies. There were bitter occurrences in some localities.

"But it will be better for California if the farm organizations will fight for what they think is right, protecting the interests of the farmers and leave personalities out of it."

The first intimation of a reunion came a week or more ago when Hart attended a regional council meeting and attacked policies of the State Director of Agriculture George H. Hecke toward the office of Burke H. Critchfield, federal-state market director. Other proof of peace quickly followed and the picture is now apparently complete.

The only riddle on otherwise smooth waters is the possibility of a continued breach between the regional council and the agricultural legislative committee, headed by Ralph H. Taylor. This is a feud, as old, or older, than the one just discussed and no intimation of peace moves have been seen on either side.

RANCHER PROMISES STAINLESS PEACH

RED BLUFF, Calif., Oct. 5.—A peach, which will ripen about Christmas time and the juice of which will be stainless, is the fruit which John P. Egan, rancher near this city, is devoting his time to develop.

Egan already has earned a reputation for horticultural feats and is regarded by some as a second Burbank.

Egan has promised to have the new peach ready for display by next Christmas.

CALIFORNIA 11TH OF COTTON STATES

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—The demand for cotton pickers to work in San Joaquin valley to harvest the 252,000 acres of cotton this year will solve employment problems for thousands of persons, the state employment bureau reports.

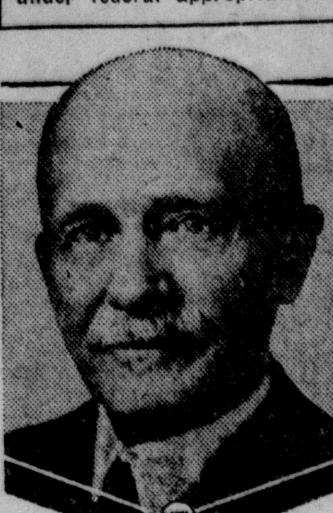
The state is now eleventh in the country among cotton producing states, and this year it is believed that the crop will be fourth in importance in California, being preceded by grapes, hay and oranges. Last year's cotton held eighth place among crops in the state.

QUARANTINE ISLAND FOR SHEEP DISEASE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—The sheep industry of California, valued at \$42,536,800, may be seriously threatened if the disease, "sheep scab," is not checked, according to announcement today of G. H. Hecke, director of agriculture of California.

A proclamation quarantining the island of San Clemente, where many cases of sheep scab have been found, has been issued by the department of agriculture.

FARM CHIEF DR. EDWIN W. ALLEN Chief, Office of Experiment Stations



PREVENTION OF SEEPAGE TOPIC AT GATHERING

The conservation of water, whether on hillsides or on farms, is of great importance throughout California and the problem of better and more economical irrigation for field crops has been a subject of study by the agricultural extension service for several years. Farm Advisor Wahlberg said.

These studies have often shown heavy seepage losses from reservoirs which were used for the storage of pumped water, Wahlberg said.

The prevention of seepage is desirable not only to prevent economic losses but also because of the possibility of raising the water table on nearby lands. The problem of making irrigation reservoirs watertight was recently discussed at the Antelope Valley Farm center meeting by Howard M. Loy, engineer for a Los Angeles oil company. Mr. Loy pointed out that various materials may be used for this purpose. It is common knowledge that concrete when used frequently cracks and the joints open. Such construction is also expensive. The use of asphalt oils applied hot to the reservoir is proving highly efficient throughout Southern California.

Mr. Loy pointed out that a good many reservoirs have been oil treated by the city of Los Angeles, as well as by other Southern California cities. After the reservoir is built the asphalt oil is applied hot, and then mixed with the soil, usually with a barrow. A second application may follow the first in order to get a penetration of four or five inches of oil into the soil. Each of these applications consist of approximately one gallon of oil per square yard of surface. After the oil has been well incorporated it is then rolled to compact the soil and finally a "seal coat" is applied which consists of a 90 per cent heavy road oil. This material is put on at the rate of approximately 2-4 gallon per square yard. Finally a fine coat of sand may be applied on the surface for the sake of appearance.

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CONDITIONS ON FARMS BETTER. LEADER FINDS

BY J. F. McLAUGHLIN (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—General improvement in farm conditions throughout California was reported to the state department of agriculture by Prof. C. W. Rubel, assistant state leader of the University of California agricultural service, following his return from an inspection tour of the western states.

"Real farm relief is in sight with more efficient agricultural production and an intelligent and united effort toward the solution of distribution and marketing problems," the professor declared.

"In California I noted the constantly increasing production per unit of man-power used."

"We have talked much in recent years of the increasing efficiency of agricultural methods with the consequent decrease in the proportion of the population necessarily engaged in the production of food. The development of planting and cultivating machinery to replace laborious hand work has solved the problem."

"Where formerly a farmer had to hustle to handle 40 acres of corn, he now can take care of 80. He uses larger units of breaking machinery, a two-row or three-row cultivator and the use of the power husking machinery to gather the corn is becoming common. The same kind of thing might be said of other, and perhaps more typically California, crops."

"I was delighted also with the increased use that agriculture is making of its scientific institutions. People are in closer touch with the United States department of agriculture and the agricultural colleges and experiment stations than they have been in years past. Representatives of these institutions are to be found in nearly every California county seat."

"Men are more hopeful. Debts are being paid. There is less feeling of uncertainty. Real farm relief indeed is within sight."

CALIFORNIANS BUY IMPORTED ALMONDS

Reports reaching the California Almond Growers' exchange from the east indicate that commercial buyers in California have been taking a flyer in the imported almond market. Several New York importers report that one of the leading almond buyers of California has bought a considerable volume of Tarragona almonds and is offering them for sale in the markets of the United States.

Commenting on this report, T. C. Tucker, manager of the exchange, said: "I am not surprised that the eastern almond trade is upset by a policy on the part of the commercial buyers here which must be rather bewildering to them. Of course, the prices here are high on account of the crop shortage, but if the commercial buyer can sustain these levels even at an artificial figure, they will benefit greatly by their flyer in imported almonds."

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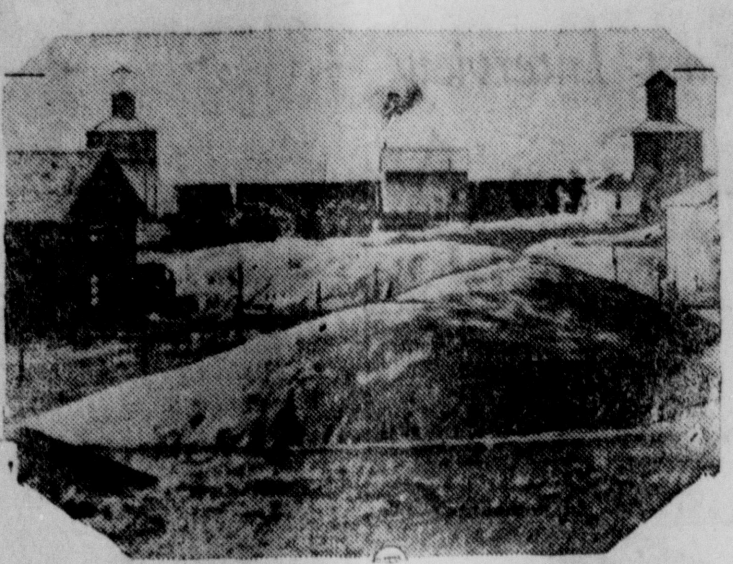
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WHEAT SWAMPS KANSAS

Storage and marketing facilities in Kansas have been swamped by the quantities of wheat harvested there this season. Schoolyards, backyards and other fields have been used to pile up the surplus wheat crop. The U. S. department of agriculture has urged farmers to provide space for individual storage and to arrange for more orderly marketing. The photo shows many bushels of wheat stored in a field.



12,030 FEWER HORSES: MILK COWS IN GAIN

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—The old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be. Her relatives are growing scarcer and scarcer. Old Dobbin has gone the way of all horse-flesh.

Taken as a whole, California cattle and horse frequent the farms of the state in about the same numbers this year as they did last. Sheep, lambs and milk cows are on the increase.

But the poor old horse is fading like the American Indian from the plains and valleys of the Golden State. The equine population of California this year numbers but 318,040, a decrease of 12,030 horses and mules since 1928, the state division of crop and livestock estimates revealed.

There are 1,955,000 head of cattle roving California ranges, the same number exactly as nibbled the grass here in 1928. An increase of 12,000 milk cows was reported over the 614,000 head having residence in California cow barns in 1928.

Working on the questionable equation that one sheep or lamb equals one suit of long underwear, 3,846,000 potential undergarments are grazing on the hillsides of the state, in comparison with 3,528,000 in 1928.

In the same manner, taking two sides of bacon to a hog, there are this year 1,340,000 sides of bacon enjoying the luxuries of California hog wallows, or a total of 670,000 hogs. The same number was present last year.

Orange county's livestock in 1929, as compared with 1928, is as follows:

Animal	1928	1929
All cattle	19,000	19,000
Milk cows	9,000	9,500
Sheep and lambs	2,000	2,000
Horses	4,000	3,700
Mules	2,200	2,150
Hogs	3,000	3,000

BEAN DUSTING BY PLANE SUCCESSFUL

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 5.—Dusting of beans from the air to kill insect pests is successful, according to findings of Dr. E. R. De Ong, consulting entomologist of Berkeley, after inspecting fields here dusted by agricultural aviation activities.

In the first work ever done on beans, some 5000 acres were dusted here for eradication of red spider and aphids, with a sulphur compound. Time was gained, enabling the farmer to strike at a strategic moment.

Dr. De Ong said he found the distribution of the sulphur very good, both the under and upper sides of the leaves on the bean plants being covered with it. The covering of the lower side of the leaves is considered important by the farmers as ordinary dusting means do not apply sulphur there very well. The airplane method accomplishes this through the tremendous swirl of air sent downward and backward by the propeller, carrying the dust with it and rolling up through the bean plants.

Seek Cow In S. F. For State Tests

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—One lone cow was the object of search in San Francisco by officials of the division of animal industry in the state department of agriculture.

Dr. J. P. Iverson, leader in the search, has no personal interest in the bovine herself, the search being conducted entirely in the interest of the health of California cows.

The strayed beast, thought to be a victim of tuberculosis, must be slaughtered and used as a test case of the 1929 tuberculosis eradication act. San Francisco county was chosen as the testing ground, as it will not inconvenience any dairies to declare the county a tuberculosis free area, a legal step required to get the matter before the courts.

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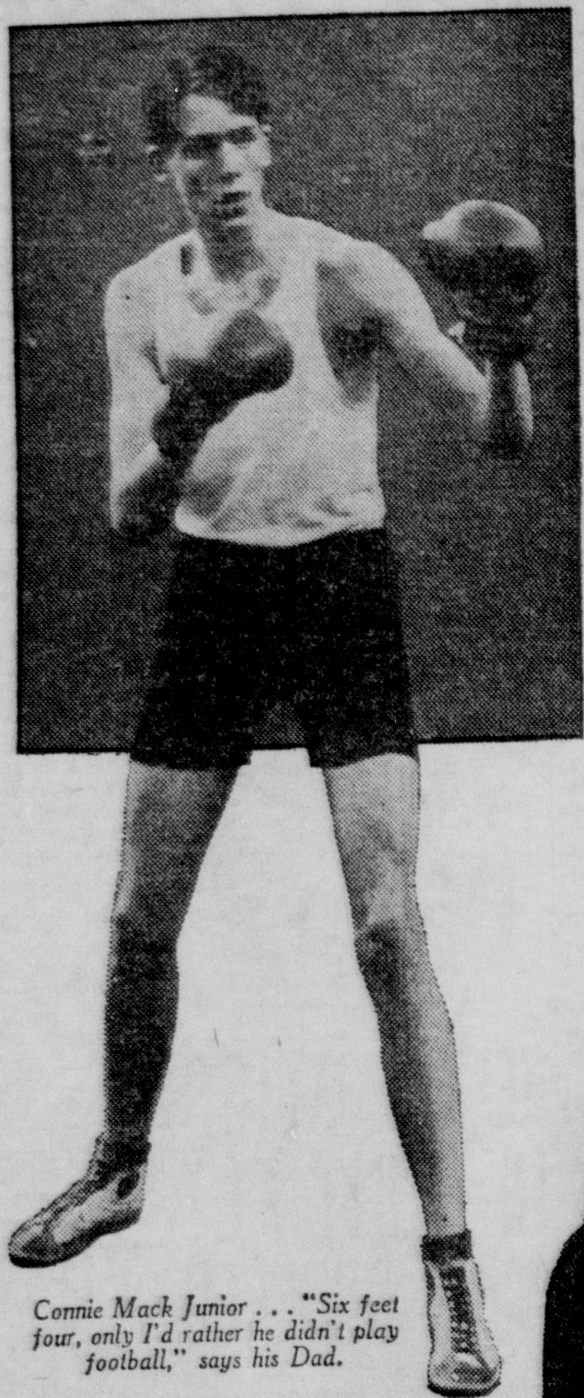
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Mrs. Connie Mack and Family



Connie Mack Junior... "Six feet four, only I'd rather he didn't play football," says his Dad.

Baseball's Grand Old Man
Tells You About His Wife
And Their Five Youngsters,
In This First Interview
He Has Ever Given About
His Quiet Life at Home



First Daughter Mary McGillicuddy... Eighteen, graduated, Europe, basketball, swimmer, dancer... missed by an inch her ambition to be as tall as Dad... has entered a convent.



Philadelphia's McGillicuddys... Betty, Dad, Connie Mack junior, Mary, Rita, Ruth and Mother... According to the last family portrait. (Elliott Studio photo)

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THEY will tell you in Philadelphia the story of a man who, feeling indebted to Connie Mack for a favor he had done, asked him out to dinner one night, after the game. It was to be a real big party, so the inviter implied.

Connie, who has never taken a drink as far as anyone knows, hesitated. "I'm not so much on parties, you know, but I'll tell you what," he went on in that easy, slow way that he has: "Why don't you come out to my house and have dinner with me?"

His shrewd eyes shone and his thin mouth smiled when he said it, for he was granting the supreme honor.

"You could," he said, "meet my wife."

IF ever there was a baseball man who loved home, that man is Cornelius McGillicuddy. He is a family man and he thinks as much of his wife and his five youngsters as he does of his ball club.

The curious thing about him is that while he knows his ball club down to the last batting, pitching or fielding average or the most minute detail of fault or merit in each of his players, he is charmingly vague about some details of his family affairs. True, the heights of his wife and children stick in his mind like percentages and club standings. But the man who never misses a trick on the diamond grows puzzled when you ask him about such things as the color of his wife's eyes, or how the furniture is placed inside his house.

Perhaps, though, these weaknesses are a matter of lack of practice in talking about them, for in all the years that he has been giving interviews on this, that and the other thing, until now he has never talked for publication about his personal affairs or his family.

It was in 1910, just after he had won his second world championship, Connie Mack tells you, that he was married. The bride was Miss Katharine A. Hallahan, and when the Philadelphia manager met her at a social gathering one night, she was employed as a bookkeeper for a concern in Philadelphia.

"I was pretty old then," he remembers. As a matter of fact he was in his mid-forties.

"Mrs. Mack is much younger than I am, and she is the most capable person I have ever seen. She doesn't have to cook and bake and sew and dust now, but she can do anything at all. She's good-natured. She's always good-natured, and if she ever needed to do her own work, she'd laugh and start in. She's that way."

His voice, recognized for its kindness and gentleness, grows colorful in pride when he talks of his family, modest man though he is. But when he was asked to describe his wife, he grew puzzled. Stickler for detail that he is, he wasn't up on the color of his wife's eyes.

HE decided after a moment that they were gray. "I really couldn't say, though," he went on, "for I never notice such things in people."

"But her hair is brown," he continues with assurance, hitting safely out of the hole after he was down three and two. "She is five feet ten inches tall, too, and she likes to play bridge. She belongs to more bridge clubs! And she's taken up golf. Every year we go south together, ahead of the team, so we can get in some golf."

"We went to Europe for our wedding trip," he tells you now. "Neither of us had ever crossed before, and we never have since. I would like to go again, but Mrs. Mack has grown afraid of the water since so many calamities have happened."

"But when we did go, we saw everything that we could see." He had just won his second pennant, he was just married, and the world was his oyster. Why shouldn't it show him a good time?

"Now, though, I like to be at home. We live just outside of Philadelphia, and I'm always there when not on tour. It isn't a pretentious place, but it is comfortable. We usually have a dog for a pet, but somehow or other we've had bad luck with them, so there isn't one there now."

"I'm really a queer man about my home. I never leave

it when I'm there unless Mrs. Mack is with me. But I never know when she moves the furniture about or buys anything new. Maybe I'll stumble over a chair a week after it's been put in the house. I just don't notice such things."

The man who says this, you must remember, is the baseball manager who, from his dugout, waves his program, wig-wag fashion, whenever an outfielder is out of position ever so little. Stumbling over new chairs at home is one thing, you gather, but stumbling over ball players is another.

WHEN Connie gets warmed up to his subject, you get the story of his family, little by little.

"First, there is Mary," he says, and there is a wistful look in his eyes when he mentions his oldest daughter, who is just 18, for Mary is no longer found in the tiers of loyal rooters at Shibe Park and probably will never again see her father's team in action. Mary Cornelia McGillicuddy very recently entered the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Chestnut Hill, from whose academy she was graduated last June.

"Mary spent last summer in Europe," Connie reminisces. "And by the way, she almost realized her first ambition, which was to be as tall as her Dad. I'm six feet one and Mary is six feet."

"She played basketball and liked sports," he continues when he mentions her. "She was a splendid dancer, but perhaps I shouldn't say so." The blue eyes will twinkle in remembrance of the steps that Mary danced a few short months ago. "Being tall doesn't interfere with her activities in the least. She was a good swimmer, too."

CORNELIUS MCGILICUDDY, Jr., the second on the list, is going to have a chance to follow whatever career he desires, but first he is going to study law, insists Cornelius McGillicuddy, senior.

"He's six feet four," says the father of his son. "We're all tall people. Sports appeal to him, and if he wants a professional career, it is all right with me. I'm heartily in favor of sports as they are organized today."

"Connie will go to college and then study law, whether he practices it or not, for I think every man should have a legal education. I let him enter any sport that he wants to, when he's in school, and he goes in for them all. Only I'd rather that he didn't play football. He's too tall and thin. I'm going to see if I can't keep him out of that."

Boxing, however, is not on the list of parental don'ts, and at Germantown Academy the boy has gone into the ring for a number of bouts, his long reach making him a clever performer.

There are three other children in the family: Ruth, who is 14; Rita, who is 12; and Betty, who is nine. "Just typical American children," their father calls them, and lets it go at that. Here, you feel, is a family of the old school, where the children are seldom heard and not very often seen.

DURING a good part of the summer, Connie junior has been travelling about the circuit with his father. Time was when Mrs. Mack made the trips with her husband, sharing his victories and consoling him in his defeats, taking whatever luck had to offer in the way of ball games or hotel accommodations.

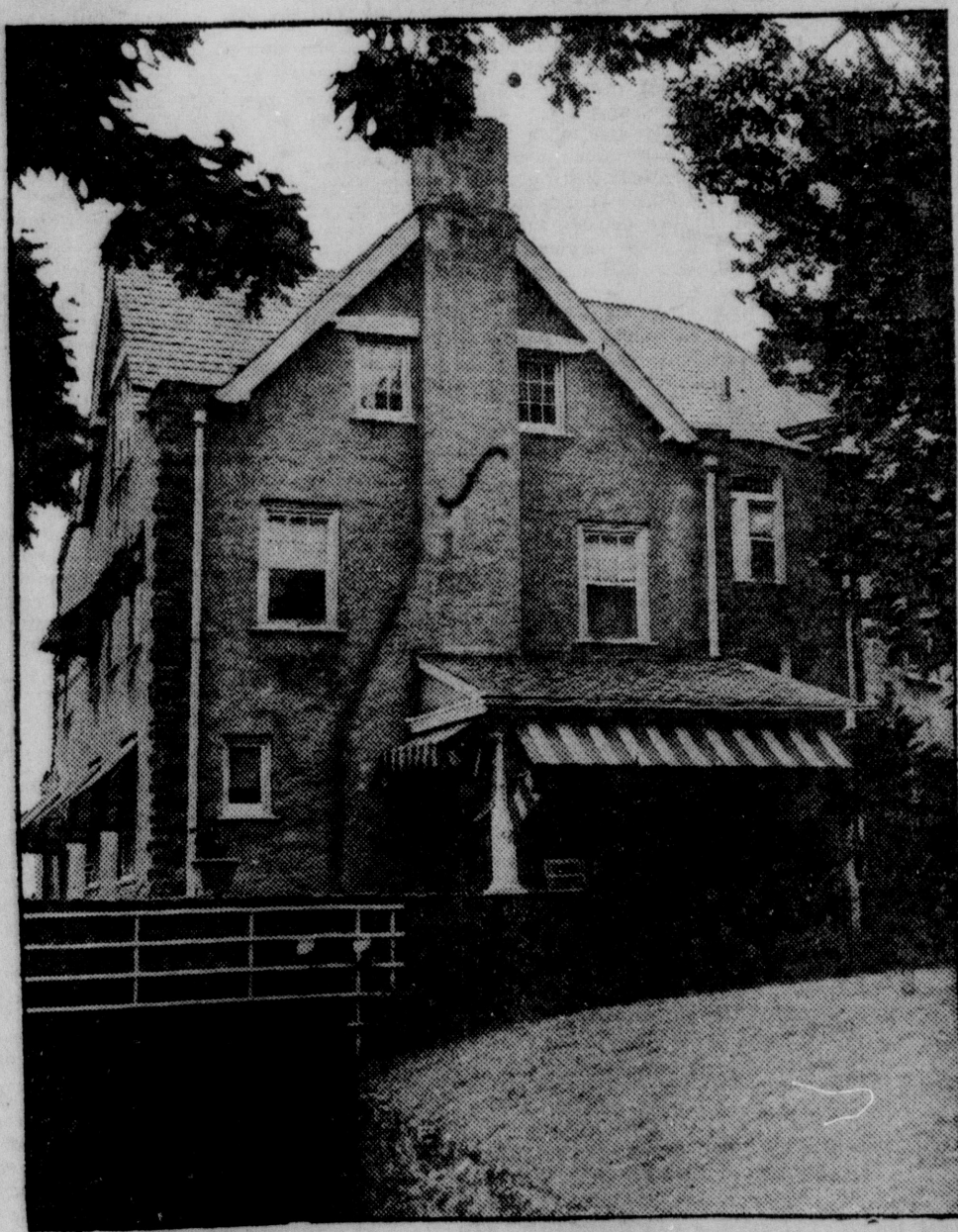
"Since the children have been growing up, though, Mrs. Mack hasn't been able to go with me on the western trips. Before, she always did, but now the girls need her."

"It's even gone so far that she seldom sees a game. She can't stand it. Gets so excited and she wants us to win so badly that she can't endure the strain. It's a queer thing."

There are several good stories about Mrs. Mack as a ball fan, too.

Just last summer, when the New York Yankees were in Philadelphia for one of those crucial games that had a lot

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A big, comfortable, roomy house, built to be lived in... The home of Connie Mack and his family in Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia.

to do with deciding who should be in first place, a number of Connie Mack's admirers got together and presented him with a handsome suitcase for Mrs. Mack.

There was quite a little ceremony about the presentation, but Connie took it all with that same easy manner and the slow, gentle smile that characterizes every one of his moves. He thanked the donors. He would, he said, take it home to Mrs. McGillicuddy. She would be so pleased that they had thought of her. But she didn't care much for publicity—that's why she wasn't there. And while 25,000 people had stood outside the ball park, envying the 30,000 who were inside, the manager's wife was at home, picking roses.

WHEN she does decide to come to a ball game, however, there is nothing that can stop her. Suddenly, one morning when the telephone at Shibe Park was unusually busy, Mrs. Mack called, wanting a box for the afternoon, please.

It was a crowded day, and arranging for that box took considerable scrambling. Wouldn't tomorrow do just as well? Or just some good seats? No. Today, and a box. She had some very special guests.

Well, they finally arranged for the box, and there was a good deal of curiosity about the distinguished guests that Connie's wife was bringing. Presently the big McGillicuddy car drove up, and from its depths Mrs. Mack and the chauffeur helped out—two small crippled boys whose faces shone with excitement.

They were children from a Philadelphia charity clinic which depends on Mrs. Mack for a great deal of financial and personal assistance which she never fails to give. The two boys were to undergo operations the next day—operations which would keep them for months in hospital beds. What would they like before they went to have the doctors make them straight and well again? Only this—to see the Mackmen play. Mrs. Mack, working in the charity office that morning, had heard the wish. And that afternoon she had seen that it came true.

But there is no ballyhoo about this charity work, or about anything else that the McGillicuddys do, individually or collectively. They have a host of friends, and Mrs. Mack takes an active interest in all the affairs of her parish church. The children, too, bring to the house no small number of schoolmates. There are doings for the youngsters—gay times. It's a great family.

But the family spirit is uppermost. They prefer their own company. When Connie plays golf out at Pine Valley, Mrs. Mack always finds time to meet him at the clubhouse after the match and drive home with him. And in the winter when he goes to Florida, the chosen of all companions is his wife.

MRS. CONNIE MACK has the unique record of never having given an interview about herself or her family or her husband or anything. What she thinks about airships, or the new woman, or her husband's choice of neckties, or his victories or his defeats you can only guess at. In Philadelphia—all over the country for that matter—she could have reams of publicity, but she turns thumbs down on it. Simply not interested.

You would think, perhaps, that Connie Mack himself, home-lover that he is, would soon be tiring of this endless round of hotels and swings around the western circuit with his team. Sport page rumors, in fact, have often hinted that he would be retiring one of these days to settle down and enjoy his family all the time.

"I am getting old," he admits, and he smiles whimsically. "Think of it! I was born on December 23, 1862, so I'm 67 years old now."

It has been a full life for this grand old man of baseball.

His father was a wheel maker in East Brookfield, Mass. Connie played ball as a boy, and he played it so much that finally his team won the championship of central Massachusetts.

At 21, with two others, he boarded the train that came around the bend and set off to make a baseball name for himself. He caught in Meriden, Conn., then in Hartford. In 1886 he went to Washington for three years. Six years with the Pittsburgh Pirates, three of them as manager. Four years in Milwaukee as manager, and finally to Philadelphia in 1901.

HE hesitates here, as though he can't quite believe it himself. "They publish stories about me every now and then, and say I'm going to retire. But I'm not. Why should I, as long as I feel fine? When you have to stop the thing that is your life, the thrill of the game is ended."

Now you are getting at the man's philosophy. He will tell you, furthermore, about his calmness, his graciousness in accepting victory or defeat.

"You grow that way as the years pass," he says. "I haven't formed any guiding rules, but I have learned that it is better to take things as they come. It's easier in the end."

"Sometimes I am disappointed in my games, and sometimes I am agreeably surprised. When you have 25 players on whom success depends, you can't rely on anything as fixed or settled. Maybe they'll all be feeling fine at night and in the morning two or three will be ill. That's the way of the game."

"People say sometimes, in talking about me, that I've been 15 years trying to get a club. I haven't won the championship since 1914. I let them talk, for it doesn't hurt me any."

"Our club has been good enough to win the championship several times since 1914. We won nearly 100 games in 1928, and usually a team with a record of 90 or 91 victories is able to take it. It just happened that others were stronger than we were, that's all."

Connie Mack blames the war and the organization of the Federal League for the fact that assembling championship teams has grown more difficult. But he doesn't cry out against the irony of fate. He takes it calmly.

"I've tried to get championship teams together, but others are doing the same thing. It has been more difficult since the war. By the way, the war did something to me. Before it started I really thought I would retire some day, but now I know I never will. I want to keep going to the end. I don't feel old. And since I don't it would be foolish to step aside."